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THE WEATHER—Snow.

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Today

The Dangerous Dictograph.
For Cheaper Whisky.
Our Poor Old Dollar.
More Money, Please Hurry.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

HAVE YOU a little dictograph in your home? Mr. Rudy Vallee, who croons, had one and when he told the judge what the dictograph said, after his wife had been talking on the telephone to a football hero, the judge expressed emotions proper in the circumstances.

In old days, when children were listening an older person woud say "little pitchers have big ears."

Now, bedroom, parlor and kitchen walls may have big dictographs. A thing most disturbing, in the Reno era.

THE GOVERNMENT, according to Washington gossip, hopes with "free competition in the liquor trade" to get whisky that you can drink without falling down immediately afterwards, down to two dollars a quart and thus discourage bootlegging.

It may discourage limousine-private yacht bootlegging, but not modest bootlegging, or moonshining.

Whisky that you may drink and survive can be produced with the help of corn, rye, potatoes or other ingredients, to cost not more than fifty cents a gallon, twelve and a half cents a quart.

Many modern bootleggers would be glad to sell at eight dollars a gallon what cost them only fifty cents.

In England and other countries where a tax actually collected on spirits is several times higher than the highest tax suggested here, there is no bootlegging. How do you suppose they do that?

Could it be due to the fact that Britons respect their laws, while Americans do not respect theirs?

THE DOLLAR dropped a little yesterday. Those that let it drop do not know why. It still is true that nobody understands money. Prof. Fisher says 19 men know about it, but, if they know they don't tell.

An American dollar is made to buy things in America and it can still buy anything in America. Why worry about it?

ABOVE ALL, why insist on printing bonds and paying interest, increasing by hundreds of millions yearly total of taxpayers when you could print nice new money that would be as safe as the bonds, and cheaper?

A million times it should be repeated that Uncle Sam's promise to pay is just as good on a piece of green paper, paying no interest, as on a piece of yellow paper, and paying interest.

A powerful organization of "give us more money, hurry and inflate," gentlemen in Washington, led by Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, think the President should print plenty of money and distribute it quickly. The President gives an excellent imitation of Br'er Rabbit, saying nothing.

American soldiers that marched on board ship and sailed away, everybody telling them "as long as you live, nothing will be too good for you," will experience surprises.

Many veterans in institutions and mentally incompetent, have been robbed in wholesale fashion by guardians, in many cases, financial institutions appointed to look after their pitifully small money affairs. Where would Dante have located these guardians?

MR. LA GUARDIA, New York's new Mayor, born in New York city and reared in Arizona, still retains the plain speech of those parts. Referring to a great bridge building enterprise in New York, he says:

"We are going to build a bridge, instead of patronage. We are going to pile up stone and steel instead of expenses. We are going to build a bridge of steel and spell s-t-e-e-l instead of s-t-e-a-l."

The Mayor even puts his eccentricity to the point of saying that money borrowed from Uncle Sam via the RFC to build a bridge should be spent economically and conscientiously.

It is a good deal of a bridge and will cost fifty-five million dollars.

THE FORDS lost in Detroit banks, not fifteen millions, but forty-five millions.

This probably confirms, in Mr. Ford's mind, his fixed belief that there is something wrong about our money system.

It develops that the U. S. Treasury asked Mr. Ford to come to the relief of Detroit banks and let his millions stay in, while others drew theirs out.

His reply was "no," and when he saw the Treasury send ninety million dollars in a great hurry to one bank in Chicago he must have wondered why the Treasury picked on him to take care of the banks in Detroit.

WASHINGTON suggests that the President has power over all gold in America and will "impound the gold of Federal Reserve banks" that have something like three thousand million dollars in gold.

It will probably hurt their feelings to have the gold go, but what can they do with it? They can't spend or sell it.

If President Roosevelt, for his own good reason, thinks that all the gold, including that of the Federal Reserve, should be gathered in a nice golden rabbit's foot or gold calf in Washington, why object? We are as far off the gold basis as we are off the wampum basis, used by the Indians, and everybody will admit that we are better off than when we were on the gold dollar basis, but couldn't get any dollars.

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WALL ST. WOLF FOUND DEAD IN ROOM IN HOTEL

Mystery Ends Career of Man Who Rocked Market And World of Finance.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—The mysterious stock market operations of the "Wolf of Wall Street" have been ended by death.

The body of David Lamar, whose activities in finance—oftentimes shady—gained him this sobriquet years ago, was found dead today in a hotel room he engaged eight days ago.

Lamar had been dead about 24 hours. He was 65 years old.

The aura of secrecy about his last days rivaled many of the incidents in his career in stocks.

Hotel officials recalled nothing of his stay in the hotel. There had been no calls from his room for two days. The manager went to the room today, forced the door and found Lamar dead on the floor, his body clad in a nightshirt.

HEART ATTACK HINTED

Preliminary examinations indicated his death was caused by heart disease. A drug store clerk recalled that a man answering Lamar's description frequently within the last few days purchased medicine to ease heart pains.

In 1925, when Lamar was 57, he married, in Connecticut, Edna French, an actress who then was 21. There was no word available of her whereabouts tonight.

Lamar, who was in the clutches of the law numerous times, was not known to persons of prominence in Wall street. His operations received publicity generally only when a warrant was issued, charging him with larceny or swindling.

In the financial circles that knew him only as a mysterious figure, he was regarded as a "market scalper," whose operations were petty in nature.

Lamar's police record was long.

WAR DAYS CONVICT

In the World War days, he was indicted by the federal government for seeking to halt shipments of arms to Allies, the specific charges being that he attempted to incite workers to strike in munitions plants in New Jersey. He was tried and sentenced to serve a year in jail.

Then began a game of hide and seek between Lamar and federal agents. He jumped an appeal bond and fled to Mexico by airplane, subsequently surrendering himself and serving out the sentence in Trenton, N. J.

Early in the second decade, he was indicted for impersonating a representative in Congress in Washington. The government said his plan was to get on the floor of Congress and make a speech to influence the price of steel. For this, he served two years in the federal prison at Atlanta.

Lamar was a handsome man, tall and broad-shouldered, with graying hair. He had a pleasing personality and was easy of manner.

FREED BY JURIES

In later years, Lamar was arrested frequently, but always refuted the charges. A year ago, a Queens man charged him with mulcting $400 in a stock swindle. He was freed by a jury. A few months later, another warrant charged Lamar with defrauding two men of $1,200 in negotiations to buy crude rubber and run the price up. Again he was freed.

After an investigation by the attorney general of New York, dealing with sales of stock in the Consolidated Distributors, Inc., Lamar was enjoined by the State Supreme Court from participating in further transactions of the stock. The injunction also applied to the stock firm of Ayers, Wright & Company, in which it was said Lamar had an interest.

In recent months, little was known of his activities.

It was learned he lived in the upper Times Square section since last fall.

He stayed in his room at the hotel most of the time since registering there. He informed a maid early Thursday to leave his towel supply outside the door so he would not be disturbed.

Straus Sails Back To Post at Paris

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(INS.)—Jesse I. Straus, United States Ambassador to France, sailed on the Ile De France today to return to his post. He was accompanied by Mrs. Straus. He said:

"It is gratifying to be able to report to our friends in Europe a measure of recovery in America which can have only far-reaching benefit to affairs on the other side. The mood of America, so long troubled, is wholesome once more. I could carry no better news abroad."

'Toots and Casper' Are Back Again

Two installments of the famous comic "Toots and Casper" are part of this edition of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph today. Those of you who missed "Toots and Casper" last week will find last week's installment as well as this Sunday's on Page Five, Part Four. They'll be seeing you regularly.

Japanese-Russian War Menace Stirs World, Mussolini Declares

Business Booms In Three City Liquor Stores

State liquor store trade opened in Pittsburgh with a rush yesterday as a boost in prices was forecast due to increased federal tax.

The State Liquor Control Board announced in Harrisburg that undetermined advances would take effect January 22, following the passage of a bill in Congress raising the federal tax on liquor from $1.10 to $2 a gallon.

THREE STORES OPEN

Three stores, the first to begin operations within city limits, did a landoffice business on their initial day, according to Philip W. Gundelfinger, superintendent of state liquor stores in this district. Gundelfinger said:

"The three Pittsburgh stores, on their opening day had hardly counter room enough to take care of the customers. There was little complaint as to price. Whisky and gin had first call. They probably will make up 80 per cent of total sales. Port and sherry, however, sold well."

The city stores opened at 5934 Baum boulevard, a stone's throw from the East Liberty Presbyterian Church, gift of the Mellons, and the East Liberty Y. M. C. A.; 3700 Butler street, and 340 Boulevard of the Allies.

Other stores opened yesterday at 56-58 North First street, Duquesne, and 414-416 Walnut street, McKeesport.

CUSTOMER SARCASTIC

Jerry L. London, of Winterburn avenue, first customer at the East Liberty store, waxed sarcastic when he was unable to procure "Three Star Hennessey Brandy" or "White Horse" brand of whisky. He finally departed with a bottle of each of port and sherry for which he paid $1 each.

Word from Harrisburg was that the State Revenue Department had received $168,934 more from the operation of state liquor

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Two.)

RULING DELAYED ON CAPTIVE PITS

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The National Labor Board today announced it would not reach a decision on the disputes between the big steel companies and the United Mine Workers of America before Monday.

The board devoted the morning and early afternoon to consideration of the defiance of the United States Steel Corporation and of other steel companies operating "captive" mines in Pennsylvania, to permit it to settle their dispute with their miners.

In most of the mines, including the H. C. Frick Coke Company, a subsidiary of United States Steel, John L. Lewis and Philip Murray, president and vice president, respectively, of the United Mine Workers, were elected.

The steel companies refuse to recognize Lewis and Murray in their official union capacity.

Senator Wagner (Dem.), of New York, chairman of the board, said late today he is drafting legislation to put teeth in the act for the protection of the working man. He said:

"This section, permitting collective bargaining among workers, is the workers' NRA Magna Charta and is required from the government just as were laws to protect child labor and improve other social evils."

Wagner feels the act, as it now stands, is too flexible and is subjected to many different interpretations.

Concerning the recalcitrancy of the Weirton Steel Company to submit to employes elections under the board's supervision, Wagner said:

"It is now in the hands of Attorney General Cummings."

Garbo Bawled Out By Traffic Officer

NEEDLES, Cal., Jan. 13.—(INS.)—Greta Garbo, famous film star, and her director, Rouben Mamoulian, took a bawling out from a traffic officer at Topock, Ariz., and liked it, it was revealed today.

Miss Garbo's chauffeur failed to see a stop sign for a highway inspection station at Topock, and ignored the whistle command of Officer O. L. Pickens, Pickens pursued the car, overtook it, and compelled it to return two miles to the inspection station. Learning the passengers' indentity, the officer permitted them to proceed without a ticket.

Miss Garbo told friends the incident was highly amusing.

Dorothy Parker Rests in Hospital

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(INS.)—Dorothy Parker, writer, and one of New York's choice wits, was in a hospital here today "just for a rest." It was said she had been working too hard.

Duce Reviews Crisis In Far East Situation

2 ARMIES ALERT

Tokio Unhampered By Any Peace Treaties

By BENITO MUSSOLINI
Premier of Italy
By Special Cable.

ROME, Jan. 13.—The speech delivered by Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff, of Soviet Russia, at Moscow on December 29 is the alarm bell for the situation in the Far East.

Signor Mussolini

It was a speech that was warlike and clearly directed against a possible enemy in the West and a probable enemy in the East. These enemies can be identified only as Germany and Japan.

The Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs has announced that "Soviet military forces are increasing continuously;" that "the U. S. S. R. could make any aggressor lose its desire to repeat an attempt to attack."

Speaking of Japan, Foreign Commissar Litvinoff had declared that "the policy of Japan represents at the present moment the darkest cloud on the international political horizon," and that the relations of Soviet Russia and Japan were maintained normally up to the day upon which Japan "undertook its military operations in Manchuria."

Litvinoff declared:

"We could not but see in these operations a violation on the part of Japan of the mass of obligations which it had for a long time accepted on the basis of international accords. The Japanese government explained these operations with reasons that did not explain anything and did not convince anybody."

ACT OF ACCUSATION

The act of accusation against recent Japanese policy is clear. Litvinoff, continuing, accuses Japan in his speech of having violated the Washington agreement, the pact of the League of Nations, the Kellogg pact and the Portsmouth (Russo-Japanese War) treaty which was confirmed by the Peking accord.

Commissar Litvinoff emphasizes as violence accomplished by the Japanese, the injury to Russian rights in connection with the Chinese Eastern Railway and the mobilization of troops at the Russian frontier of Manchukuo.

Litvinoff speaks of a "true and real menace at the frontiers," and then explains that Russia has found herself compelled to take necessary counter-measures of a military nature while Japan—or rather Japan's "military adven-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Two.)

Woodin Pronounced On Road to Recovery

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 13.—(INS.)—William Woodin, who resigned as Secretary of the Treasury, is definitely on the road to recovery, his physicians announced today.

Woodin will be allowed to sit up a few hours each day next week, the physicians said, and if he continues to improve he will be allowed to return home within a month.

PUBLIC SAFETY POST FOR HENRY WAITS HIS WORD

McNair Offers Place to Primary Rival With No Strings as to Politics.

John M. Henry probably will be Pittsburgh's new public safety director.

If he takes the job—and indications yesterday were that he will—Pittsburgh presumably will have what it sought for years: a crusading police administration thoroughly divorced from any political machine.

Henry must give Mayor William Nissley McNair his final and definite answer tomorrow morning.

McNair offered Henry the job free from all strings. If Henry takes it, political explosions are predicted.

OPPOSED BY TWO GROUPS

Henry, no political friend of McNair's, is vigorously opposed to the two factions now struggling for control of the city administration—the Joseph F. Guffey-David L. Lawrence machine and the M. L. Benedum-Citizens' League alliance.

Henry has been promised a free hand and he will accept the job—if he does—on that basis only.

It was Henry who waged a fighting, although unproductive, campaign against McNair, who was backed by Lawrence, Guffey and Benedum, at the primary.

At that time he called McNair a puppet of Lawrence, Guffey and Benedum.

Lawrence is County Democratic chairman; Guffey is Democratic state leader, and Benedum a Republican oil man who switched to the Democrats in the last Presidential election.

HENRY'S CHARGES

Henry charged that Lawrence, a personal friend of Republican State Senator James J. Coyne, provided a link between McNair and Coyne.

If Henry should accept, he probably would try to put into force these campaign pledges:

"Establish political activity as grounds for suspension from service or dismissal from the police and fire departments and will place these departments upon a merit system utterly divorced from politics.

"I will appoint to office only such persons as are properly qualified . . .

"I will put an end to the racketeer by shattering all connections between the underworld and the law enforcement agencies."

Henry's confirmation by Council, if nominated, is unquestioned.

MALONE FADING OUT

And if Henry should accept, the name of James F. Malone, Benedum nominee, whose name was poison to the Lawrence-Guffey combine, probably will fade out of the picture as Benedum—who leaves today for Florida—fades into the southland.

Malone could not obtain councilmanic approval.

Henry was Assistant United States District Attorney under E. Lowry Humes and made a considerable name for himself as a federal prosecutor. He has been interested in election law reforms and election fraud prosecutions for a number of years, serving on the Bar Association committee dealing with the problem.

Mayor's Cabinet Meets Tomorrow

The second open cabinet meeting of the McNair administration will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the Bar Association rooms on the ninth floor of the City-County Building, with Mayor McNair presiding.

Meanwhile, the Mayor will probably go through with his intention tomorrow of sending to Council for confirmation the names of A. G. Holmes and James F. Bortz as members of the Board of Adjustment to succeed James W. Cree, Jr., and W. C. Rice. It also is reported that Holmes will be named on the Planning Commission.

Sun-Telegraph to Print Uncensored War Pictures

[EDITOR'S NOTE: The Sun-Telegraph next Sunday, January 21, will publish five full pages of uncensored pictures of the World War—an astounding pictorial record of might, suffering and destruction. These are the pictures that Congressman Britten mentioned in the House.]

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Uncensored World War pictures should serve as a great object lesson for adequate national defense, the House was informed yesterday.

Attention was called to the pictures by Representative Britten (Rep.), of Illinois, ranking minority member of the House Naval Committee.

He said:

"Right here in my hand I hold some war pictures. No one can look at these pictures without cringing. They are the real uncensored pictures of actual scenes during the fighting and are appearing throughout the United States.

"We could better appropriate $1,000,000,000 overnight, if need be, for national defense rather than take one chance in a thousand of a recurrence of what happened on the other side during the World War, as these amazing photographs depict.

"One thousand million dollars would be cheap. You cannot estimate the value of a proper national defense; nobody can."

Five full pages of amazing uncensored pictures of the World War from the books of Floyd Gibbons and Laurence (What Price Glory) Stallings will appear in next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph. See Page 10, Part 1, for details today.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland in his "How to Keep Well" column in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph, tells you not to forget that, to keep healthy, exercise is essential. Keep "fit" by following the rules he lays down in tomorrow's article.

The Forgotten Man—The American Taxpayer

THE ADMINISTRATION is making an unfortunate and regrettable record on the great subject of taxation.

It is showing an insensibility to the nation's taxpayers which is impossible to square with intelligence or sound policy. The only pretense of excuse is the pressure of other problems, but no problems are more important—perhaps none equally important.

In no other field of the great area covered by the government's activities are the consequences of negligence and bad judgment so grave.

The taxpayer, let it never be forgotten, is the mainstay of the government. He is as a rule the man of steady industry and frugality, who labors early and late—producing, saving, paying and supporting. He is not a charge on relief agencies, public or private. No social liability is he—no dependent upon philanthropy nor burden upon charity.

He is society's prop and reliance. Without him, and the contribution from his diligence and thrift, recovery is an idle dream and the great projects of government are foredoomed to failure.

AND YET, the taxpayer of the nation has become a sort of whipping-boy for the Theorists, the New Dealers and the Abundant Lifers—both in Congress and out.

No one defends him. No one thinks of him. Apparently no one cares about him.

Soak him! Multiply and pile the burdens on him!

Never mind the injustice. Never mind the indirect consequences of such folly shown—PARTICULARLY WITH REGARD TO THE INCOME TAX—in a diminished revenue and the contraction of the whole field of business activities.

The government, whose ultimate and chief reliance is the taxpayer, faces him with a veritable war front, and treats him with a hostility that is usually reserved for a public enemy.

THIS SHOULD NOT BE! IT MUST NOT CONTINUE!

THE INCOME TAX, particularly, is a grave indictment against the government, against its intelligence and its good faith!

It is an outrage also upon the people of the United States, very like in character and degree to the repudiated prohibition law.

The list of its shortcomings, the record of its failure, is long and proved.

It builds bureaucracy to oppress and outrage the citizen. It encourages evasion, legitimate and criminal, of unjust and resented tax extortion.

It breeds contempt for government and hatred of the law.

It makes the government a racketeer, and a most offensive one, doing its best to rob the citizen and practically confiscate his property.

And it makes the citizen to a degree a hijacker, doing his best to rob the racketeer.

THE CURSE of modern government is excessive taxation, with the added evil of injustice and discrimination.

Burdensome taxation has always bred revolution. It has been the disgrace of many eras, and is the disgrace of the present era.

It complicates business, interferes with employment, prevents investment and industry, and retards the return to prosperity.

It diminishes the purchasing power of the community obviously.

No one has money to spend at the stores when they have to give most of it to the government.

Taxes should be drastically reduced, and the government should protect the public in the possession of the money they have honestly earned instead of robbing them of their earnings through extortionate taxation.

A good government league should be formed in this country, and the basis of its demands should be economical government and reasonable taxation.

The herd of political parasites living on the life blood of the nation should be disinfected and eliminated, in much the same manner we would attack any disease of the human body or the body politic.

The loafers and hangers-on in politics should be put to work in productive enterprise.

And as a step in the right direction let the administration abandon at once its insensate resistance to a national manufacturers' sales tax—a meritorious and righteous substitute, available and ready to hand for the iniquitous income tax.

THE OPPOSITION to the sales tax is rooted in political cowardice of the cheapest stripe. It is fed and maintained by an unpatriotic and misleading propaganda emanating from small and self-interested groups.

Let the administration realize this and throw off such influence.

Let it have done with stubborn adherence to discredited modes of taxation.

Let it turn from UNSUCCESSFUL methods of SEEKING REVENUE to just and enlightened methods which ACTUALLY RAISE REVENUE, particularly to a method, so tested and approved by universal experience, as the sales tax which we have long advocated—a demonstrated success wherever tried, and INDORSED BY INTELLIGENT AND DISINTERESTED OPINION EVERYWHERE.

CWA PROBES UNION 'CUT' ON WORKERS

Men on Pitt Cathedral Job Cite Demands for $25 From First Pay.

Stuart Reveals Inquiry Following Talk With State Administrator.

The Civil Works Administration late yesterday ordered an inquiry into the 50-50 wage split agreements required of CWA workers by some carpenters' local unions.

Men at work on the University of Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning made further allegations regarding the methods of their union in assuring payment of dues before the men got jobs. These allegations were:

Some men say they were told to give $25 of their first week's pay in settlement of union dues in arrears. The pay in that instance was $37.50.

One worker who objected to paying 50 per cent of his weekly wage for dues, because he was in arrears in house rental, was told the union could not wait; that his landlord must.

Cash payments of $10 as a reinstatement fee were required in addition to the 50-50 split for dues.

ACTION DEFENDED

The union action was defended by William J. Kelly, business agent of the Carpenters' District Council. He pointed out that union men must be hired on the Cathedral work. Since men in arrears were not entitled to union recognition, he said, the dues guarantee arrangement places them in such standing with the union that they are able to work.

In the meantime, Congressman Henry Ellenbogan announced the launching of an investigation into charges of political favorites in allotting CWA jobs. The local Federal-State Employment Bureau will be investigated through the

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. One.)

AUTO SHOOTING LAID TO OFFICER

Testimony of a Traffic Court witness that Patrolman A. W. Bassett, a former police captain, had fired at the former's car, is being investigated by Capt. Walter Kaiser of the East End district.

Kaiser was instructed by Police Supt. Ben R. Marshall to make a detailed report tomorrow. Marshall added:

"If the accusations against Bassett stand up he will be summoned before the Police Trial Board."

The witness was Samuel Newhouse, of Columbus, O., rooming temporarily at 5714 Melvin street. He testified that when he ignored an order of Bassett's to pull over to the curb at Shady and Wilkins avenue, the officer followed him and fired one shot. He also described the officer as abusive and visibly under the influence of liquor.

Former Kaiser Ill, Plans Quiet Birthday

DOORN, Holland, Jan. 13.—(INS.)—Suffering from a slight attack of rheumatism, former Kaiser Wilhelm today made plans for a simple celebration of his seventy-fifth birthday on January 27.

His only guests will be his sons, their wives and his grandchildren, The Duke of Wurtemberg, Field Marshal Von Mackensen and the Countess of Hessen, sister of the ex-Kaiser also will be present.

Several German delegations asked permission to present congratulatory addresses at Doorn House but were refused.

Shoppers Unaware Of Store Holdup

While Saturday night shoppers passed the door, two armed Negroes held up a shirt shop at 6227 Frankstown avenue, last night, threatening the manager, Joseph Miller. They escaped with $25.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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7

Roosevelt Studies Legislation Needed for Managed Currency Program

READY TO CLAIM GOLD HELD BY RESERVE BANKS

Congress Will Be Asked to Give President Wider Powers in Dollar Juggling.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt has set his aides to studying the need for legislation covering important phases of his managed currency program, convinced meanwhile that he is fully empowered to take the next step—that of pre-empting the gold stocks of the Federal Reserve System.

The President will discuss his monetary policies with members of the Senate and House banking committees tomorrow night.

Action to transfer $3,500,000,000 in coin and bullion from the vaults of the Reserve banks to those of the Treasury is regarded now as inevitable. The only uncertainty attached is that of how soon it will come and that is a question which neither the President nor his advisors will answer.

Nevertheless, Washington's general expectancy that it will be done soon was sharpened today by another in the series of White House monetary conferences attended by Attorney General Cummings and by Secretary Morgenthau and his legal and financial assistants.

AVOID FLUCTUATIONS

The need for legislation is connected with one of the most important characteristics of the currency which is President Roosevelts goal—flexibility. He is seeking to establish a dollar whose purchasing and debt-paying power will not be susceptible to violent fluctuations throughout the years.

The method of accomplishing this is by adjusting from time to time the amount of gold for which the dollar is exchangeable as the general price level may advance or recede.

The Thomas amendment gives him authority to reduce this gold content of the dollar by as much as 50 per cent. Commandeering the reserve system's gold is one step in this direction. Whether the amendment gives the Chief Executive authority to revalue the dollar more than once is a question just now surrounded by controversy, with most of the Chief Executive's advisors answering in the negative.

PLEA TO CONGRESS

The result was authoritatively forecast today as a request to Congress for greater permissive authority which would allow more latitude in compensating price fluctuations with changes in the dollar's gold value. A definite decision has yet to be made, however, and is dependent upon a number of developing factors, not the least of which is the temper of Congress.

The purpose of taking over the gold is to give the government rather than the privately-owned Federal Reserve Banks the profit arising from devaluation of the dollar. If the gold content should be cut in half, the gold stocks in question would be worth $7,000,000,000 rather than the present $3,500,000,000.

Postmaster-General Farley, speaking at Cleveland today, said he was sure the President would not "spread his sails before the inflation gale, with all the perils that beset such a course," nor would he "sacrifice th eadvances which have occurred in commodity prices by taking the views of the international bankers."

FARLEY'S FORECAST

Farley added:

"I know he has plumbed the depths of all the arguments, I know that his policy comes from ripened judgment and $ do not think that any of us need fear that where he has been right so often, he is likely to go wrong in this particular field."

During the day, the Treasury announced that gold production for 1933 was 2,435,091 ounces in the United States and its territories, valued at $50,337,800 on a basis of the mine price of $20.67 an ounce. The total was $288,200 less than in 1932 and less than half of 1915 peak production of $101,035,700.

Silver mined totaled 22,141,130 ounces valued, at the average price of 34½ cents for bar silver, at $7,638,690. The 1932 production was 1,839,643 ounces greater. As compared with the price prevailing last year, silver producers now sell their new output to the mints for 64½ cents an ounce, under the Roosevelt order remonetizing the metal when newly mined.

GOLD MINERS PROFIT

The gold miner, too, is receiving a higher price for his output. Under the President's gold buying program, the RFC is buying all newly mined gold at $34.06 an ounce, a quotation that has stood since December 18, and a peak reached by gradual upward steps since the first price of $31.76 was announced late in October.

The Senate was in recess today from its St. Lawrence waterway treaty debate; and the House the same, with Democratic leaders saying, "I told you so," after the easy passage of the independent offices supply bill late yesterday.

Asked about the House legislative program next week, Speaker Rainey today said that he expected both the bills to continue the life of the Reconstruction Corporation and to guarantee the principal of $2,000,000,000 in farm loan bonds to be passed Monday.

Outlining the Mississippi valley opposition program on the St. Lawrence waterway treaty, Senator Clark (Dem.), of Missouri, today informed newspaper men he would offer three reservations to the pact to insure, for one thing, development of the lakes-to-gulf seaway.

LOST?

Photo by International News Photos.
MISS FAY BAKER

DANCER HUNT BALKED BY FOG

WINNIPEGOSIS, Man., Jan. 13.—(AP.)—Fog forced Pilot Jack Crosby down 40 miles from here today shortly after he took off from Winnipeg to search for Fay Baker, American fan dancer, and Pilot Bill May.

Crosby reported he was down at Ochre River, but expected to proceed to Winnipegosis as soon as the fog lifted. Winnipeg is 200 miles south of here. Crosby is the operating manager of the Northwest Aeromarine Company, for which May worked.

Miss Baker, of Waterton, Wis., and May have been missing since Monday, when they took off from The Pas, Man., for Winnipeg. Airmen in the Manitoba capital expressed belief they had landed at some isolated north country village on account of bad weather or engine trouble.

Mining Firm Fights U. S. Seizure of Gold

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—The Argonaut Mining Company, Ltd., filed a petition in Federal Court here today seeking to prevent the government from making the company turn over 7,171 ounces of gold at an arbitrary price below the world market.

Federal Judge Harold Louderback issued an order, returnable January 22, directing Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and H. H. McPike, United States District Attorney here, to explain why they should not be restrained from enforcing the gold provisions of the national emergency banking act. The suit challenges the constitutionality of the act.

FARLEY HAILS BUSINESS GAINS, PRAISES 'FOES'

Roosevelt Playing Safe in Regard to Gold, Aide Tells Automobile Men.

International News Service.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 13.—The automobile business is one of the best barometers of industrial conditions and one of the most encouraging signs of the times is the feeling of optimism now prevailing in that industry, Postmaster General James A. Farley declared at the annual automotive luncheon today.

He praised "political opponents" for their part in helping President Roosevelt in putting his gigantic emergency program into operation, and added:

"I don't mean that no voices have been raised in the old-fashion against what the President is seeking to do. In every legislative body there must be some who fail to realize their responsibilities. There are always 'crusted old guardsmen' and standpatters—men who still talk and think in archaic and wornout terms. There is no use calling the roll of this forlorn group.

"There are a few critics who would have you believe that the President has no mind of his own, but has simply accepted the theories of college professors and academic economists with no practical experience. Nobody who has ever been close to Franklin D. Roosevelt shares this delusion."

PERSONAL ANALYSIS

Farley said it was true the President makes no important decisions without getting the viewpoint of those who can be considered authorities in the particular field which is involved.

He pointed out that the President insists on making a close personal analysis of every major code adopted under the NRA or the AAA before vitalizing it with his signature.

The steel, coal, newspaper and automobile codes all called for special hearings by the President personally, while in the numerous branches of public works and coordinated activities, he feels it his duty to scan all important projects, to the end that in the expenditure of the billions of dollars involved there shall be the maximum of benefit and the minimum of waste, Farley said.

'BETWEEN TWO SCHOOLS'

He continued:

"I suppose that many of you are wondering about the President's course in regard to gold. There are today two principal conflicting views on the money question, although there are perhaps a million variations of the two main theories.

"There is the old bankers' school that approaches the subject entirely from the standpoint of what it means in terms of the securities locked in their safe-deposit vaults. Then there is the other school, the proponents of which in and out of Congress believe that all the government has to do to right conditions is to start the printing presses and run off an indefinite number of billions of dollars, with nothing behind them.

"It seems to me that the President very wisely adheres to neither school. He is not going to sacrifice the advances which have occurred in commodity prices by taking the views of the international bankers, nor is he going to spread his sails before the inflation gale, with all the perils that beset such a course."

Mary McCormic Talks Love, Dodges Process Servers

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Dressed—to use her own words—"like Lady Godiva," Mary McCormic received reporters and photographers in her de luxe suite on the Ile De France today and talked of love, law suits and opera.

It required a password—"Operator No. 4"—to gain admittance to the ship's suite where the beauty of the operatic stage had been hiding 20 hours from process servers.

Actually she was not dressed like Lady Godiva, since she wore a pair of ultra-feminine rose-colored pajamas.

The subpena men—she called them "monkeys"—were trying to serve her in a breach of contract suit brought by Colett Huff, owner of the Hollywood Country Club, Hollywood, Fla. An order signed here by Supreme Court Justice Lydon, if served, would have prevented her from working for anyone but Huff for two weeks beginning January 20. During those two weeks she will be singing at the London Palladium.

As reporters edged into her suite Miss McCormic said:

"I didn't break any contrect. I'm just a woman trying to make a living. And how can a lady receive a process server when she's dressed like Lady Godiva?"

Miss McCormic was asked if she will ever marry again. She said:

"My first two marriages were hopeless. If I ever marry again it will be to an upstanding American."

The diva was asked what was wrong with her marriage to Prince **Serge Mdivanis, brother-in-law of** Barbara Hutton and one of the "marrying Mdivanis She replied:

MARY M'CORMIC

"I was in love with him, but I was disillusioned. I suppose you want to know if I'm in love again. Well, I am. I admire Mr. Leonard Schlesinger very much. I'm in love, but I don't know if I'll marry again.

Schlesinger is Hollywood representative of Warner Brothers Motion Picture Company.

RUDY AND HIS RECORDING ARTIST

THE VALLEES—Crooner Rudy and his wife, Fay Webb, whose telephone conversations, unknown to her, were destined for hubby's ears, simply because Rudy had had a phonographic recording device attached to the phone line. (At an extension phone!)

BIRTH CONTROL GAINS HEARING

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Advocates of birth-control legislation will be given a hearing by the House Judiciary Committee on January 18, it was announced today.

The hearing, which will be on a bill introduced by Representative Pierce (Dem.), of Oregon, permitting the dissemination of birth-control information, will come at the time the National Committee for Federal Birth-Control Legislation is holding a convention here.

The convention program calls for discussion of birth control and national recovery—with advocates declaring control of population is necessary as well as control of industrial production.

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, president of the national organization, will be present at the conference, together with a large number of men and women from various states.

Tax Valuation Data For County Delayed

If the County Commissioners set the tax millage Tuesday, they will have to do so without the aid of a complete report on county valuation which they ordered last week.

Promptness of the Commissioners in completing the budget appears to be responsible.

With all items but department head salaries disposed of, the Commissioners Friday resolved to set the millage Tuesday, and asked for a valuation statement Monday.

Not allowed to close their books until the first of the year so changes in buildings may be noted, the assessors have only had 14 days to prepare their final estimates.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania — Snow flurries Sunday. Monday fair and warmer, probably followed by light rain Monday night.

Ohio and West Virginia—Generally fair except snow flurries in northeast portion Sunday. Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer, probably light rain Monday night.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	39	1 p. m.	41
1 a. m.	40	2 p. m.	41
2 a. m.	39	3 p. m.	40
3 a. m.	39	4 p. m.	40
4 a. m.	39	5 p. m.	35
5 a. m.	38	6 p. m.	34
6 a. m.	38	7 p. m.	34
7 a. m.	39	8 p. m.	33
8 a. m.	40	9 p. m.	33
9 a. m.	41	10 p. m.	32
10 a. m.	41		
11 a. m.	43		
12 Noon	42		

Sunrise today...7:43 | Sunset today...5:15

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	40	84	SE	13	Rain.
Noon	42	84	W	20	Pt. Cldy.
8 p. m.	33	87	W	13	Snow.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High.	40	67	32	56	25	55	47	25
Low.	21	58	25	50	-1	41	32	13
Mean.	30	62	28	53	12	48	40	19
Prec.	.00	.02.	01.	29	.08	.00	.03	.03

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	66	32	.00	Louisville	40	36	.00
Atlanta	52	40	.00	Memphis	54	40	.00
Bismarck	26	20	.00	Miami	74	66	.00
Boise	48	32	.00	Minneapolis	60	44	.00
Boston	40	34	.16	Montgomry	60	44	.00
Buffalo	36	34	.14	Nashville	52	40	.00
Chicago	32	34	.01	N Orleans	62	50	.00
Cleveland	42	36	.16	New York	42	34	.38
Columbus	40	36	.08	Oklahoma	50	32	.00
Denver	52	34	.00	Omaha	36	28	.00
D Moines	30	26	.00	Parkersbrg	46	38	.01
Detroit	36	32	.18	Parry Snd	32	28	.06
Duluth	30	26	.04	Phila	44	36	.28
Elkins	42	38	.08	Phoenix	68	34	.00
Harrisbrg	36	32	.20	PITTSBGH	43	38	.06
Helena	46	24	.00	Raleigh	50	42	.00
Huron	28	20	.00	St Louis	38	36	.00
Indianaplis	36	34	.06	Salt L City	44	30	.00
Jacksonvil	66	50	.00	San Anton	66	44	.00
Kans City	40	32	.00	Tampa	70	58	.00
Knoxville	62	40	.00	Washington	44	36	.02
L Angeles	72	48	.00	Winnipeg	10	8	.01

"Seein' Stars," Hollywood's newest picture feature by Feg Murray, tells you about the hobbies of the better known screen stars—on the motion picture page of tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph.

Name Broadcaster In Divorce But He Never Saw Woman

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(INS.)—A fan letter written him by a woman he had never seen, caused Heywood Broun, writer and broadcaster, to be summoned today as co-respondent in a divorce case.

After a broadcast a number of months ago, a Cleveland woman wrote him a letter of admiration which she neglected to mail. Her husband found it and named him among others in an action which reached the stage of a hearing before a referee today.

Broun, notoriously unkempt, paunchy and slightly bald, planned today to describe himself realistically to lonely wives in beginning future broadcasts, in hopes of preventing further embarrassing summonses.

BORAH INSISTS DEBTS BE PAID

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Congressional action to force collection of the war debts was demanded today by Senator Borah (Rep.), of Idaho. He said:

"I will support any proposal that accentuates the facts that the debts are due and ought to be paid."

Borah's remarks were made in connection with the controversy over the Johnson bill prohibiting defaulters from floating bonds in the United States. It was passed by the Senate, but Democratic leaders are seeking to reverse the action.

Senator Johnson (Rep.), of California, meanwhile, was busy consolidating his forces to meet the administration attack.

Senator Borah said:

"The amounts due are becoming very large. We are entitled under all the rules of equity and justice to payment. The debts belong to all the taxpayers of the United States and they are certainly entitled at this time to payment.

"I have always been quite willing to adjust the debts with a proposition that affects the peace and commerce. But apparently we cannot get Europe interested in those propositions. So the only thing to do is to ask that they pay up."

Keaton Files Suit To 'Own Himself'

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13.—(INS.)—Buster Keaton, "deadpan" screen comedian, wants to "own himself."

He had filed suit today seeking to void a contract to star in six pictures for Jesse Weil. Keaton said Weil had attempted to sell the contract to other producers.

Most Auto Offenses Involve Red Lights

The most frequent traffic violation by Pittsburgh motorists is "running through red lights," according to the 1933 report of the traffic safety observers. The report was made public yesterday by the Better Traffic Committee.

MILLS TO FACE BANK PROBERS

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Former Secretary of the Treasury Mills today requested a chance to defend the "leniency policy" pursued by the Hoover administration in examining the assets of Detroit banks before the banking holiday.

Mills was in communication by telephone with members of the Senate sub-committee investigating the Detroit banking situation. It was indicated he may appear before the committee next week to testify.

Arthur A. Ballantyne, Undersecretary of the Treasury in the Hoover administration, probably will be subpenaed to tell of his activities before the Michigan banking holiday was ordered last February.

Mills wants to impress upon the committee, it was said, that the "leniency order" applied to banks throughout the country, and not only to Detroit.

Ballantyne will be asked about his conferences with Henry Ford during which the previous administration sought the aid of the motor magnate in staving off the banking collapse.

Edsel Ford testified yesterday that his father became so incensed at the requests made by Ballantyne that he threatened to withdraw $18,000,000 in deposits, thus forcing the Michigan bank moratorium.

Realty Man Drops Suit Against Ford

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 13.—(INS.)—Herbert H. Allard today discontinued his suit against Henry Ford which he brought to recover $100,000 alleged to be due him for commissions in the purchase of properties adjoining the famous Wayside Inn at Sudbury, Mass., which the auto magnate owns.

Aluminum Verdict Appeal to Be Made

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 13.—(AP.)—The Baush Machine Tool Company of this city will appeal the verdict against it in its $9,000,000 suit against the Aluminum Company of America, Roger D. Babson, vice president and general manager, announced today.

The local company sought $3,000,000 in damages and $6,000,000 as a punitive judgment, alleging that the Aluminum Company caused it to sustain losses through control of prices, monopoly of raw materials and suppression of independent producers of aluminum and aluminum alloys.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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SEEK THE BEST

Practicing Economy is necessary and is to be commended. *Quality* glasses do not mean high priced glasses. Measured by their years of service, quality glasses are the most *"economical"* and the *"best appearing"* glasses money can buy.

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WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES

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BLUE EAGLE'S TALONS BARED TO U.S. BUREAUS

'Hands Off' Electric Code, Richberg Tells Power Commission, Interior Dept.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The Blue Eagle today bared its talons in a stinging verbal clawing of two other branches of President Roosevelt's administration, warning the Federal Power Commission and the Interior Department to keep their hands off of the Power Trust NRA code.

The NRA onslaught was voiced by its chief counsel, Donald Richberg at today's power code hearing. It was in reply to attacks yesterday by Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Power Commission, and today by Henry T. Hunt, Interior attorney.

Both had charged the Edison Electrical Institute was a trust and not entitled to a code. McNinch charged in addition that the trust sought through the code to usurp Power Commission authority delegated by the President and Congress.

Richberg said:

"The President of the United States approves and promulgates all major codes. This proposed code has not been approved or disapproved by any governmental authority. No one has the right to come in here and say what the Recovery Administration and the President should or should not do. That right is delegated to no one."

Turning directly to McNinth, Richberg digressed from his prepared statement to say:

"The final words about this code will be spoken by the Recovery Administration and the President and not by any hastily prepared statement from an agency seeking to use NRA to air its personal opinions on an industry."

He added:

"The sponsors of a code submitted for hearing may be as black as midnight or as white as snow, but no one can turn NRA into a cleaning and dyeing establishment. From now on this hearing will be a discussion of the proposed code and not of the inside of an industry. There are other agencies for that."

NEW HARD COAL STRIKE CALLED

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 13.—(AP.)—Twin spectres of strike and possible disorder hung tonight over the northern part of the anthracite fields.

A tense convention of nearly 500 delegates representing the United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania, organized in opposition to the United Mine Workers of America, today voted to call a general strike in District No. 1, embracing the Scranton and Wilkes-Barre territory.

Shortly after the strike call had gone out, Judge E. C. Newcomb, of the Lackawanna County Court, granted two rules to show cause why the new union should not be restrained from picketing at eight collieries of the Penn Anthracite Mining Company.

Meanwhile, the state has prepared for action. Capt. William A. Clark, in charge of the state police in this area, announced that the troopers will be reinforced by 75 to 100 men from Western Pennsylvania. He said protection will be afforded all men who desire to work.

There are conflicting claims of the number of men affected by the strike call. The new union claims its membership takes in a majority of the 60,000 mine workers in the upper fields. The United Mine Workers insist the dual movement includes only a small minority of the workers employed.

Schnitz on Menu, But McNair Picks Roast Beef Meal

Mayor William Nisely McNair, the country's foremost advocate of the old Pennsylvania German dish of schnitz and knepp, may not like it himself.

Advising it as a diet for all and sundry, McNair has shouted its virtues from—figuratively speaking—many a housetop.

But McNair ordered roast beef for himself when, with party leaders, he had luncheon in a downtown restaurant offering the famous schnitz and knepp for the first time yesterday.

And that recalls McNair's early and hungry departure from a schnitz and knepp banquet held in his honor last Tuesday.

Mayview Visiting Staff Plans Parley

The visiting staff of the City Hospital at Mayview will hold its first meeting under the new city administration in the offices of Director Southard Hay of the welfare department at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Director Hay yesterday announced reappointment of the entire staff and said he intends to enlarge it to include other unrepresented departments of medicine.

Your Winter
La Nimret Permanent
Spiral or Croquignole
Five Dollars

● During January, on the first four days of each week you may obtain the popular La Nimret Permanent—the wave of exquisite ringlets—regularly $7.50 for $5.00.

● And if you would like a new way of dressing your hair... something which will make you *different* and even *more* charming, arrange for an appointment with

Walter

—Master of the art of hair sculpturing and of Permanent Waving. Walter is outstanding as an artist in cutting and moulding hair to the contours of the head.

●

Hotel
WILLIAM PENN
Beauty Salon

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Long and Short Wave
GENERAL ELECTRIC

At All 3 Stores Tomorrow

MIDGET SIZE 6½ IN. HIGH
IMPROVED SPEAKER
A.C. and DC CURRENT
LONG & SHORT WAVE
FULLY EQUIPPED NO EXTRAS
FINE TONE LONG DISTANCE
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COMPLETE NO EXTRAS

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Here is the radio to bring you new enjoyment from local and distant stations. Popular midget size for your home or office. Ideal for the student at college. Long or short wave for police calls. Complete with tubes.

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EAST LIBERTY STORE
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405 Federal Street

Fay Threatened Him With Knife, Vallee Charges

FIGHTS WIFE'S SUIT BUT WON'T SEEK DIVORCE

'Hopes to Heaven' Everything Doesn't Get Out; Admits 'Brother Put Him Wise.'

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—As Rudy Vallee, radio crooner extraordinary, late today sought the aid of the Los Angeles courts to block a separate maintenance suit by his wife, Fay Webb Vallee, the singer announced that he is not going to seek a divorce either in the United States or Mexico.

Two motions were made in Rudy's behalf in Superior Court, one to halt the separate maintenance suit and the other to quash an order to show cause, returnable January 17, in which Mrs. Vallee asked $7,400 monthly alimony.

The motions will be heard Monday afternoon and it was denied that the man who made the Stein Song famous will immediately file his answer to the separate maintenance suit. As a matter of fact, he plans to return to New York early next week. Vallee said:

"I have never thought of a divorce, and am not now seeking a divorce."

RUDY SPRINGS SURPRISE

He added that he was glad to hear the decision of the New York court yesterday refusing his wife's plea for an injunction to prevent him bringing suit for a divorce in Mexico.

So far as Rudy's now deferred answer to the separate maintenance suit is concerned, it is not known whether he will reiterate the charges he made when he blocked Fay's injunction plea, in which he asserted there had been an alleged spicy telephone conversation between Mrs. Vallee and Garfield Leon, dancer.

Vallee's allegations, made public late yesterday, were vehemently denied by Mrs. Vallee's attorney, Ben Cohen, and by the dancer, Leon.

Rudy's action today came as a surprise, as it had generally been supposed the next step in his domestic tangle would be to answer Fay's separate maintenance suit.

For the present, "under the circumstances," Vallee's attorneys said, the crooner will continue to pay his wife $100 weekly.

FAY KEEPS SILENT

Fay, ill at the home of her father, Clarence Webb, chief of police of Santa Monica, would not talk. On the other hand Rudy was more than willing tonight to discuss his matrimonial troubles, and had much to say.

The crooner demanded indignantly:

"You wouldn't blame me for being a bit disillusioned would you?"

And as he went about the business of dressing in his bungalow at Fox Studios, where he is appearing in a picture, he continued:

"Well, I am disillusioned, not to the point of cynicism, but blamed near it.

"She (meaning Fay) violated our agreement not to discuss our affairs when she filed the separate maintenance suit, and that leaves me free to talk. I hope to God the entire record of the case does not get out, but if necessary it will."

Turning to his eastern attorney, Hyman Bushel, who came here by plane from New York to prepare an answer to the separate maintenance suit, Vallee said:

"We haven't said anything about the time my wife threatened to slip a knife through my heart. It'll be just too bad when we bring that and other things in. I don't care if that is printed, either."

BROTHER PUT HIM WISE

The famous crooner paused a moment to select another suit of clothes from a number hanging in the closet of his elaborate dressing room. He was making ready to return to a sound stage where he was to apear in another scene of his picture, in which also appears Alice Faye, accused by Mrs. Vallee of being one of the "other women" in her husband's life.

Rudy went on:

"You newspapermen first put me wise. They were talking about my affairs in New York before I knew anything about them myself.

"My brother, William Vallee, came to me with stories that had been floating around editorial rooms for weeks. He begged me to let him prove them, so I let him listen in on telephone conversations of my wife with Leon. William used the extension in the maid's room and had the conversations recorded.

"But the event that broke up our home happened on March 31 of last year. I had to go out of town to keep a business engagement. I hadn't been on the train five minutes until I later learned my wife went to Leon's dressing room in Loew's Paradise Theater.

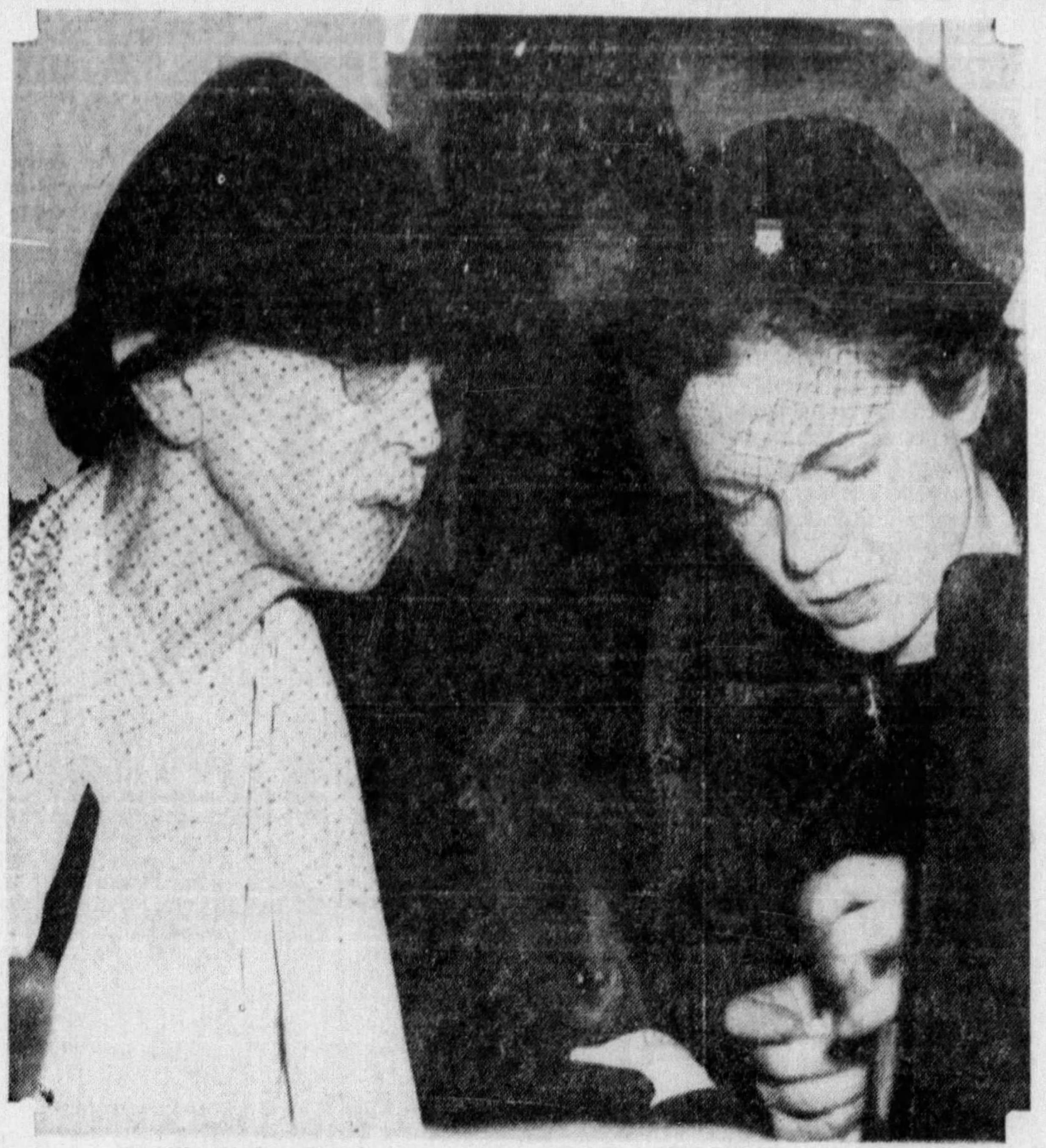
"When I found that out the next day, I sent for her father so he could bring his daughter home to Santa Monica."

'INNOCENT' SAYS LEON

The dancer, Garfield Leon, was located today with his bride of three weeks, at a house in Santa Monica. He insisted:

"There has never been any misconduct between Mrs. Vallee and myself. Anyone who makes the statement that there has been misconduct between us is guilty of a deliberate falsehood."

TAKING COUNSEL WITH HER DAUGHTER



Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop — Dr. Catherine Wynekoop

MURDER TRIAL—Elderly Dr. Wynekoop, the Chicago physician on trial for the death of her daughter-in law, pretty Rheta, taking counsel in the courtroom with her daughter, also a physician. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

BOOM GREETS LIQUOR STORES

(Continued From Page One.)

stores, boosting the total to date to $328,934.

Applications of clubs to amend charters or for new charters, in view of new liquor laws, were before Judges Elder W. Marshall, W. Heber Dithrich and Ralph H. Smith yesterday. No complaints having been filed against the 10 applicants the court instructed commissioners to take testimony.

The clubs named in the applications are Universal Club of Pittsburgh; Sto-Rox Italian Civic Club, Emerson Club, African Club, Wagner Musical Club of Pittsburgh, Slovak American Citizens Education Society, Sixth Ward Sportsman's Club, Allentown Athletic Association, Athenian Republican Club and Charter Friendship Social Club.

More than 6,500 liquor manufacturers and dealers in this federal district have been directed by D. L. Lawrence, collector of internal revenue, to file inventories of stocks on hand last Friday when the new federal liquor-taxing act became effective. The act increases the floor tax to $2 a gallon.

Young Fairbanks Sails to Join Father

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., film star, sailed today on the liner Ile De France for Paris, where he will join his father.

Among those to bid him bon voyage were his mother, Mrs. Jack Whiting. Asked whether he would comment upon repeated reports that he is engaged to marry Gertrude Lawrence, English comedienne, Fairbank's only reply was:

"I don't want to discuss that yet."

Wellesley Goes Co-Ed as Greek Boy Studies Art

WELLESLEY, Mass., Jan. 13.—(AP.)—Believe it or not, Wellesley College, a girls' institution or international repute, to all intents and purposes has gone co-ed.

What matters it if the ratio is 1,500 to 1, Wellesley has its male student and can no longer say it is dedicated exclusively to the education of young women.

The courageous youth is Apostolos Athannassiou ("Nick" to the girls), a young Greek who is taking special work in the department of art as a protege of W. Alexander Campbell, associate professor of art.

As for the girls, Nick says:

"Well, they are pretty cute."

Guaranteed Treatments Against Baldness!

LAST TIME I MET JIM
HE WAS ALMOST BALD,
so I just had to ask personal
questions when I saw his fine
head of hair the other day.
When I learned that he had
been treated by SCALP
HEALTH, I was anxious to
know more about their work.
I dropped in to investigate and
now plan to have some Hair
Therapy treatments there my-
self. This Hair Therapy Insti-
ute, established 21 years ago,
ias built up an enviable record
hrough its individualized treat-
nents developed by practical ex-
perience and scientific research.
Tonics cannot cure, nor can
hey penetrate a diseased scalp
—it requires medical knowledge
such as is at your disposal at
Scalp Health. Registered nurse
in attendance. Guaranteed
treatments against baldness at
512 5th Ave., N. Y. C. and 16
Court St., Brooklyn.
RITA HUDSON

Reprinted from New York American — Advertisement

In Rita Hudson's column, N. Y. American, it is explained how ALOIS MERKE HAIR THERAPY treatments prevent baldness. They have grown hair and stopped falling hair for 21 years. ALOIS MERKE HAIR THERAPY is a reliable, established treatment, not a new CURE-ALL remedy. Examinations and advice FREE. 8 treatments only $10. Results Assured. What Alois Merke is accomplishing at his New York office, the same results can be had at his Pittsburgh branch.

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643 Liberty Ave. Court 7904
Home treatments at even lower rate

Violent Death Falls Third Time In Love Triangle

International News Service.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 13.—Tragedy—this time death in an automobile crash—today brought the widely-publicized Gaudet-Guilfoyle triangle back into the news.

Maximum J. Gaudet, of Hartford, was killed in Meridian when his automobile, driven at high speed, collided head-on with a 10-ton truck.

Thus, by a strange quirk of fate, the record shows that violent death has claimed all three principals in the triangle in the space of four years.

First the wife—Mrs. Clare J. Gaudet—was killed by a bullet fired by her sweetheart, Dr. Harold N. Guilfoyle. This tragedy occurred on the night of January 18, 1928.

Then the "man in the case"—Dr. Guilfoyle. He was tried for murder, convicted and sentenced to prison for life. He tried to induce the state of Connecticut to hang him. He committed suicide at the state prison at Wethersfield in the presence of guards by leaping 50 feet from the upper tier of the main cell block.

And now the "husband in the case"—Gaudet.

Two years ago Gaudet remarried. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary M. Gaudet, and a child.

Revenue Men Find Big Still in Raid

Deputy collectors of internal revenue, operating as the Federal Alcoholic Beverage Unit, raided an alleged distillery in a house on Fourth street, North Charleroi, equipped with a 1,000 gallon still.

In addition to the latter they reported seizing 85 gallons of moonshine whisky and 7,100 gallons of mash.

No occupants were in the build- when the raid occurred and the government officers are conducting an investigation to determine the ownership of the plant.

Police Chief-Squire Supported by Park

District Attorney Andrew T. Park says it's all right for a justice of peace to be a police chief so long as he doesn't sit in judgment on those he has arrested.

The prosecutor gave this informal opinion yesterday when asked regarding Justice of the Peace-Police Chief R. W. Stitt, of Swissvale. When he was named police head by the borough council the question of the legality of his serving in the double capacity was raised.

Contract players may not necessarily be charged with too much optimism, although they at times get a heavy penalty, according to Josephine Culbertson in her regular daily column on the game in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph. You'll play a better game of bridge if you follow Mrs. Culbertson's daily advice.

SHOE TAKEN, GIRL 'CAPTIVE'

Frances Weibley, 16, of 707 Cherokee street, told Magistrate Ralph E. Smith in Morals Court she couldn't escape her boy friend, because he had one of her shoes.

She gave the new explanation for her absence from home for several days when she was arraigned yesterday with James Powers, 27, of 516 Blessing street. She was alleged to have stayed at Powers' home.

When she returned home several days ago, the girl told police she had been kidnaped and held prisoner in a house at Turtle Creek. Later she said the kidnaping story was fictitious.

Powers and the girl were held for further hearing. Her story that he kept one of her shoes and prevented her from leaving his house was denied by the man. He said she stayed voluntarily and that he wanted to marry her, but was unable to get a vehicle to drive out of the state, which would be necessary for marriage of a minor.

The girl said she visited Powers voluntarily last summer.

Wynekoop Kin Sent To Insane Hospital

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—(INS.)—Dr. Gilbert H. Wynekoop, brother-in-law of the operating table murder trial defendant, Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, today was transported to the Illinois Security Hospital at Menard.

Once a prominent physician here, Dr. Gilbert Wynekoop was adjudged insane by a Criminal Court jury after being charged with criminally assaulting a nurse.

U. S. Seeks Firebug In Mail Box Blaze

Postal inspectors are investigating what may have been a deliberate attempt to destroy mail deposited in a combination letter and package street box at South Twenty-first and Sidney streets, Friday night.

Only the end of a bundle of letters was scorched and were returned to the sender to be placed in new envelopes. It is believed someone dropped a lighted cigaret or burning match in the box.

YOUR BUTLER SAYS—
We're "Shouting Out"
LARD
FOR MONDAY ONLY
AT
3 LB. 17¢
SINGLE POUND 6c
Meat Markets Offer Hamburg 2 lb. 25c
Butler's for better groceries
Produce Depts. Offer Florida Oranges 2 doz. 45c
SWEET NUT OLEO . . . 3 Lb. 25c

WYNEKOOP WAR IN 'CONFESSION' PUZZLE BEGINS

Prosecutor Says He'll Force Key Document on Record, Defense for Suppression.

By JOHN M. MINAR.
Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Before a word of testimony has been taken or the opening statements made in the trial of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop for the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, a controversy arose today among the lawyers over the admission of the elderly physician's baffling "confession."

Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty said he was confident of his ability to force the document—which strangely is as much a denial of murder guilt as it is a confession—into the records of the case.

PROSECUTION STRATEGY

But he indicated he would sidestep the issue when the legal battle begins Monday morning, after a two-day recess, by omitting all reference to the "confession" in the outline of the state's case in his opening statement.

That this strategy may avail him little appeared a possibility in the light of the announcement by W. W. Smith, chief of counsel for Dr. Wynekoop, that his first move when court reconvenes will be to demand that the confession, or "statement" as he prefers to describe it, be suppressed.

On the few hundred words in this strange document may depend whether Dr. Wynekoop goes to the electric chair or is acquitted of the murder of the wife of her son, Earle.

DEATH PENALTY

The state is determined that her life shall be exacted for that of the unwanted wife.

Asked if his qualifying all the jurors for the death penalty meant that he would continue to insist upon this punishment, Prosecutor Dougherty replied:

"Absolutely! State's Attorney Courtney has insisted upon it."

Rheta's father, Burdine Hugh Gardner, of Indianapolis, will be the first witness called Monday. Dougherty said Gardner would testify to receiving letters from his daughter describing Dr. Alice as cold and disdainful toward her.

This is in keeping with the statements of several of the numerous girl friends of Earle, the Don Juan husband, that he regarded Rheta as his "mental inferior."

Banker to Talk On Gold Standard

"The Gold Standard" will be the topic of an address by Victor J. Usher, of the Mellon National Bank, before the International Club at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. Mrs. William A. Scheder will preside.

Now! GOING ON
MAX AZEN'S
JANUARY Fur Sale
$39 FUR JACKETS $24
$59 TROTTER FUR COATS. . . . $29
$79 SWAGGER FUR COATS. . . . $39
$89 LONG FUR COATS. . . . $49
$39 FURRED CLOTH COATS. $20
MAX AZEN INC
705 – Penn Ave.
COR. 7TH ST. = EST. 1906

Dog Refuses To Quit Vigil On Icy Waters

TORONTO, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—The mysterious actions of a dog which insists on remaining all day long on an ice floe off Toronto's waterfront has attracted the attention of the Humane Society.

Passers-by, who watched it, said the dog alternately sat down and stood up, presumably when it got cold. A man who frequents the waterfront said the dog came ashore at night, but returned before daybreak.

Members of the Life Saving Department and Humane Society tried to bring it in last night, but quit when it became too dark.

GARBAGE PLANT HEARING SET

Construction of a municipal garbage plant will be discussed at a public hearing in City Council tomorrow afternoon.

In a letter to Councilman John M. Huston, who offered the resolution for the hearing, Congressman Henry Ellenbogen pointed out that the city could obtain a 30 per cent money grant from the Public Works Administration for a garbage plant.

The County Commissioners also have received a petition by residents of Lawrenceville and upper Herron Hill districts protesting against the odor of the Allegheny Garbage Company's disposal plant on Herrs Island.

50 FREE LESSONS
WITH THIS BRAND NEW
PIANO ACCORDION
A Big $175 Value
$69
Regularly $125
50 Lessons 50
Value $175
$1 Weekly
OPEN EVENINGS
WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVENUE
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

WURLITZER
Radio Flash!
JAN. SPECIALS
Here is a selection of New, Floor Samples and Trade-ins in the world's best makes, at extra low prices. Hurry! Only a few to sell at this price!
$11.95 Complete with 5 RCA Tubes
5 TUBE SET
Brand New 1934
Actual Photograph of one of the many values
Many Other Famous Makes, Such as
Philco 7 Tubes Console 27
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OPEN EVES.

Starting Monday—A Sales Event That Will Make WASHING MACHINE HISTORY in Pittsburgh
Genuine AUTOMATIC Electric WASHERS
at savings up to $30
Again Wurlitzer leads in this sensational sale of these nationally known washers at prices $20 to $30 below former low prices. Every AUTOMATIC model drastically reduced. Illustrated at the left is the popular Model 29.
Originally $59.50
You Save $20.00
NOW $39.50
• "Armco" iron porcelain tub, • six-sheet capacity, • aluminum agitator, • ¼ HP Motor, • 2-inch balloon rolls, • safety wringer—a quality washer.
FREE One Year's Supply of CHIPSO
Monday Only
Model 41-A Automatic Washer
With the famous Duo-Disc agitator, over-size rolls and safety wringer.
Originally $69.50 You Save $20
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The famous square tub deluxe model at lowest price we have ever been able to offer.
Originally $109.50 You Save $30
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At these low prices you cannot afford to be without a washer, and these values make it possible to own a real quality washer, made by a manufacturer of 25 years' experience, for only a few cents a day.
$1 Delivers
Open Evenings
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CHINESE REBELS IN FLIGHT, JAPS LAND MARINES

Nationalists Storm Foochow; U. S. Warships at Scene; Americans in Fight Zone.

SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 14.—(Sunday)—(AP.)—A two-months-old secessionist movement in war-wracked Fukien Province tottered today as Nationalist Marines were reported in possession of Foochow, the capital, and the rebels took to flight.

The famous 19th Route Army retreated from the beleaguered city; Nationalist troops were nearly at the gates; British and Japanese warships were ordered to proceed to the city, and 300 Japanese bluejackets were said to have landed in the capital.

In the face of the smashing Nanking offensive against the insurgents, who two months ago set up an independent people's government opposed to the dominant Nationalist administration in Nanking, the fate of six American missionaries trapped by the fighting two weeks ago remained undetermined.

MISSIONARIES MISSIONS

The Americans, workers of the American Methodist Episcopal Church, with headquarters in New York, have not been heard from since rebels and Nationalists came to grips at Kutien, a Fukien province town about 50 miles from Foochow.

Their names, according to incomplete information available in Foochow, are: The Rev. W. S. Bissonette, of Canton, O.; the Rev. and Mrs. C. M. L. Sites, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Brester, of Xenia, O.; Miss Martha Graf, of Cincinnati.

Efforts to communicate with them have been in vain. The whereabouts of the Rev. Olin Stockwell, of Bartlesville, Okla., also was unknown. Attempts were made to launch a relief expedition, but authorities forebade the undertaking.

U. S. WARSHIP AT SCENE

The American warship Fulton has been anchored off Foochow for days, ready to protect American lives and property. It was believed the 144 Americans, mostly missionaries, in the immediate vicinity, as well as those in other parts of the province, were safe in foreign sections or neutral zones.

American and Japanese officials have warned Nationalist leaders that the Chinese would be held responsible for loss of life or property damage to their nationals, despite Chinese warnings to foreigners to evacuate the danger zones.

INSURGENTS DISARMED

Advices reaching the Nationalist regime in Nanking, however, failed to confirm reports of the Marines landing, but said Nationalist troops penetrated within 10 miles of the capital after shattering rebel defenses in the Min River Valley. These reports came from the Nationalist military in the northern part of Fukien—a province in Southeastern China.

The dispatches also claimed that the invaders captured and disarmed a large number of insurgents at Kutien, including 19th Army and Communist soldiers from Kiangsi Province.

They said further that the populace of Kutien welcomed the victors and hauled down rebel flags and raised Nationalist banners.

Confirmation of these reports directly from Foochow were lacking, although many Nationalist government officials here claimed the naval forces had occupied Foochow.

REBELS IN FLIGHT

Roads in the battle area were choked with fleeing rebels, disorganized but not disorderly, who scattered their equipment as they hurried along.

Most of them headed southward toward Kwantung Province and Canton, where, earlier reports said, Kwantung troops were being mobilized to keep them away.

Supplies were scattered over 20 miles along the roadways over which the soldiers were retreating.

The rebellion had not been overthrown completely this morning, but the populace of Fukien was reported generally to consider the end near.

They were said unreservedly to be glad that the 19th Route-Army under Gen. Tsai Ting-Kai, chairman of the Fukien military council, and the hangers-on were departing.

Fear for Scientists In Volcanic Terror

TOKIO, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—Two eminent volcanologists, Dr. Fujio Honma and Dr. Tadaichi Matsumoto, were reported missing today following renewed eruptions at Kuchinoerabu Island, where they had gone to study the active volcano.

The Rengo News Agency correspondent at Kagoshima said two rescue steamers had started from Kagoshima to the aid of the terrorized inhabitants at Kuchinoerabu. The volcano has been sending up a pillar of smoke and flame.

Probe of 'Blue Eagles' On Jap Goods Pushed

International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—The manner and extent of affixing NRA labels to tuna fish canned in Japan was the subject of federal investigation here today following the disclosure the Blue Eagle label had been pasted on 100 cases of tuna imported here and consigned to a Chicago firm.

Harry Halfhill, importer, ordered the labels pasted on the 100 cases which were consigned to Samuel Kunin & Sons of Chicago, according to Charles W. Grubbs, district compliance director of the NRA. Halfhill said the Chicago firm had sent him the labels.

Gen. Hugh Johnson, National Recovery Administrator, ordered Grubbs to inspect hundreds of cases of Japanese tuna at Los Angeles harbor to determine whether they also bore the Blue Eagle labels.

Grubbs failed to find evidence to corroborate reports that 4,000 cases of tuna landed here Saturday from the liner Tatsuta Maru had been labeled with the Blue Eagle.

THE NANKING ARMY PUSHING ONWARD

CHINESE WARRING—The Chinese Nanking government's troops advancing after Communist troops near Monchang, Kiangsi, China, the internal warfare that has brought the latest landing of Japanese troops on Chinese soil as Japan's navy watches the situation. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

Duce Sees War Peril in Far East

(Continued From Page One.)

turers"—have calculated badly inasmuch as Japan is isolated and is the object of hostile feeling also on the part of that capitalistic world which does not love the U. S. S. R.

Two armies confront each other, therefore, at the frontier of Russia and Manchuria; the peril of war exists. This event does not interest only Russia and Japan: it also involves China and the United States and, directly and indirectly, England, France, Italy and Holland.

Let us examine, in the light of the principal protagonists, that which may tomorrow be the great inter-continental drama.

'DYNAMIC IMPERIALISM'

There is no doubt that Japan at this moment is going through a period of "dynamic imperialism." It was from 1860 to 1870 that Japan, though remaining very faithful to its traditions going back thousands of years, absorbed all the progress of western civilization.

Today, Japan's industrial set-up has nothing to envy in those of the most advanced nations of the West. Highly prolific, the Japanese are a sober people with strong, warlike virtues and an unlimited capacity for sacrifice. Japan's military forces represent a formidable mass of men and means on land and on sea.

What fate awaits China? In this moment, she functions as the stake in the game, but China is a country of great, unforeseen possibilities in the future.

There is no doubt that all this immense organism of China is undergoing a profound upheaval. Something is fermenting. One can very well foresee a China which reaches in the near future its own strongly centralized state unity which places an end to the eternal guerilla warfare of generals in search of glory or personal fortune; which gives cohesion to the innumerable masses that compose China's population, and which draws from these masses also an assembly of military forces which, from a numerical viewpoint, would be imposing.

It is my conviction that the Chinese, enlisted and trained, can become a good soldier. Now, the future of the white civilization and race in the Far East, the fate of the Pacific, depends on the task China will assume in the course of the century: Can one think of a China functioning against the Japanese? And for how long? It is not absurd to advance other hypotheses, and among these, also, that of an accord between China and Japan.

Who can exclude the possibility that this accord might function as anti-European and anti-American? China has the right to feel itself bitterly deluded because of what has happened to it. Europe has stayed away, the League of Nations has revealed—even with its report and the dispatching of a league commission—its impotence; in the United States there have simply been journalistic manifestations; Russia has limited itself to asking Japan to buy from it at a price "commercially honest," according to Litvinoff's phrase, the Chinese Eastern Railway: All the great powers of the West, tormented by their internal economic and political crises, have resigned themselves to the accomplished fact.

The accord between President Roosevelt and Commissar Litvinoff has importance of its own, but of a prevalently moral nature: It is a warning given to Japan, but nothing authorizes the belief it is destined to change the "accomplished fact."

Nothing authorizes the belief the Russians and Americans will fight together if Japan should attack Russia and proceed to further conquests in China.

JAPAN'S HAND FREE

The truth is that Japan is no longer bound by accords of an international order, and has its hand free, be it for peace or for war. The choice depends on Japan.

The pressure of so-called international public opinion has no influence on a people with a closed and militaristic psychology as that of the Japanese, or on the ruling classes, which religiously believe in the warlike spirit as the highest expression of virtue of the race.

One can also think that after the conquest of Manchuria, Japan has need of a period for reassembling its forces and waiting.

There is no doubt that in these recent times we have been spectators of a turn of incalculable reach in the history of Asia. East and West: Eternal motive of universal history: The East has neared us so brusquely we feel its contact as a menace. The cannon that thundered in Manchuria resounded in Europe with singular instantaneousness.

The firing in Manchuria seemed extraordinarily near.

'YELLOW PERIL'

Someone, in the meantime, has renewed the thesis of the "Yellow Peril." This thesis has today a much less paradoxical aspect than when it was first announced some decades ago.

There does not exist today a "Yellow Peril" of a politico-military nature; what exists is a driving Japanese competition in all the markets of the world, Europe included.

The "Yellow Peril" will always be a fantasy on condition that the great powers of the white West realize their political collaboration; on condition that "mediation" be attempted, not in the vulgar sense of the word, between the two types of civilization.

I thought of this in the speech I delivered recently to Asiatic students reunited in the Pan-Asiatic congress in Rome. I thought of systematic meetings, of methodical collaboration of the West with the East; and, above all, of a profound reciprocal understanding between the university classes—a vehicle and an instrument for better comprehension among peoples.

Rome, as in the past, can again solve this delicate and extremely important problem, aided by the marvelous rapidity of modern communication which has transformed the entire globe, in a certain sense, into a "pocket table."

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FRENCH HINT DICTATORSHIP

Universal Service.

PARIS, Jan. 13.—Hints that a movement aiming at dictatorship over France is spreading slowly were published today in the newspaper Le Jour, in connection with the vote of confidence given Premier Chautemps by the Chamber of Deputies authorizing inquiry into the Stavisky bond collapse.

The newspaper "senses" a movement toward dictatorship with a triumvirate as the governing council. The triumvirate, it was said, might consist of a former president of France, a cabinet member and an officer of the army general staff. The three men themselves are unaware of the movement, it was said.

In this connection, it is to be mentioned that France has only two living former presidents, Gaston Doumergue, who is 63, and Raymond Poincare, who is past 70 and very feeble.

Le Jour stated that under the proposed dictatorship, only commercial airplanes and army pursuit planes would be allowed to fly over the country. Heavy bombers and civilian planes would be forbidden.

Soviet Fliers Map War Route Over Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 13. — The "mystery planes" that have been seen flying over Northern Sweden and Norway during the last few weeks are Soviet craft whose pilots are seeking for the Russian government a practical outlet westward to the Atlantic in case of war in the East.

This was the opinion expressed in military circles today, although a lengthy investigation had failed to find any land traces of the planes.

Kin of Jap Envoy Turn Christians

PARIS, Jan. 13.—(INS.)—Two daughters of the Japanese ambassador to France, Naotake Sato, have become Christians, and both have been received into the Roman Catholic Church.

The elder of the two girls, Fousa Sato, is 21, while her sister, Mitsou, is 19. Both were baptized and confirmed by the papal nuncio and received a special blessing from the Pope.

U. S. ORDERS AIR ACE TO MOSCOW

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The United States is sending an army aviation expert to Moscow as assistant military attache, it was announced at the War Department today.

Lieut. Thomas D. White, whose home is in Springfield, Ill., has been assigned to the American Embassy at Moscow.

White, now attached to the Air Corps at Bolling Field, has been ordered relieved from duty there and asigned to the office of the assistant chief of staff of military intelligence for a short period of training before departure for Moscow.

Major Philip R. Faymonville, now attached to the Army War College, probably will be appointed military attache. Maj. Faymonville was graduated in artillery, but now is in the Ordnance Department.

NEW RAILROAD BRINGS JAPS NEARER RUSSIA

Line Will Carry Troops Into Heart of Manchukuo Quickly in Event of War.

International News Service.

TOKIO, Jan. 13.—Completion of a new railway line which will enable Japan to throw troops speedily into the interior of Manchukuo in the event of a war with Russia was celebrated by the public today.

The 105-mile-long spur connects the recently built Changchuntumen Railway with Harbin and serves as the shortest route between Harbin and Tokio. The line was built at a cost of approximately $1,330,000.

With opening of the new line, the Russian port of Vladivostok is destined to lose much of its significance as an outlet for Manchurian staple products. Because of prohibitory freight rates on the Chinese Eastern Railway, agricultural products accumulating in Harbin formerly were shipped to Vladivostok.

DUCE ATTACKS U. S. GOLD PLAN

Universal Service.

ROME, Jan. 13.—Voicing lack of sympathy with the monetary experiments of President Roosevelt, Premier Mussolini told the Italian Senate that "monetary maneuvers cannot produce a real and effective increase in prices."

Mussolini made his remark in an address to the Senate concerning the new co-operative guild law, which the Senate approved. He said:

"The Roosevelt experiment must be followed attentively. While judgment must be postponed, it can be said that when we have recourse to modification of the price of gold, we go straight toward inflation on the road which leads to catastrophe.

"Multiplication of currency cannot make a nation wealthy, just as a nation cannot increase its population merely by multiplying the photographs of its inhabitants."

Italy's new guild system aims at organizing the nation into groups or "corporations" according to occupations. The corporations will set up a national council which will replace the Chamber of Deputies as Italy's chief legislating body.

SUSPECT HELD IN EXTORTION

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 13.—(AP.)—Steve Poprad, 35, of Wheeling, said by police to be implicated in an alleged extortion plot which led to the arrest of Paul Diehl, was taken into custody today.

Diehl was arrested in Bellaire, O., yesterday on charges of sending threatening letters to Robert and Isreal Rubin, Wheeling merchants, asking $5,000.

Almost coincident with Poprad's arrest, William C. Howard, assistant United States District Attorney, filed a charge of attempted extortion against Harold Napolet, arrested last week for questioning in connection with threatening letters sent to Dominick Damico, whose home was bombed December 27.

Police said there is no connection between the cases, but it was reported in the city the arrests are part of a battle federal officials are making against extortionists in the Wheeling district.

Russ, Jap Leaders Speak Here Friday

Maj. Gen. Victor A. Yakhontoff will address the Pittsburgh Branch of the Foreign Policy Association Friday night at the Schenley Hotel. He was in command of a corps of the Russian Imperial Army during the World War and served as Russian military attache to the Imperial Embassy in Tokio. He will speak on the political unrest in the Far East.

Dr. Minakuchi

In answer to Gen. Yakhontoff, the Japanese viewpoint will be presented at the meeting by Dr. Yutaka Minakuchi, Japanese lecturer and author.

JAP CHIEF GAVE U.S. CHALLENGE, SAYS BRITTEN

Preparedness Advocated By House Naval Affairs Expert; Cruisers Urged.

By FRED A. BRITTEN

U. S. Representative from Illinois, Member, House Naval Affairs Committee. Written for Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—When the highest ranking officer in the Japanese navy says his country is preparing for war with the United States in the belief that a world conflict between the white and yellow races is inevitable, he certainly is going out of his way to provoke world-wide sentiment against the present military dictatorship in Japan.

Admitting that Admiral Suetsugu is a submarine expert and an authority on naval strategy, it must be equally evident that his knowledge of American diplomacy and America's wishes is far from even ordinary understanding.

CHALLENGE TO U. S.

In dealing with foreign powers, the American government is almost childishly frank. It lays all of its cards on the table and as a result is usually outwitted by the Asiatic and European whose very foundation of diplomacy is deceit.

In order to arouse indignation at home Admiral Suetsugu says that Soviet Russia and the United States are involved in a scheme to surround Japan, and with that horrible situation confronting his country, he calls upon his people to be united spiritually as well as in national defense because only war and not diplomacy can settle these grave issues. He lays great stress upon the superiority of the Japanese submarine fleet.

When the Japanese admiral says his country will never return the mandated islands in the Pacific which are a constant menace to Hawaii, our Heligoland, and when he calls for the building of more warships and airplanes, he is deliberately throwing down a challenge which the Roosevelt administration and those in charge of the national defense cannot fail to understand.

URGES PREPAREDNESS

The quicker the Congress authorizes the construction of the 102 warships of various categories which will place our Navy on treaty strength with the fleets of Japan and England, the better it will be for our national well-being. A building program carried over a five-year period would cost less than 70 million dollars a year and would be the greatest insurance policy for peace in the entire world.

If Japan ever strikes at us, it will be at a moment of our unpreparedness just as she did the Russian fleet. There is no national policy of such importance as the maintenance of an American Navy that is second to none in efficiency and hitting power.

Pitfalls of Labor Socialists' Topic

"Pitfalls Endangering the American Federation of Labor" will be the subject of an address and discussion at the Socialist Sunday Forum tonight at the Labor Center, 122 Ninth street. Nathan Fine, of New York, writer on labor problems, will be the principal speaker.

SEES WAR

ADMIRAL—Admiral Suetsugu, Japan's naval commander-in-chief, the sword-rattler who tells of Japan's preparedness for an early war with the United States.

CHILD RELIEF GROUP NAMED

International News Service.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 13.—Appointment of a committee by Mrs. Alice F. Liveright, state Secretary of Welfare, to study the needs of children not now receiving emergency relief aid was voted today by representatives of family and child-caring organizations throughout the state at the conclusion of a two-day meeting here.

Members appointed to the committee, which will make its report at a meeting to be held at a later date, included:

Arthur Dunham, Lansdowne, chairman; Miss Dorothy Kahn, Philadelphia; Edwin D. Solenberger, Philadelphia; J. Prentice Murphy, Wayne; Miss Luella Sauer, Miss Margaret S. Moss, the Rev. Dr. Lester Bumpus, Miss Julia Branson, all of Pittsburgh; Father O'Malley, Philadelphia.

Tancred Drill Corps Reception on Jan. 26

Members of the drill corps of Tancred Commandery, No. 48, Knights Templar, will hold their annual reception and ball at the Masonic Hall, Fifth and Lytton avenues, Friday night, January 26.

Officers in charge are William B. Anderson, eminent commander; Clyde H. Campbell, president of the corps, and Samuel Watters, general chairman.

BRITISH FORTIFY BIG NAVY BASE AT SINGAPORE

Possibility of Warfare in Far East Spurs Work Of Improving Defenses.

International News Service.

LONDON, Jan. 13. — Keenly alive to the possibilities of war in the Far East, the British government is speeding the work of strengthening its great naval base at Singapore which will soon become "the Gibraltar of the East," the Evening Standard declared today.

Discussing the forthcoming imperial naval conference at Singapore for the purpose of considering all aspects of British policy in the Far East, particularly the improvement of the Singapore defenses, the Standard said:

"There is great excitement at Singapore because of the conference.

"The town is fast becoming unrecognizable. New barracks are springing up every month. Searchlights and gun emplacements cover the coast. The Island of Pulu Tekong, which guards the mouth of the harbor, is now a fortress."

Jap Trade Rivalry Held Threat to U. S.

GENEVA, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—The International Labor Office announced today that it is carrying on a study of problems resulting from the intense industrialization of overseas countries, especially Japan, seeking to determine the nature of competition for older industrial countries such as Britain and the United States.

The opinion prevails officially, it was said, that Asiatic industrialization raises serious economic and social problems for older countries which desire to maintain the existing standard of living for workers.

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HALF SOLES 59c

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

Rubber Heels, 10c Extra

Bring your old shoes and we will make them like new. White oak tanned leather used.

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GIMBELS Downstairs Store

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Sale! "Dorothy Dean" DRESSES

Reflecting Every Style and Fabric Detail of Far Better Dresses

1.59 Exclusive With us in Pittsburgh

Made of CRISP, COLORFAST COTTONS

Flippant bows you'll love—tailored ascots—modish necklines—sheer organdie sleeves—are clever details of these becoming and youthful styles!

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Phone Your Order or Mail This Coupon

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS, Pittsburgh.
Please send me "Dorothy Dean" Dresses at 1.59 each:

Style No.	2nd Choice	Size	Color	Quantity

To Avoid Disappointment, Give a Second Choice of Color and Style.

NAME .... Charge ☐
STREET .... Cash ☐
CITY .... STATE .... M.O. ☐

(A) Black, navy and brown. Sizes 38 to 52.

(B) Red, green, copen. Sizes 14-20.

(C) Red, green, brown, blue. 16 to 44.

Preserve the Natural Expression of Your Face

DO YOU fear the close inspection of your teeth? Do they disfigure the natural loveliness of your smile? Why let old and infected teeth rob you of the joy of living when you can replace them with good teeth that will add youth and beauty to the expression of your face.

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LEGION PRAISED FOR ACTS UNDER YEAR OF FIRE

State Commander Lauds Victory of Veterans at Harrisburg Member Rally.

International News Service.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 13.—Declaring the American Legion has come through the most critical year of its history with flying colors, State Commander Otto Messner, of Lancaster, this afternoon pleaded with Pennsylvania legionnaires not to rest on their laurels.

Messner spoke to delegations from every legion district in the state gathered here today to report the results of the first two weeks of the legion's annual membership drive. He said:

"The past year has been one of the most critical in the existence of the American Legion. The legion has withstood this campaign of tremendous criticism and this merciless attack of slander and has emerged with flying colors."

By motor caravan, representatives from every legion district streamed into the city from all directions and reported the result of their drive to date at temporary roundup headquarters in the rotunda of the Capitol Building.

After the checkup of new members obtained was made, the delegations gathered in the House of Representatives chamber to hear an explanation of the new bonus laws by Adjt. Gen. David J. Davis and the address by State Commander Messner.

National Commander Edward Hayes, Indianapolis, spoke at the banquet tonight.

ROSS KIDNAPING WITNESS DIES

POTTSVILLE, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—William Garretson, 62, who saw the historic kidnaping of Charley Ross, died at his home today.

Garretson, a grocer, was a son of the late William and Sarah Garretson. When he was a boy the family lived in Germantown, Philadelphia, where his father operated a book publishing plant on the site of the present Lippincott establishment, and their home adjoined the Ross residence.

Garretson was a playmate of the long-mourned Charley Ross and his brother, Walter. It was during one of their romps together that the kidnapers, who never have been caught, abducted Charley. Garretson always has maintained that the kidnapers tried to get both him and Walter to accompany them also.

JILTED SUITOR SLAYS GIRL, 19

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Jan. 13.—(AP.)—Because she turned down an offer of marriage, police say, Rose Balogh, 19, was shot and killed in the street in front of her New Castle home.

John Moggs, 25, a tin mill worker, accused by officers of firing the fatal shot and then turning the pistol on himself, is in a hospital with a bullet wound in his side. Physician say he will recover.

Detectives say the shooting occurred last night after Miss Balogh, to whom Moggs was said to have been attentive during recent months, had refused the tin worker's proposal of marriage.

After he had fired a shot into the girl's heart, officers assert, he sent a bullet into his side and dropped to the street beside her.

Woman Wills Bulk Of $40,000 to Charity

Nancy J. Powell by her will probated yesterday leaves about three-fourths of a $40,000 estate to charity.

After bequests to relatives and $5,000 to the Homeopathic Hospital, the residue is left equally to the Home for the Friendless in Washington street, the United Presbyterian Orphans and the United Presbyterian Memorial Hospital for Children, North Side. James Balph, is named executor of the estate.

Marriage Licenses

Leonard Pope	4680 Lorigan st.
Helen Sabatine	610 La Schall st.
Kenneth Smith	Burgettstown
Eleanor Sloan	Burgettstown
Frank Fornicola	8327 Bricelyn st.
Carmela Brienza	Sandy Creek
John Popovich	Mt. Pleasant
Mary Myal	Yukon
Robert Vezzani	909 Horton st., Clairton
Margaret Schneider	139 Boundary ave., Clairton
Frank Furtivo	351 Omega st.
Antoinette Cardillo	6629 Rowan st.
Theodore Schultz	Bridgeville
Elizabeth Karpowicz	468 Orchard st., Glendale
Thomas Allen	Steubenville, O.
Madge Croner	Steubenville, O.
Henry Hertzler	Hickman
Catherine Webster	Hickman
Marcus Pederson	4103 Allequippa st.
Anna Kelly	1337 Methyl st.
Joseph Ehrenberger	1707 Rhine st.
Thelma Boyd	3202 Juliette st.
Toney Sasimiecki	2521 Mulberry way
Stella Gawrys	2521 Mulberry way
Sarafin Mazza	319 Fourth st., Monessen
Ida Rizzuto	322 Fourth st., Monessen
Emmett Duffy	38 Twenty-fifth st.
Rose McFadden	192 Forty-seventh st.
Pietro Sepede	3144 Mt. Hope rd.
Susie Metro	5422 Sunnyside st.
Laurence Ploura	223 Voeghtly st.
Florence Heim	12 Shillinger st.
Thomas Young	Cleveland, O.
Mona Smith	Cleveland, O.
John Zatawecki	Union st., Bridgeville
Mary Precopia	Union st., Bridgeville
Nicholas Andrak	530 Libinger ave., N. Braddock
Mary Ujlaky	1204 Kirkpatrick st., N. Braddock
Joseph Progason	1807 Kermetts st., New Kensington
Olive Reihard	1807...Kermetts st., New Kensington
Joseph Martiniska	Leechburg
Anna Balsis	Vandergrift
Steve Kerr	Annadale
Rose Barron	Annadale
Clark Hamilton	1109 Walnut st., Versailles
Elsie Hatcher	403 Twenty-eighth st., McKeesport
Louis Katz	2002 Murray ave.
Ida Friedman	26 Overhill st.
Casimir Pohareski	403 Madison ave.
Irene Ostolecka	2707 Cobden st.
Bernard Harvey	646 Bryn Mawr rd.
Eva Leftwich	2435 Webster ave.
Alex Wilson	1420 Bedford ave.
Mary Willis	2834 Webster ave.
Dugald McTaggert	Wilson
Anna McNelis	Glassport
Vincent Diethorn	441 Donner ave., Monessen
Anna Pitteroff	2326 Wellington st.
Hary Eberz	1206 River ave.
Edna Wohlgemuth	140 Logan st., Millvale
Robert Crump	2308 Wylie ave.
Mattie Jefferson	2308 Wylie ave.

TUNE IN ON
WCAE
AT 10 A. M.
MONDAY

MISS JEAN ABBEY, *the Woman's Home Companion Shopper,* has vitally important news for you. She will tell about the bargains you asked for in the "Sale You Planned." Besides that, she will tell you about other popular Gimbel merchandise. Be sure to listen in. She has a real message for you tomorrow.

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

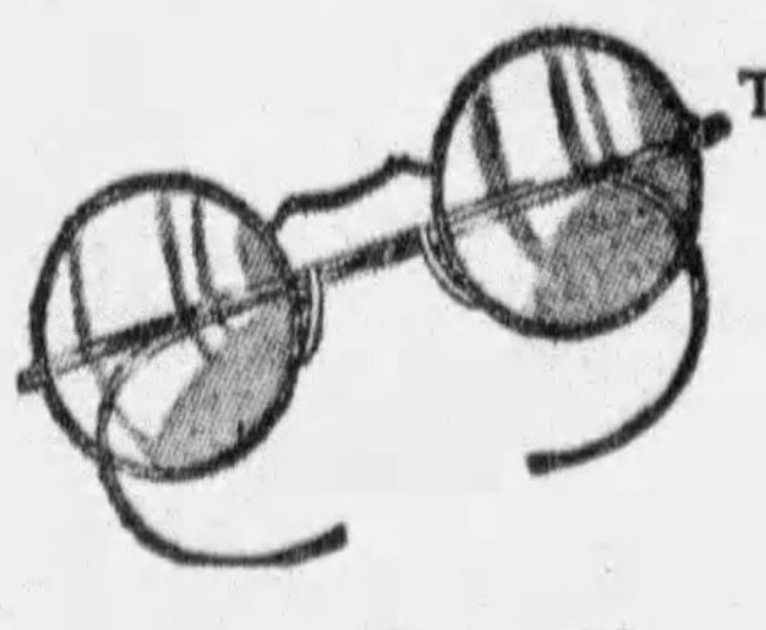
PRE-INVENTORY SALE
WALL PAPER
25 to 50% Savings

Regular 10c papers for almost any room at
Roll 5c

Sunfast papers regularly 19c. Everything from chintz to self-tones. At
Roll 9c

Regular 25c tapestry, all-over and other designs for all rooms at
Roll 25c

EIGHTH FLOOR
GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD



Try Our Easy Payment Plan or Use Your Charge Account

These Handsome
Gold-Filled Frames
3.95

Let our Registered Optometrists examine your eyes. A full and frank diagnosis will be made without charge.

Our Complete Glasses are modern and priced on an extremely low basis. Prices range from $8.95 to $25.00.

OPTICAL DEPT. . . . BALCONY

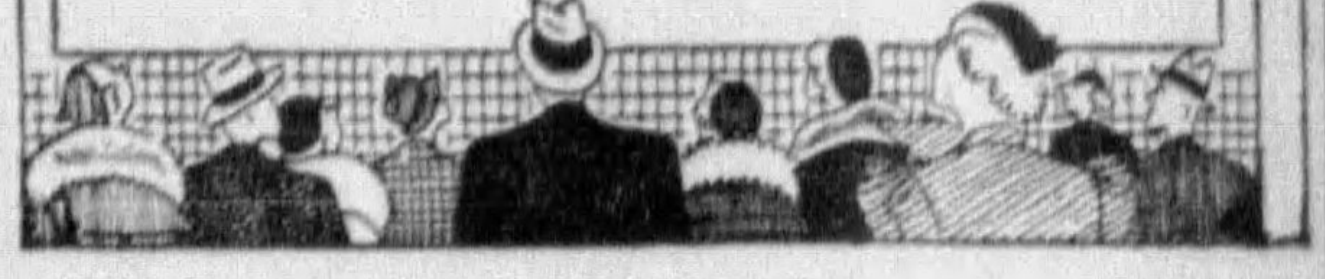
Dr. Charles A. Lynn, Registered Optometrist, in charge.

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

More Leisure Hours for Housewives Our Aim, Too

THE SALE YOU PLANNED

Our Recent Survey Showed 70%* of You Housewives Enjoy New Leisure. Here's Even More of It.



2.98

(These have been a sell-out every time we've offered them. That's how we knew you'd want them.)

IT'S A GRAND "EXTRA" TABLE!
Screen Card Table

The sort of table that looks appropriate wherever you place it. Its attractive design adds charm to any spot in a room. A useful table, too—for your card games, for a serving table, or your favorite "set-up!" Really several tables in one—which makes it a very practical investment. Maple, red, green, or black finish, with smart center floral decoration.

GIMBELS . . . BALCONY

"It Saves Me So Much Time and Energy, Marie"

YES! OUR VERY SAME REGULAR 69.50

Buffet Range
49.50

$5 Down Delivers on our Convenient Payment Plan

16%* of you confessed you used your new leisure for housework. Well, here's a way out. 70%* of you used new leisure for recreation of all kinds. Well, here's more of it for you, too. We contrived a way to sell the greatest time saver we know of for the kitchen at an especially low price. Time saver, we say, because the two big utility drawers save you steps, the smart porcelain enamel finish saves cleaning, the oven heat control lets you go about your work while the cooking goes on. Fully insulated. New Petrol lighter. Energy saver because everything goes like clock-work. Come in and let us show you how this grand range can save *you* time and energy.

GIMBELS . . . GAS RANGES . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

1.98
BATES BEDSPREADS
IN THE FAMOUS TULIP DESIGN

Bates means quality, wear, beauty in a spread. And these cotton ones are so heavy and elegant. Closely woven; cotton the finest. Scalloped edges. Full or twin sizes. Rose, blue, yellow, orchid, green, red.

*163,274 Women Wanted a Cotton Spread Sale
GIMBELS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Sale!

REGULAR $5
Foundations
2.98
8 STYLES

You didn't have to tell us you want good foundations at 2.98. We know how eager you always are for specials at this price.

Girdles in step-in, semi-step-in, side-hook and side-lace styles. Of fine brocades and satins.

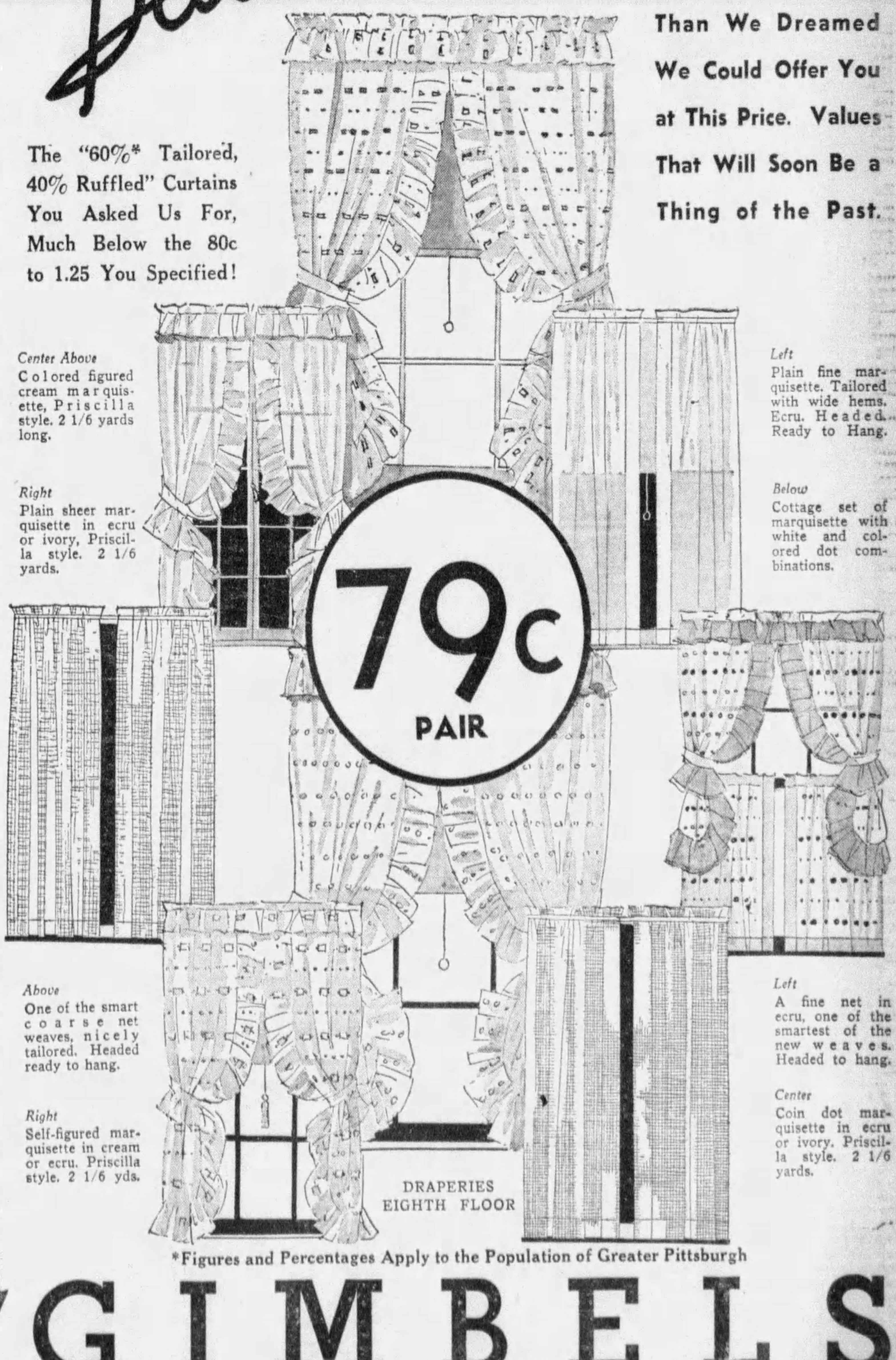
One-piece garments for medium and larger figures. Innerbelt model with self material top. Other style, without innerbelt, has lace cup brassiere top.

GIMBELS
SECOND FLOOR

Better CURTAINS

Than We Dreamed We Could Offer You at This Price. Values That Will Soon Be a Thing of the Past.

The "60%* Tailored, 40% Ruffled" Curtains You Asked Us For, Much Below the 80c to 1.25 You Specified!



79c PAIR

Center Above
Colored figured cream marquisette, Priscilla style. 2 1/6 yards long.

Right
Plain sheer marquisette in ecru or ivory, Priscilla style. 2 1/6 yards.

Left
Plain fine marquisette. Tailored with wide hems. Ecru. Headed. Ready to Hang.

Below
Cottage set of marquisette with white and colored dot combinations.

Above
One of the smart coarse net weaves, nicely tailored. Headed ready to hang.

Right
Self-figured marquisette in cream or ecru. Priscilla style. 2 1/6 yds.

Left
A fine net in ecru, one of the smartest of the new weaves. Headed to hang.

Center
Coin dot marquisette in ecru or ivory. Priscilla style. 2 1/6 yards.

DRAPERIES
EIGHTH FLOOR

*Figures and Percentages Apply to the Population of Greater Pittsburgh

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST.
SHOPPING SERVICE GR. 8400. OTHER CALLS AT. 4400

FELIX CONTEST OF POLL DEFEAT UP TO CONGRESS

Climax Near as Democrats Send Brief in Battle To Unseat Muldowney.

The Muldowney-Felix congressional contest neared its Washington climax today as Attorney John M. Henry, representing the Democrat, Mrs. Anne Felix, submitted his brief to Congress.

He asked that Congress unseat Michael J. Muldowney, Republican, on the ground that a "corrupt political machine, which controlled the Thirty-second Congressional District, conspired to cheat and defraud Mrs. Felix of her seat in Congress."

Henry, in his brief, charged that Muldowney, former Republican councilman, with members of election boards, justices of peace or aldermen, and allies entered into a conspiracy to cheat.

The brief, of nearly 40 pages, charges that State Senator James J. Coyne, Muldowney and others were the leaders of this "corrupt political organization."

VOTE THEFT CHARGED

He adds, in his charges, that not only were fraudulent "x" marks placed on ballots for Muldowney, but that state and United States Senate votes were stolen from the Democrats.

The election involved was in the fall of 1932, when President Hoover, Senator James J. Davis, state and congressional Republican candidates met and in many cases were overwhelmed by the Democratic sweep.

The argument was sent in the mail yesterday to South Dible, clerk of the House of Representatives.

After describing the delay caused by the Muldowney counsel which, he alleged, opposed every move to count ballot boxes and which prevented him from examining the election documents until the May following the fall primaries, Henry charges:

"For many years, the Thirty-second Congressional District was under the control of a corrupt political machine, masquerading as the Republican party. And Michael J. Muldowney has been an active member of the said machine for years. Through its power and control over election officials and election machinery, he was elevated to the Council of the City of Pittsburgh."

RETURNS DELAYED

Charging that the boxes after the election were taken to the offices of Justices of the Peace and there marked, Henry added that some election boards held out the returns and failed to post statements until they found out how many votes were needed.

In the recount, Henry pointed out, Muldowney showed a loss of 11,117 votes and a gain of seven, while Mrs. Felix showed a loss of 251 votes and a gain of 974. Prior to the recount, Mrs. Felix had been shown to have lost, although the same district gave Democrat electors 26,102 and Republicans 19,586.

A magnifying glass and dividers were used to identify the "X" which was used fraudulently, Henry stated.

COYNE LIQUOR CASE FIGHT DUE

A motion to quash the liquor indictment against Thomas Coyne, brother of State Senator James J. Coyne, will have to be disposed of in Criminal Court before "The Three Toms." Coyne, Goslin and Dolan, are placed on trial Tuesday in the famous Monaca Club case.

"This will not halt the trial of Coyne with the other Toms on a second indictment, charging all of them with keeping a gambling house and being common gamblers.

District Attorney Andrew T. Park said he will oppose the quashing of the liquor indictment, and pointed to a similar case in which the local court disallowed a motion to quash several weeks ago.

Attorney John Duggan, Jr., filed the motion, saying that repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment repeals the Snyder act (the Pennsylvania act for enforcing the prohibition amendment) and that it is no longer enforcible. He says the new liquor act contains no saving clause, and that on conviction under it the court would be without power to impose sentence.

GOLLMAR CASE UP ON JAN. 29

Argument on Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar's appeal to prevent the examination of certain election records by John Heinz, who is contesting Gollmar's election, will be heard by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court in Philadelphia, January 29.

Attorney B. Robert Averbach, representing Sheriff Gollmar, will argue the case. He took an appeal from the decision of Judge Ralph H. Smith who refused to modify an original order, permitting Heinz to have the right to examine election returns from certain districts of McKees Rocks, Rankin, Braddock, Homestead and Pittsburgh.

Averbach says that Heinz, under the law, only has the right at this time to examine voters assistance affidavits and so argued before Judge Smith, in an attempt to have his ruling modified.

OLD PLATES REFITTED
SPECIAL LOW PRICES
Drs.
H. V. WALLS
E. C. Phillips
5TH AVE. at Market St.

Guffey's Victory Prediction for Van Dyke Spurs Foes to Back Morris for Governor

Democratic Battle Raises Hope for Reed Success

MONEY TO FLOW

Harmony Wrecked As Leaders Split On Candidates

BITTERNESS RIFE

By MARK SHIELDS

Mr. Shields

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

ROLAND S. MORRIS.....HE SENT OUT HIS LOYAL SCOUTS

Not dismayed by the pronouncement of Joseph F. Guffey that Warren Van Dyke, Democratic state chairman, will be the next Governor of Pennsylvania, Roland Morris, Philadelphia Democrat, is seriously considering becoming a candidate in the May primary for the nomination of his party.

Mr. Morris has had scouts scouring the state, ascertaining sentiment. He is reported to have been encouraged by what they discovered, especially in the west, and within not more than 10 days will come to a formal decision as to his course, and will announce his purpose.

If anything, the crystal gazing of Mr. Guffey with respect to Mr. Van Dyke, will influence Mr. Morris toward a candidacy on his own hook. Between Mr. Morris and the section of the party which follows him and Mr. Guffey and the group to the front of which he has rushed, there is not only no sympathy, but an oppositeness amounting to bitter rancor.

Mr. Morris is no stranger to Pennsylvania politics or the members of his party. While he served as an ambassador to foreign lands during the Wilson regime, he had his taste of practical home-grown politics through chairmanship of the state committee.

He was close to Wilson and the then-rulers of the party nationally, and he is close to the present Roosevelt administration, personally and socially, perhaps more so even than Mr. Guffey.

Original Roosevelt Man

He was one of the really original Roosevelt men, needing no urge of expediency. He did not take the limelight as did Mr. Guffey in the pre-convention negotiations, but the Roosevelts always know where he stood, and felt he could be counted on for aid without the need of spurring by National Chairman James A. Farley.

It is no secret that in a Democratic primary Mr. Guffey is counting on assistance from the Democratic administration for whatever candidate he should back for Governor. That fond hope would be doomed to disappointment should Mr. Morris become a candidate against a Guffey entry.

Under such conditions the national administration probably would keep hands off, and Mr. Guffey would not be dealt patronage designed to impede the Philadelphian. This policy of national non-participation would obtain even if in addition to Van Dyke and Morris, Judges Charles D. Copeland, of Westmoreland County, and Eugene C. Bonniwell, of Philadelphia, get into the ring.

There is, indeed, a possibility that Judge Bonniwell might stay out should Mr. Morris enter. The chief aim of Judge Bonniwell is frustration of the extension of the Guffey scope. He plainly exhibited his sentiments in 1930 when he supported Gov. Pinchot, a dry Republican, against Capt. John M. Hemphill, a wet Democrat.

Still Foe of Guffey

Judge Bonniwell is wetter than a pre-repeal speakeasy, but that principle was discarded beside his desire to handcuff Mr. Guffey's gubernatorial candidate four years ago, which he helped accomplish. The passage of time has not mellowed his sentiments.

If there were reasons to class Capt. Hemphill as a Guffey satellite—and that was somewhat unfair to the West Chester candidate—there is much more reason to so classify Mr. Van Dyke. He is the Guffey state chairman. He would be the Guffey Governor.

In the state Mr. Guffey would not suffer the sad blow to his authority which he suffered in Pittsburgh with the election of William N. McNair as Mayor. The precedents indicate that while Mr. Van Dyke might be a bit less "impulsive" than Mr. McNair—this is Sunday and a day for kindly estimates—he would be considerably more tractable.

This foreknowledge is entering emphatically into the decision which Mr. Morris will make. He has the backing of such men as Vance McCormick, of Harrisburg, as well as some ardent Democrats in this section and the eastern end of the state. They have brought recent and increased pressure on Mr. Morris to run, and in this connection there is an interesting report from Harrisburg.

Foes at Dinner

Gov. Pinchot invited Mr. McCormick down to the executive mansion to dinner to meet "some friends." Naturally Mr. McCormick did not ask for an advance scanning of the Governor's guest list. Emily Post doesn't countenance such interrogations.

So, says the story, when Mr. McCormick arrived he found among others Mr. Guffey, Mr. Van Dyke and David L. Lawrence, chairman of the party in Allegheny County. This was about like a dinner at which the guests would be Senator James J. Coyne, Judge Ralph H. Smith, Mrs. R. Templeton Smith and John M. Henry. There is that bitterness between Mr. McCormick and the three gentlemen with whom he is reported to have been asked to break bread, when he preferred to break heads.

Mr. McCormick and Gov. Pinchot are old college chums, even if the Governor was only a scrub end at Yale. Mr. McCormick didn't like things a little bit. He thought the Governor and the three Democrats were a bit too clubby, and he is reported to have scented a deal on the Governorship and Mr. Pinchot's yearning to be United States Senator.

He could stand for G. P. being Senator, but not for Mr. Van Dyke being Governor, with Mr. Guffey in the background—and not so far back.

Benedum to Consider

So he began to put the steam on Mr. Morris. His candidacy was pictured as a patriotic adventure, not only for the common people of Pennsylvania, but as an offset to Mr. Van Dyke.

And that is why Mr. Morris has become steamed up about a campaign which a few weeks ago held little interest for him.

Meanwhile, there is the position of M. L. Benedum as a political leader on the strength of personal contact—can't swing a ward—but he can swing a wad, and politics still is conducted on the cash and carry basis. Mr. Benedum no longer is attracted by Mr. Guffey and Mr. Lawrence. They have broken over the opposition of the local Democratic organization's objection to James F. Malone, Mr. Benedum's pick for safety director in the McNair cabinet.

Mr. Benedum, however, wishes to keep the avenues open to Washington. He could hook up with Mr. Morris and still do that. At any rate, it is worth a paragraph's thought and speculation.

Patronage Resentment

In a dispatch from Philadelphia Mr. Guffey is quoted as saying the Democratic State Committee will get together February 10 and declare for Mr. Van Dyke. The wish probably is father to the thought. The election of Mr. Van Dyke as state chairman was no unanimous expression. Some who voted for him had no love either for the new chairman or Mr. Guffey, but were grinding old axes.

The Van Dyke opponents, and what might be termed the "lesser evil" supporters, have not been placated by the course the new leadership has followed in federal patronage. They have seen plums restricted to an old and inner circle, and they have not relished the outcome.

Even I am safe in this prediction:

There will be no unanimity in any Democratic State Committee meeting—or Republican meeting either, for that matter, in the light of the existing political situation.

As to his own senatorial ambitions, Mr. Guffey remains silent. There are Democrats who are coming to realize that next November it may be that victory will not perch on any ticket—just because it bears a Democratic label. Some are wondering if the wave is not wearing out, and whether defeat will not be the party portion if a strong ticket is not presented.

Reed Forces Spurred

Among that group of thinkers can be placed Mayor William Nissley McNair, its latest beneficiary, according to some words he has dropped to friends recently.

Associates of Senator David A. Reed are taking heart. They have begun to feel that if they can hurdle the Republican primary against Gov. Pinchot there may be a chance in November. The hope is just beginning to rear its head after a depressed period, and an active canvass is being undertaken of conditions throughout the state.

Runners are being employed to scour the state for Reed sentiment, and they are well supplied with expense money. According to report, the interest of former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon—always more interested in the Senator than has been his nephew, W. L. Mellon—has been enlisted, and A. W. is no mean recruit in such an undertaking.

When the Legislature broke up at Harrisburg just before Christmas it was the uniform opinion of members that the political stocking of Senator Reed would be filled with mud in a contest with Gov. Pinchot. That was December. The primary is in May.

Since then the Governor busted out with the shingles.

And some of the Senator's friends are prepared to bust out with the shekels.

It's anybody's guess today which is the better roofing for a political structure.

VOTE MACHINES BEING STUDIED

Allegheny County's vote machines are in the hands of "the doctor," awaiting the final decision.

The "doctor" is the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, where Dr. Frank Conrad, world-famed in radio development, has charge of the study of two of the machines.

The decision will come February 10, when Secretary of the Commonwealth Richard J. Beamish will render a verdict as to whether the machines can be repaired for use in the spring primary.

Beamish, unaccompanied by a committee, inspected a machine repaired by county mechanics on Thursday and declared it unsatisfactory. If the Westinghouse Company cannot make the machines usable, he said new machines would have to be purchased for the county.

Not contracting to repair the machines, the company has agreed to study and if possible recommend improvements on them. Beamish said the company had reported finding defects in material and adjustments.

Jury Fixing Trial To Open Thursday

James Connors, of Oakdale, former county truck driver, is to be placed on trial in Criminal Court Thursday, charged with attempting to "fix" the jury that tried Justice of the Peace James J. Westwood, of McKees Rocks, and two constables on charges of collecting excess fees from the county in fictitious cases. A similar indictment has been returned against Westwood.

It is charged that on October 9 Connors atempted to influence Mary Stevens, of Oakdale, summoned to serve as a juror.

VOGT REPORTS CASH INCREASE

Prothonotary John Vogt in his 1933 report made public yesterday shows a net gain in receipts for the year over 1932 of $11,238, or $106,672 in excess of expenditures. The money has been turned over to the County Treasurer.

Of the total papers filed 94,159 represent delinquent tax liens, an increase of 24,482 over last year.

The total income was $211,935 as against $200,697 the previous year.

IF RUPTURED
See Us About This Amazing Form-Fitting Support
Far superior to anything that has ever been offered those who suffer from rupture. Guaranteed to hold 98% of all cases, regardless of occupation. No hard rubber or metal parts to irritate. Does not get its holding power by a hard rubber pad. Extremely comfortable, efficient and different. Special price for limited time only. Call for appointment or free demonstration.
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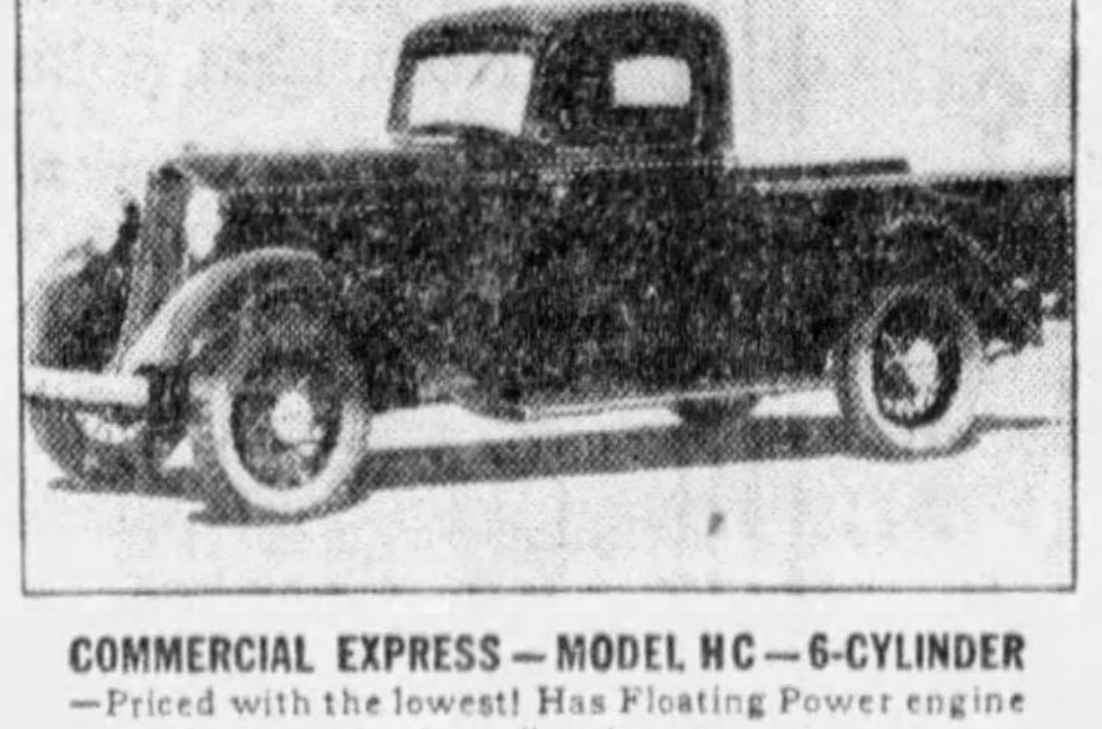
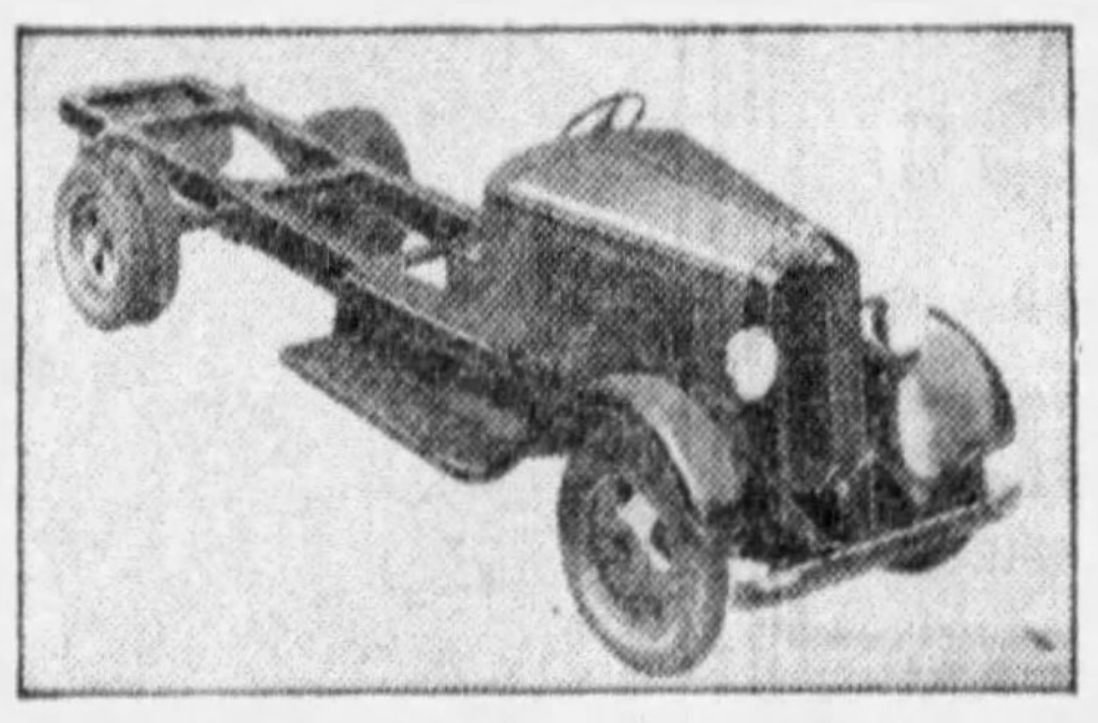
J. S. HANLON, Inc.
TRUCKS DODGE TRUCKS
DODGE TRUCKS

J. S. HANLON OPENS NEW DODGE TRUCK SALESROOM
THE HOME OF J. S. HANLON, INC. 5505 Center Ave. Trucks Now on Display



COMMERCIAL EXPRESS—MODEL HC—6-CYLINDER —Priced with the lowest! Has Floating Power engine mountings to smother vibration, prolong engine life. Hydraulic brakes. Valve Seat Inserts. Full Pressure Lubrication. Many other high-priced features. $450



1½-TON CHASSIS—MODEL H-30—6-CYLINDER—Amazing low price! Full floating rear axle. Chrome-nickel-molybdenum-iron engine block. Air cleaner. Crank case ventilator. Many other costly refinements. 131" W. B.—$490—157" W. B. $520. $490

AT TODAY'S LOW PRICES DODGE TRUCKS GIVE YOU MANY EXPENSIVE FEATURES THAT MAKE THEM AMAZING VALUES

Here's real news for every truck buyer. J. S, Hanlon, Inc., well-known Dodge dealer, has just opened a big, modern truck showroom at 5505 Center Avenue. The sensational new Dodge truck models, priced right down with the lowest, are now on display there.

You are cordially invited to come in and examine them. See how handsome they are. Check them point-by-point and feature-by-feature with any other low-priced hauling equipment.

Learn how Dodge gives you, in today's low-priced models, such expensive features as valve seat inserts to save gas and postpone valve grinding for thousands of extra miles—factory installed oil filter to save oil—hydraulic brakes to save tires and cut brake relining expense—roller bearing universals—full pressure lubrication—4-piston rings—4-bearing crankshaft. Check up for yourself and you'll find that no other low-priced truck has even half of these advantages.

So before you buy a truck, check it with Dodge . . . come to the J. S. Hanlon, Inc., showroom today for facts that can save you money.

DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION
Division of Chrysler Motors, Detroit, Michigan

DEPENDABLE 6-CYLINDER DODGE TRUCKS

All prices F. O. B. Factory, Detroit and subject to change without notice—Special equipment, including dual wheels on 1½-ton models, extra.

Genuine Dodge and Plymouth Parts and Service
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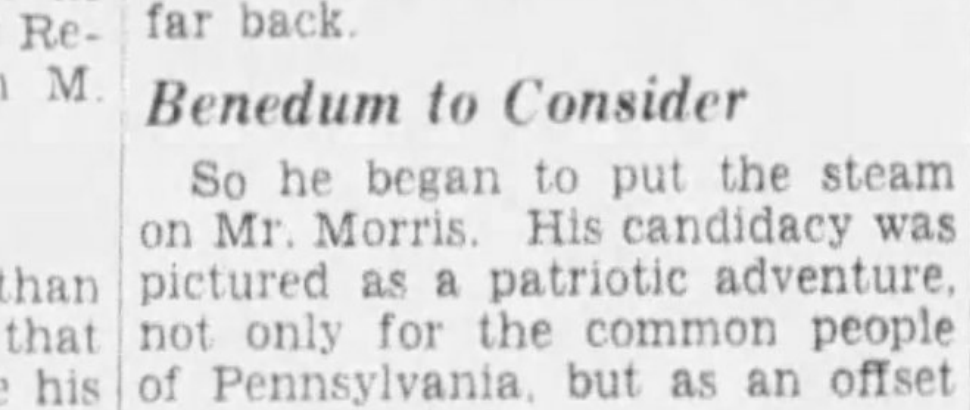
Homestead, Mervis Motor Sales
McKeesport, Baehr Brothers.
McKees Rocks, W. A. Burgunder
Mt. Lebanon, Central Motors, Inc
Oakland, Haus & Wallace, Inc.
Sewickley, Raymond Connelly
Sharpsburg, Wm. F. Schmitt
South Hills, Boyer Motor Company
Squirrel Hill
Horvitz Motor Sales & Service, Inc.
NEAR BY
Aliquippa, Homish Sales & Service
Beaver Falls, Chas. L. Kribbs
Blairsville, P. C. Walter
Bolivar, Pioneer Garage
Brownsville, Garlett's Garage
Butler, Eisler-Hoch Auto Co.
California, Boeckx Garage
Charleroi, Harry J. Lowstuter
Connellsville, H. C. Gallatin
Derry, Barchesky Bros.
Donegal, Sherman Hauger
Donora, R. M. Ridgely
Ellwood City, C. L. Bauder
Elizabeth, Hall & Morris
Glen Campbell, S. D. Billings
Greensburg
Greensburg Motor Company
Hillsdale, Frank Buterbaugh
Houston, I. C. Patsch & Sons
Irwin, Theo. Cook
Jeannette, Central Service Station
Kent, Chookie Motor Sales
Kittanning, M. V. Schall
Latrobe, Hines Motor Co.
McDonald, Jamison Garage
Midland, A. B. Patsch
Monessen, R. M. Ridgely
New Castle, J. R. Rick Motor Car Co.
New Kensington
Eich Motor Company
New Wilmington, Minner & Lamb
Rochester
Wagner-Mitchener Motors, Inc.
Saltsburg, Robinson's Garage, Inc.
Scottdale, J. S. Laffler
Turtle Creek, Beadling Motor Sales
Washington, Guy Woodward
West View, Wright Brothers, Inc.
Wilkinsburg, Beachy Motor Co.
Yatesboro, J. C. Sefton



One pair of eyes is all you'll ever have
Take Care of Them Now!
50¢ DOWN
Far or Near Vision
$7.00 COMPLETE WITH LENSES
Examination Included
At All 3 Stores Tomorrow
50¢ WEEKLY
Daintily designed popular rimless glasses. Very light on the face. Fitted with first quality spherical toric lenses, as low as..........
Registered Optometrists in Attendance
East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Eves.
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings
KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

(Advertisement)
Peg's Shopping Tips

Congratulations, Sylvia and Lew! May the happiness you know today be yours forever! Now, forgive me if I wax a bit practical. You can buy beautiful linens at the little shop I've suggested today at such savings! And do take my tip on furniture bargains, too. Good luck!
PEG.

WHAT LUCK! PEG READERS, if you wear a sample shoe, size 3½ to 4½ C, bring this ad to the SAMPLE SHOE SALON! Get a pair of stunning shoes, regular $10 to $22.50 values for $3.90! Bring this ad. 512 State Theater Bldg., 335 Fifth Ave. AT. 3063.

DON'T MISS THE $4.98 SALE of dresses at the popular PRICE DRESS SHOPS! You'll be delighted! 3617 Forbes St. 6272 Frankstown Ave.

SAM'S UMBRELLA SHOP is the place to buy your new umbrella, or to have that old one repaired. Reasonable prices! 705 Liberty Ave.

JEROME WOLK BROS. still have a few Northern Seal Coats left in their January Sale to be sold at $39! Hurry! 709 Penn Ave.

THE GRACE SHOP announces a clearance sale of dresses! Up to $16.50 values at $3.95 and $6.95! Don't you need a new dress? 251 Oliver Ave.

EDITH AND I had a wonderful time lunching at the GYPSY TEA SHOP yesterday! The food was delicious and Betty's "reading" actually thrilling! Thelma, Madero and other talented readers greet you at this "tea room unique." 207 Fifth Ave., corner Market St., over Lerner's. 11 to 8 P. M.

HAVE YOU EVER LISTENED to DR. WILCOX'S Health Talks over WWSW Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, at 10 A. M.? Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, Loew's Penn Bldg.

SENORA TERESA PRESENTS K-Mar, famous for Egyptian sand readings, Nance and Berg. MURPHY'S CHINESE TEA GARDEN, 228 5th Ave. 2 to 6 P. M.

Personal: Will that young lady with the dull, lusterless hair please try the lemon shampoo soap now on sale at all drug and department stores? It costs but 15c and does wonders!

THE GROTTO BALLROOM for good times nightly. Popular orchestras. 40c per person. Thursday and Saturday evenings. Good Crowds.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. Bring ad. Materials included! Guar. 1 year; crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. & 137 Sixth St.

Prince Charming, when you find Cinderella, won't you please tell her about the shoes on sale at $3.90 at a popular shoe salon mentioned here?

HURRY TO LAUTER'S JANUARY CLEARANCE sale. Drastic Reduction on all coats and dresses! Shop where you actually save ¼, ⅓ and ½ on all coats and dresses. Be sure it's LAUTER'S, 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. MA. 6310. Open eves.

$4 PERMANENT WAVES, $2 (1 week only). Marvella Beauty Salon, 212 Oliver Ave., 6th fl. Beautiful natural wave, ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Shampoo, finger wave, or arch, 35c each. AT. 5494.

LINEN SALE AT JACK RASHTI'S! 215 Fifth Ave. Pure linen dish towels, 8½ cents each. Hand made night gowns, all colors, 22c! Other amazing bargains!

BOWL, BROTHER, BOWL! You, too, sister! It's good for you. At the MURRAY-BEACON BOWLING ALLEYS, 1916 Murray Ave. HA. 6009.

"WINE AND DINE" at the HOFBRAU in the DIAMOND, famous for steaks, sea food and rare liqueurs! Dinner music in the Danube Room.

DINNERS, 25c and 35c this week at the L. A. RESTAURANT. Full course dinner with roast chicken, 25c; fried chicken, 35c. Tea Leaf or Palm Reading free with meals, by the well-known Renardo! 416 Penn Ave., opp. Pittsburgh Parking Garage. Court 7975.

USE YOUR HEAD WHEN YOU SHAMPOO! ALLOLA LEMON SHAMPOO costs but 15c. A perfect shampoo soap—at drug & department stores.

TOM CAMP, FAMOUS CHEF, is now at the L. & A. Restaurant. You must try his delicious steak or chicken dinners—only 35c, mind you! And Renardo, the well known palmist, will amaze you with his readings, 1 to 7 P. M. 416 Penn Ave.

BRIDES PREFER GOLDENSON'S for that "dream house" furniture! Lowest prices on beautiful furnishings. 1214 Carson St., S. S. HE. 1900.

What's yours? Bacardi, Cointreaux, Benedictine or good old 3 Star Hennessy? Enjoy these liqueurs at the famous old restaurant "in the Diamond."

SAVE THIS BILL and we will save you Bills! We will open any clogged drain, any slow drain for a $1 bill! No chemicals, no disturbances. MO. 6126.

Tick, Tock! How's your clock? If it isn't behaving take it to the reputable jeweler listed in the column—and it will be as good as new again.

Bargain Hunters! Be sure to check this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. You will save time and money. If something you want is not featured here, I'll scout around and find it for you. Please call me at GRant 6500. Yours, PEG.

NEW HOUSING OUSTING SLUMS PLEDGED HERE

Proposal Dooms Hundreds Of Old Dwellings; City Co-Operates With U. S.

The city has pledged itself to eliminate from use the same number of houses as would be constructed under the plans of private groups now before the housing corporation of the Public Works Administration.

This means that hundreds of dwellings in the slum sections of the city which are in conflict with city ordinances in regard to health or safety conditions will be ordered vacated.

The action was in the form of a resolution passed at a conference of city councilmen and other city officials with Robert D. Kohn, federal housing director.

It was announced by Mayor William N. McNair, who yesterday sent a letter to Kohn pledging the city to that course of action.

PROJECTS RECOMMENDED

Private projects submitted to the Public Works Administration were recommended, although none was mentioned by name.

Unofficially, it was revealed that the three private projects mentioned in the conference with Kohn were a development by George E. Evans in Marshall avenue, near Brighton road, North Side; a proposal by the W. T. Grange Construction Company for a large development on the grounds of the Stanton Heights Golf Club, property owned by the Schenley estate, and a plan offered by Herman Kamin, builder, for houses on Pioneer avenue, South Hills.

It was understood that these sites were available, and that there would be no difficulty there because of lack of eminent domain, an obstacle which has held up slum clearance by public bodies.

RESOLUTION QUOTED

The resolution as quoted in the Mayor's letter to Kohn follows:

"That it was the sense of the meeting that it recommend to the Public Works Administration favorable action upon the application of private persons or corporations for funds for use for the erection of new dwellings in the City of Pittsburgh as private projects, which applications are now pending before your body; and, further, that should said applications be approved and the funds so provided, that the City of Pittsburgh should and the administration would, by the adoption of this resolution, be morally committed to an obligation to exercise its police power so as to eliminate from use the same number of houses as would be provided upon the completion of said projects. This obligation on the part of the city is premised on the fact that there are at this time reports in the Department of Public Safety which make possible such action based on the non-compliance by the owners of such properties with statutes, ordinances and regulations of the Department of Public Safety of the City of Pittsburgh."

The Mayor was then authorized to communicate the resolution to federal authorities.

G. O. P. OBJECTS

It is reported that the resolution passed over considerable opposition. Some of the Republican Councilmen objected to favoring private projects as against public projects, it was said.

The city has broad powers in evicting families from unsafe or unhealthy dwellings, but has not in recent years used them vigorously. The need for such action now is that the Housing Corporation will not consider new housing projects unless the same number of buildings are put out of use as are constructed.

The resolution does not commit the city to tear the buildings down, as legal obstacles and delays are seen there.

M'NAIR PLANS VISIT

Today Mayor McNair plans to visit the Helping Hand farm in the Allegheny Valley along with J. C. Trees, and later the Water street headquarters of the Helping Hand Society.

He hopes to work out a plan to move part or all of the residents of Shantytown to the country. This is to be done, however, with the full co-operation of the Rev. James R. Cox, who has been interested in Shantytown, according to Theodore L. Moritz, assistant secretary to the Mayor.

JUDGE TAKING HIS OATH

Judge Richard A. Kennedy Judge Joseph A. Richardson

COUNTY COURT—President Judge Kennedy of the County Court swearing Judge Richardson, appointed to the bench last week by Gov. Pinchot. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

McNair Has New Plan As 2d Dizzy Week Ends

Mayor William Nissley McNair ended his second dizzying week in office yesterday with the announcement that he intends to foreclose on property in arrears with taxes and sell it at bargain rates if another treasury shortage occurs.

Springing his new recovery idea from his never-failing idea supply, McNair said:

"If we get short of money again, we'll just step out and sell some properties for taxes. Maybe we'll sell some gamblers' places too—now they've stopped paying racketeers, they ought to be able to pay their taxes, shouldn't they?

"We won't sell out any small homes, however."

PLAYBOY MAN OF WEEK

Told that legal opinion differed with him—attorneys say the process would take six months in the selling—he said:

"We have the judgments on properties delinquent a year ago. Who's to stop me selling them?"

McNair's determination to go ahead and do what attorneys say can't be done climaxed a week which, in the history of the City-County Building, was second in excitement only to the first week of the new administration—the first this montth.

Man of the McNair week was Harrison McCready, whom McNair promised to name head of a new department.

Possibly with thoughts of McCready's broken home, Theodore L. Moritz, assistant secretary of McNair, dubbed McCready's new job as that of "Director of Home-making."

HOLDS POLICE COURT

Not satisfied with the McCready incident's conspicuous place on the nation's first pages, McNair cavored over the city, flouting Council, holding police court, paying bedside visits to his sick and aged friend, Francis Maguire, disciple of the single tax, offering his worst political enemy, John M. Henry, the job of Public Safety Director, studying the budget, and being scolded for the McCready incident.

McCready, like many of McNair's moods and plans, only lasted a day. After McNair had his picture taken with McCready and the latter had left he heard who he was and rushed into the hall, shouting:

"Bring him back and I'll give him a job."

But McCready wasn't dependable—he went out and got drunk. So McNair fired him and it's up to somebody else to do the job of transplanting the Shantytown population to vacant lots where they can build their houses and plant their gardens.

NO OFFER LIKELY

Even if McCready had stayed sober, Council would not have approved the nomination and McNair would not have made it—formally.

McNair had then to face his chief critics, Contractor George E. Evans and Glenn Tyson, Pitt professor.

Evans walked into the Mayor's office to remonstrate that the newspapers had misquoted McNair on McCready; Tyson walked in and plunged into the argument without invitation.

McNair defended the newspapermen, lauded his idea.

Evans said McNair meant well but he didn't go at it right. And while Tyson was storming in the Mayor's chambers—and he later claimed that he, in turn, was misquoted by the newspapers, although the newspapers hadn't quoted him materially—Father Cox joined the parade and pitched into McNair for meddling in Shantytown.

FATHER COX QUOTED

Father Cox claimed McNair picked a stranger out of the crowd and named him mayor of Shantytown, whereas the priest was Mayor. Said Father Cox:

"He came without asking any questions and he named a mayor.

"Why, I was elected mayor of Shantytown myself for a second time six months ago.

"The Mayor didn't come to see me. He was very discourteous."

Father Cox didn't like McNair's calling Shantytown a "disgrace to the city," but he did like the McCready appointment. Which placed McNair, McCready and Father Cox and Tyson and Evans all on the merry-go-round and left the city dizzy.

Now, as to that little matter of the running fight with Council in general, with Councilman William A. Magee in particular, and with the four Democratic councilmen—John J. Kane, Thomas J. Gallagher, Walter R. Demmler and John M. Huston to boot, McNair had much to say. Even President of Council Robert Garland got a dig.

Announcing he might get a judge's job, he said:

"Wouldn't Bob Garland like to fall into my Mayor's job? Not so good, though; he would be too hard on the people."

WARNS ON ORDERS

Warning Council that it can't give orders to McNair's cabinet chiefs, he said:

"Council and the Mayor have their distinct functions and Council is not to give orders to heads of departments."

When Kane announced he would disregard the recommendations of McNair's budget adviser, Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, heeding only recommendations of department heads, McNair said:

"Mrs. Smith will go ahead and submit her recommendations. They will bear my indorsement.

"If Council does not recognize her, what can I do? That is Council's business, not mine."

As for wage cutting, McNair during the week said.

"The present standard of city wages is out of proportion to the average wage being paid. Why should I worry about labor unions if it benefits the average person?"

Probers to Visit Mayview Hospital

A special committee named by Mayor William N. McNair to investigate the management of all city hospitals will visit the City Hospital at Mayview, Tuesday, to make a survey of conditions there. there.

Director Southard Hay, of the Welfare Department, and Mrs. J. O. Miller, sister-in-law of McNair's budget adviser, Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, will accompany the committee, which includes prominent medical experts and hospitial executives. Hay said yesterday the committee may make important recommendations for changes following the visit.

McNair 'Blah' Aspirant Avoids $19.50 Auto Fine

J. M. Wesoky, single tax student who wants the job of selling Pittsburgh to the world, sold a tale of woe to Magistrate Charles F. Papale in Traffic Court yesterday for $19.50.

The magistrate deducted that amount from penalties against Wesoky for alleged ignoring of parking tags and fined him only $5, the costs of mailing and serving warrants.

Wesoky related that last February he left his car in front of his home at 6925 Bishop street all night because he couldn't get in his garage as a neighbor's car had broken down in the alley leading to the garage.

He also related that he had been out of the city for six months and couldn't obey summons to appear in Traffic Court and that he had lost his job and disposed of his car.

When Wesoky applied to Mayor McNair for a proposed position as city advertiser, he failed to pass an improvised single tax test. McNair told him to take a course in single tax. He was in a Peabody High School classroom when arrested Friday.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn AT. 4500

Clearance
WALL PAPER

... to make room for incoming new Spring patterns. Beautiful selection of papers; mostly sun-tested. Reduced to—

1/2 OFF
Regularly 10c, 12½c and 15c roll

1/3 OFF
Regularly 18c, 24c and 36c roll

30-inch Plastics, regularly 18c roll, reduced to ......roll 12½c

—EIGHTH FLOOR

Great Home Day!

HOUSEWARES—LINENS—LAMPS
Outstanding January Sale Specials

STORE HOURS:
9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN ATLANTIC 4500

$2.98 Pyralin Top Hamper, bench style, for bedroom and bathroom.

20 rolls $1 Rosenbaum's Toilet Tissue, fine tinted paper ... 1000 sheets to roll.

$1.00 Indoor Clothes Dryers, hold many garments: fold easily, to put away.

$1.00 Stepladder Stool. Steps fold under when not in use. Rubber treads. Very useful.

8 pkgs. $1 "Quick Arrow" Soap Chips, famous for laundry work. Large package.

$2.95 "Universal" Electric Toaster, chrome finish, silk cord. A big value.

$2.50 "Miller" Kitchen Clocks, electric or 8-day models. Color combinations.

3 for $1 3-piece Skillet Set, Nos. 3, 5 and 8. Cast iron, well finished. A value indeed!

$1.00 Unpainted Chairs—for dinette, kitchen or Colonial room "Home Day" value.

59c Carpet Brooms, of selected broom corn. 5-sewn. No. 6 size. Good value.

79c Clothes Basket, large size, made of heavy willow, clean and smooth.

$2.95 Carpet Sweeper of extra quality. Fine bristle brush. Very low priced.

$1.95 Curtain Stretcher—with permanent rust-proof pins. A "Home Day" value.

$1.00 "Ezy-Rest" Ironing Board; good practical style, low priced for this quality.

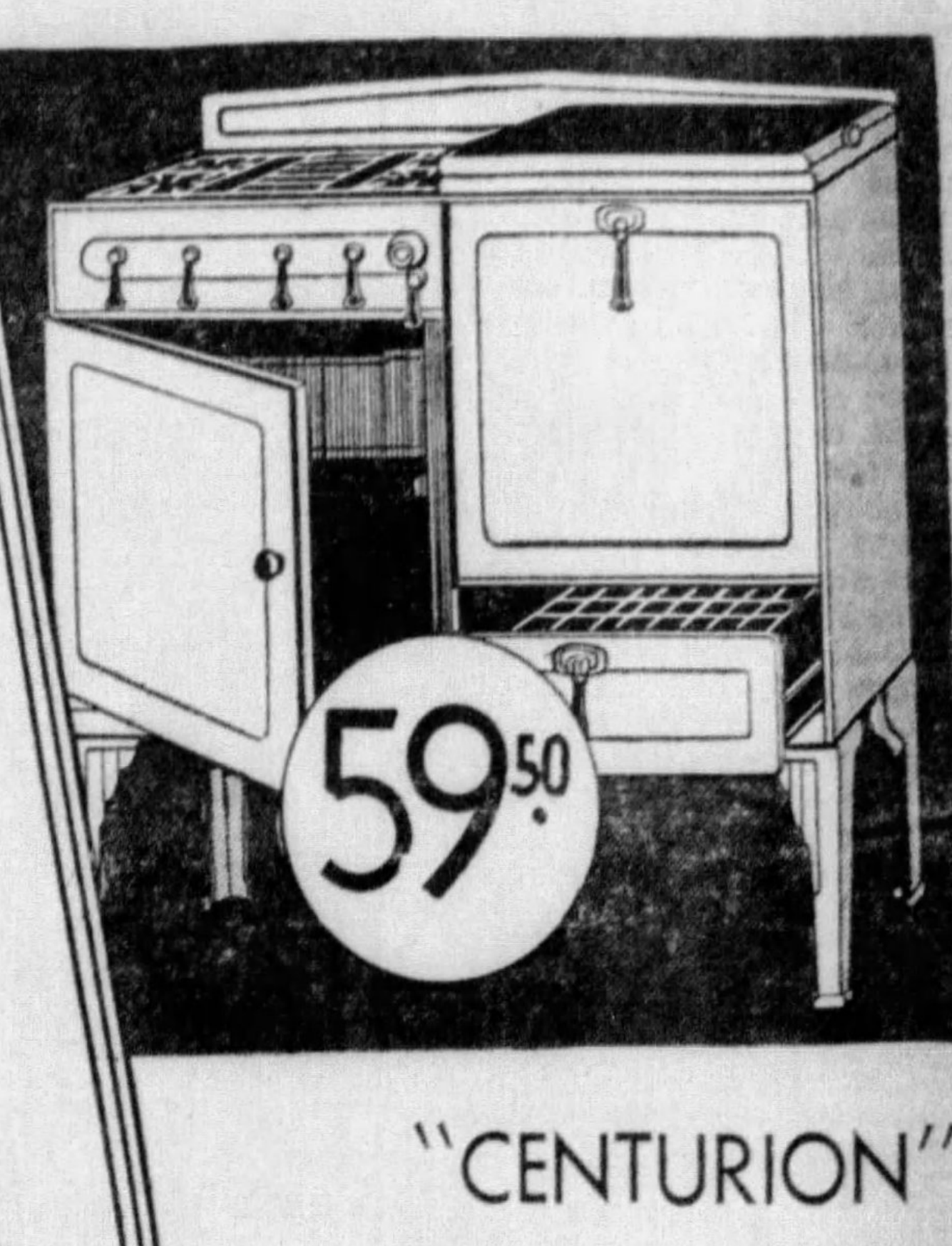
39c Clothes Line .. 100 ft. section. Finest cotton rope. Buy several.

$1.00 5-foot Stepladder, each step steel-rodded. Have a new one for Spring.

$1.89 Metal Shoe-Shine Cabinet; strong; walnut, green, ivory, blue and white.

$2.95 $3.50 "Universal" Electric Iron chrome finish. 6 lb. size. Complete with cord.

Mail or Phone Orders ... Eighth Floor



59.50

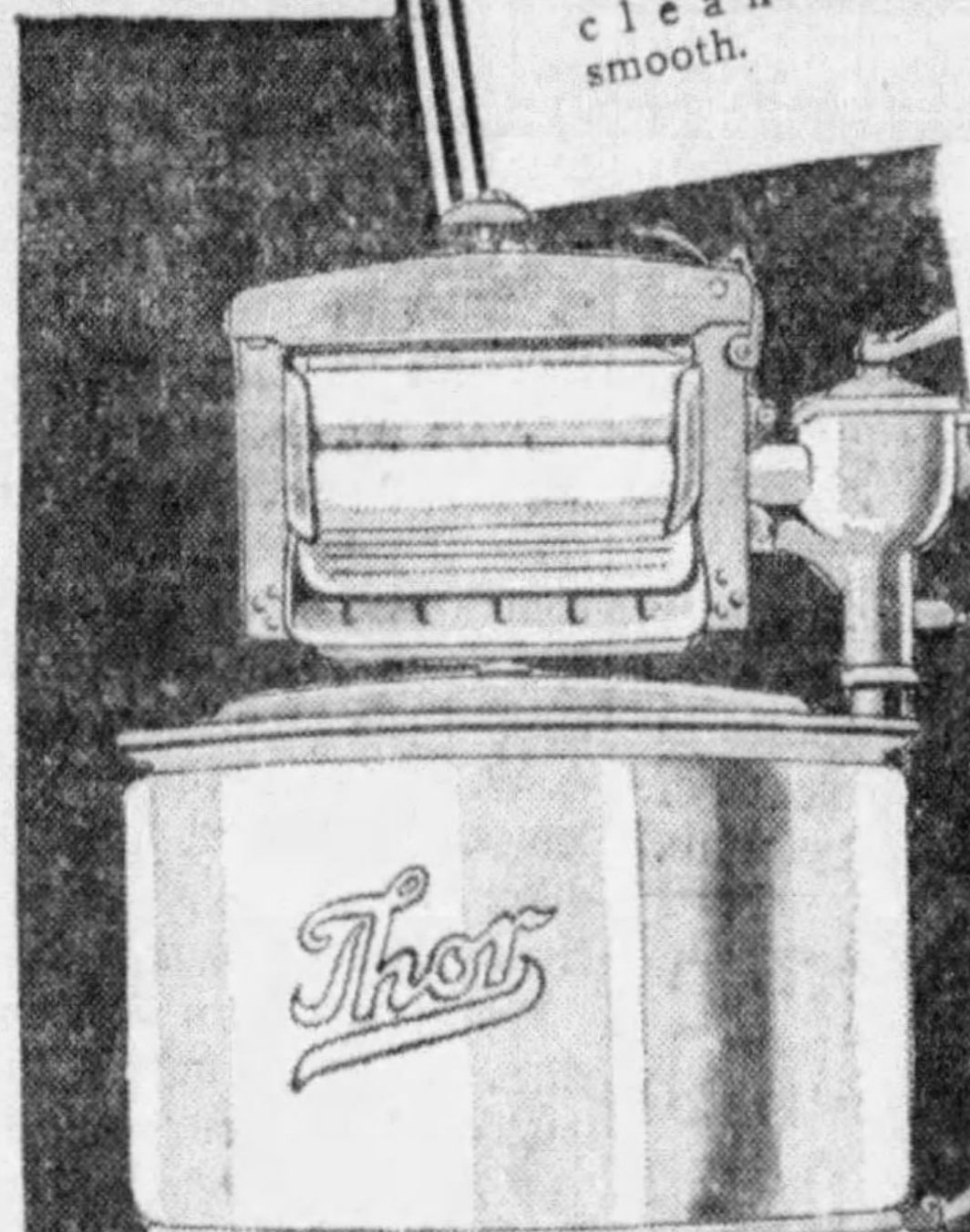
"CENTURION" RANGES

$59.50

Regularly $69.50—Pay $6 Down, Balance on Our Budget Plan

With famous Robertshaw heat control; automatic lighter; fully insulated 'daylight' porcelain oven. Large utility compartment and cutlery drawer, pull-out automatic broiler.

EIGHTH FLOOR



A BIG FAVORITE—
THOR WASHER
$49.95

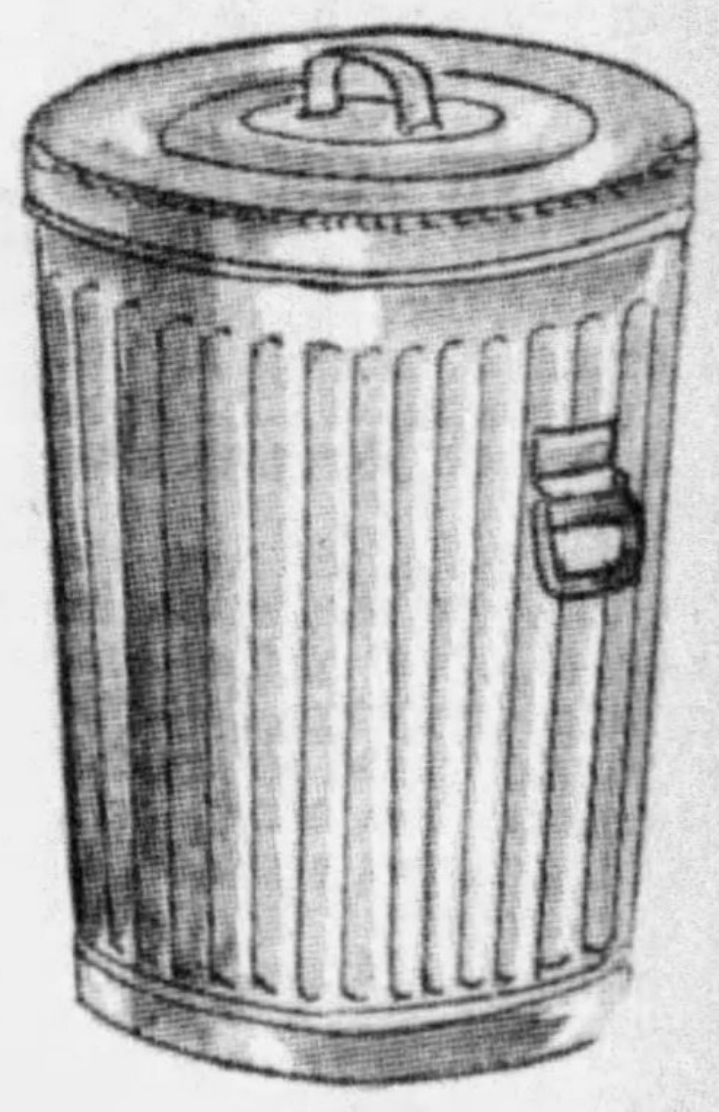
Pay $5 Down, Balance on Budget

Women like the quality of the Thor ... its large porcelain tub, Lovell wringer with soft rolls—its fast gyrator washing principle and its very low price.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

ARCO SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY

20-Gal. Size Ash or Garbage Cans



Regularly $1.25

95c

FOR ONE DAY ONLY

Made of galvanized sheet steel, with corrugated body, tight-fitting cover, good handles. It will pay you to put one away at this saving.

No Mail or Phone Orders on Arco Specials, Plea

—EIGHTH FLOOR

ARCO SPECIAL

Pair $2.95

$2.95

Glass Used in a New Way

Table Lamp With Shade $2.95 Urn Lamps ..... pair

Satin or milk-white glass, in new Colonial-type design, distinctive appointments for table, buffet, console, etc. They beautify, brighten the home.

TABLE LAMPS are large; black and white parchmentized shades. $2.95 complete.

URN LAMPS are large, with lamp glowing from interior. Very effective. $2.95 pair.

—LAMPS, NINTH FLOOR

January Sale Feature!

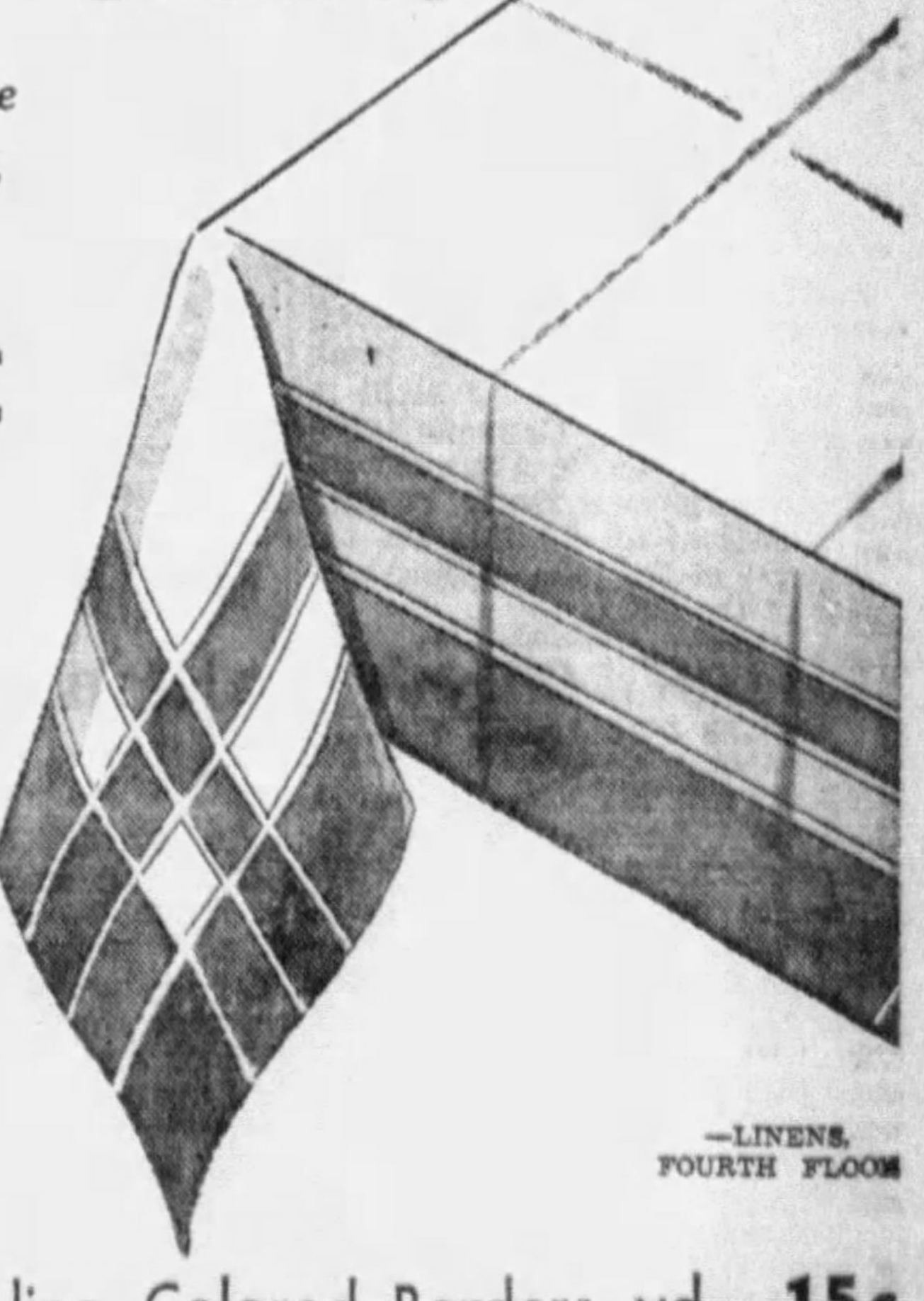
Linen Cloths

Approximate Size
53x53 Inches

64c

Regularly 79c

An opportunity to stock up on these very important table cloths for everyday use! All linen crash ... with colored borders.



—LINENS, FOURTH FLOOR

All-Linen Toweling, Colored Borders, yd... 15c

"Queen" Mattress Covers, Twin, Three-Quarter or Double Size $1.19

TRIBUTE PAID AT GRAVE OF FOSTER HERE

Church Chimes Ring Out Melodies Written By 'America's Troubadour.'

Hundreds of Pittsburghers paused yesterday to listen to Stephen C. Foster melodies, played on the chimes of many churches throughout the day, heard on many radio programs and in hotels and restaurants where Foster airs were played at dinner hours.

The all-day program, commemorating his death, arranged by the Community Fine Arts Committee of the Civic Club of Allegheny County, began at 7:30 a. m. yesterday with Foster melodies on chimes of the Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church. At noon, they were heard on chimes of the First Baptist Church, Oakland, and Trinity Cathedral chimes; at 1 p. m. on Mifflin Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church chimes and during the afternoon on chimes of the Edgewood Presbyterian Church, the Highland Presbyterian, St. Stephen's Episcopal in Sewickley and St. James' Roman Catholic in Wilkinsburg.

At 3:30 p. m. more than a hundred people gathered at Foster's grave in Allegheny Cemetery. "Gentle Annie," "Old Folks at Home" and "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground" were sung by the Woman's City Club chorus under the direction of Mrs. Taylor Allderdice. Wreaths were placed on the grave by Harvey B. Gaul, representing the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers; by Victor Saudek, representing the Musicians' Club of Pittsburgh, and by Mrs. James Stephen Martin, representing the music teaching groups.

Dr. John W. Oliver, professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh, spoke. He said:

"I wonder what it is that brings this group of admirers, year after year, out here to this simple little spot of earth? We like to pay these tributes because of what he did for us, for the joy he has given to millions everywhere. Whether he write of home, of friendship, of loyalty, or love, he wrote in a language all could understand. In Stephen C. Foster, Pittsburgh and the world finds a soul that has reached the hearts of more people than any other American, living or dead. Millions throughout the entire world sing his songs, or hum his tunes, never realizing whence they came, or knowing the name of the author. That is the greatest tribute that can be paid to the genius who gave them birth."

The seventieth anniversary of the death of the Pittsburgh composer was concluded last night with a program by the Tuesday Musical Club and the Foster Memorial committee in Carnegie Music Hall. John Tasker Howard spoke on "Stephen Foster, America's Troubadour." Chancellor John G. Bowman, of the University of Pittsburgh, discussed "The Stephen Foster Memorial." Foster melodies were sung.

Owner, Driver Both Held in Hit-Run Death

Henry Goldstrom, 27, 2214 Forbes street, was arrested last night as an alleged hit and run driver in the death of John Spoerlein, 50, of 149 Margaret street, Mt. Oliver.

Homicide detectives also were holding Simon C. Seiler, 31, 2505 Gable street, owner of the car, on a manslaughter charge. Seiler told police he had loaned his machine to Goldstrom. The latter, detectives said witnesses reported, fled after the car struck Spoerlein at Fifth avenue and Dinwiddie street, Friday night.

Allegheny Hospital To Pass on Loan

Dr. G. W. Zulauf, superintendent of Allegheny General Hospital, yesterday said a meeting of the hospital board of directors would be held within 10 days to decide on whether a $2,000,000 CWA loan for completion of the new hospital would be accepted.

Official notice of the loan proffer was received from Washington yesterday.

$50,000 in Jewels Stolen From Widow

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—Three robbers broke into the home of Mrs. Carrie J. Lawrence here tonight and escaped with jewelry Mrs. Lawrence estimated to be worth $50,000.

Mrs. Lawrence is the widow of Mortimer Lawrence, Cleveland publisher who died several years ago.

Reid Will Address Izaak Walton's Here

Kenneth A. Reid, of Connellsville, Pa., will address members of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Izaak Walton League, Tuesday night in rehearsal hall of Carnegie Institute. Reid, who is a member of the Pennsylvania Board of Fish Commissioners, will talk on the progress of the mine-sealing project of the CWA.

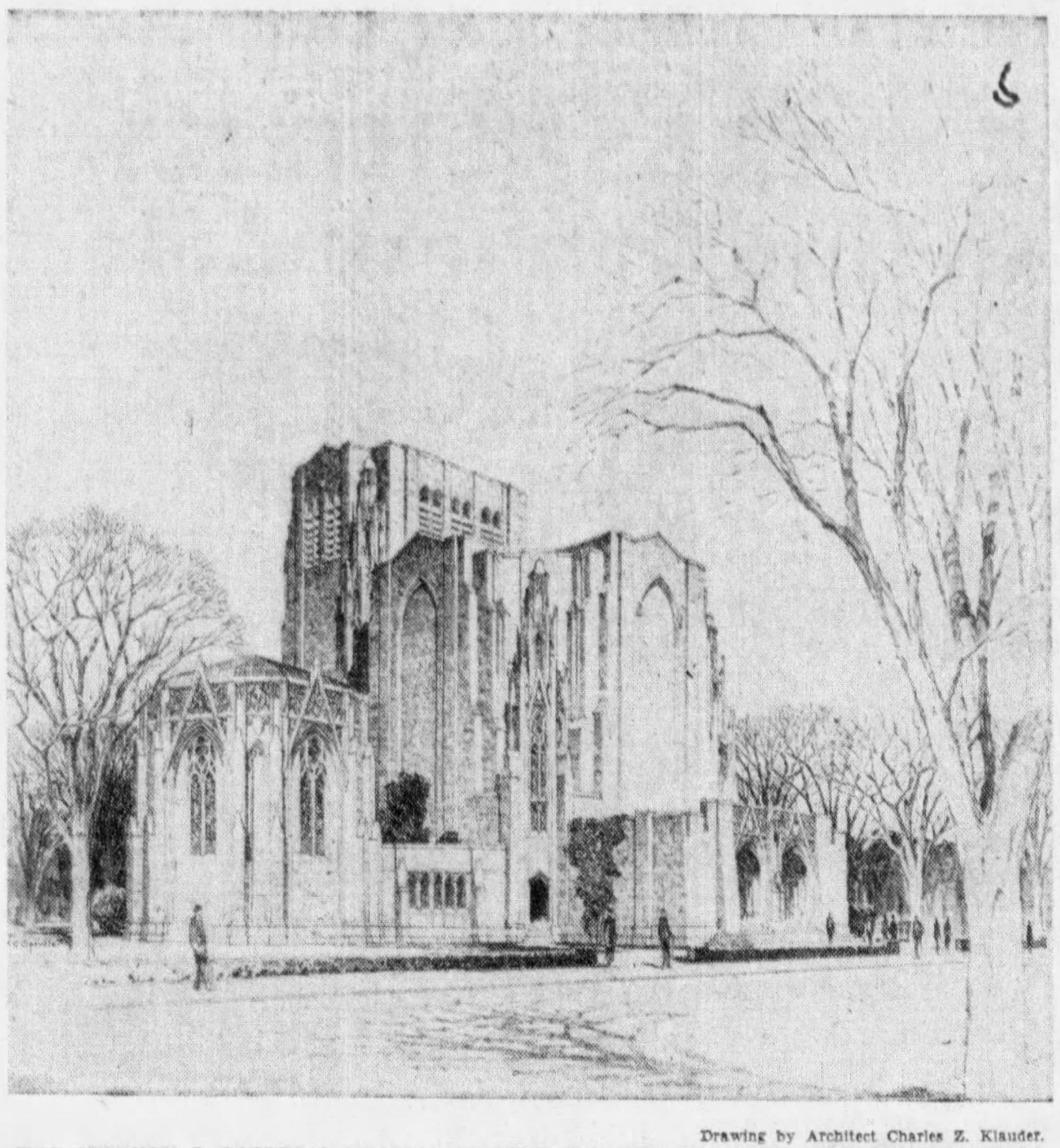
Ohio CWA Officials Halt Stadium Work

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Jan. 13.—State CWA officials today ordered work suspended on a $73,335 stadium at Patterson Athletic Field, the high school sports center, until revised estimates are submitted. About 165 men have been employed on the project for a month.

Westinghouse Group Will Hold Dance

The Westinghouse Clerks Association will observe its twentieth anniversary with a vaudville show and dance at Syria Mosque Saturday night. A business meeting will precede the affair.

Work on $500,000 Foster Memorial To Begin in Spring, Bowman Reveals



Drawing by Architect Charles Z. Klauder.

THE STEPHEN C. FOSTER MEMORIAL PLANNED FOR UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH CAMPUS

Shrine to Contain Famed Collection of Composer's Work

Construction of the Stephen Collins Foster Memorial, adding a $500,000 jewel to Oakland's crown of beautiful buildings, will start in the spring, Chancellor John G. Bowman of the University of Pittsburgh announced at the concert of the Tuesday Musical Club in Carnegie Music Hall last night.

At the same time, he added the news that the shrine of the memorial would house the famous Foster Hall collection of Fosteriana, valued at nearly $200,000. The collection, which includes almost a complete set of Foster's first edition music and many Foster mementoes is the gift of Josiah K. Lilly, of Indianapolis, to the university and to the people of Foster's native city.

The new building is to be located on the Bigelow boulevard and Forbes street corner of the Cathedral of Learning quadrangle. Its main entrance will be 50 feet back from Forbes street, opposite the entrance to Schenley Park.

Its construction, together with the Ethelbert Nevin Memorial Room planned for the Cathedral, will give Pitt memorials to two of Pittsburgh's foremost composers.

HARMONIZE WITH PITT

In design, the memorial will harmonize with the Cathedral. Of the same Gothic architecture, its buff and white limestone will match the stonework of the Pitt building. Its architect, Charles Z. Klauder, of Philadelphia, also designed the Cathedral and the Heinz chapel, now under construction.

The chief feature of his plan is an auditorium, seating 750, and complete with a modern stage permitting both drama and music. In addition to its use as a music hall, the memorial is to become the Pitt little theater, where student dramatic organizations may present their shows. The basement floor will contain a large rehearsal and lounge room, dressing rooms and a kitchen.

To the left, nearer the boulevard, twin cloistered passages, enclosing a secluded garden, will connect with the main building to the Foster shrine, a hexagonal building about 40 feet in diameter. The interior is to be decorated with mural paintings illustrating Foster songs; stained glass windows will glow with symbols of Foster's spirit and genius.

The idea of the memorial originated with the Tuesday Musical Club in 1927, under the leadership of Mrs. Will Earhart. Since that time, the music clubs of 26 states have co-operated in raising funds. Following the gift of the site by the university, the Foster Memorial Building Fund Association was organized, with E. T. Whiter as chairman.

HELPED BY MELLONS

These groups, with the University of Pittsburgh, combined to raise the money needed. Chief donors among the 2,160 contributors from 26 states are the late Mrs. Belle Hershman-Martinek, A. W. Mellon, the late R. B. Mellon, and Josiah K. Lilly. In addition, there was a gift of $7,000 from Pittsburgh school children.

Foster was born in Lawrenceville., Pittsburgh, July 4, 1826. He published his first song, "Open Thy Lattice, Love," in 1842. "Oh, Susanna" and a flood of other melodies followed. Later, he lived in Cincinnati. The last three years of his life, he spent in New York, where he died January 13, 1864. His body is in Allegheny Cemetery, brought home to lie besihe his father and mother.

3 BOYS FLEE VICE INQUIRY

International News Service.

NILES, Mich., Jan. 13.—Three Niles youths, for whom warrants have been issued on charges growing out of the Niles juvenile delinquency investigation, have fled the state, Sheriff Charles L. Miller reported today as he failed to find any trace of them.

Three other young men are to be arrested, George Murphy, assistant attorney general, announced.

Justice Thomas Farrell, sitting as a one-man grand jury, heard a number of school girls, four of whom are held in the detention home, involve the young men in the "shocking vice conditions" which stirred up Berrien County's legal and social agencies.

The girls testified to taking part in "wild orgies" in dance halls and apartments, and named more than 100 school girls between the ages of 13 and 17 as participants, as well as a number of Michigan and Indiana men.

Prosecutor Harvey S. Holbrook said the girls admitted taking part in drinking and petting parties, and to various other orgies.

One of the final witnesses at the closing session of the inquiry yesterday was a 15-year-old school girl, an expectant mother, who was in the courtroom for half an hour.

Purchasing Agents, Accountants to Meet

Members of the Pittsburgh chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, and the Purchasing Agents' Association of Pittsburgh will hold a joint dinner-meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night.

Postal Clerks Pay Tribute to Editor

A reception for Gilbert A. Hyatt, editor of "The Union Postal Clerk," was held last night at the Eagles Hall, 431 Third avenue, by local postal clerks. Several members of the State Legislature from this district were among the guests.

Hyatt is national legislative representative for the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks.

Hilltop Foresters Plan Benefit Dance

Members of St. Mary's of the Mount Court No. 1127, Catholic Order of Foresters, will hold a benefit dance and reception at St. Mary's of the Mount School, Grandview avenue and Bigham street, Mt. Washington, Thursday night. Both old-time and modern dances will be included.

Insurance Murder Star Witness Weds

Mrs. Gizella Young and Frank Zsukais, 45, of Homeville, were married yesterday in St. Peter and Paul's Church, McKeesport.

Mrs. Young, alleged fortune teller, was the star witness in the Munhall insurance-murder trials, in which Mrs. Mary Chalfa and Mrs. Anna Allas were convicted.

Weather Outlook Rain Followed By Cold Wave

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley—Rain about Tuesday and rain over south and rain or snow over north portion about Friday and probably local snows in upper Ohio Valley Saturday, temperatures above normal Monday and Tuesday, considerably colder middle of week, rising temperature by Friday and colder Saturday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Much cloudiness, with frequent precipitation; temperatures mostly normal or higher, but may become colder toward close of week.

MEMORIAL—Mrs. Jessie W. Rose, his granddaughter (foreground) at his grave in Allegheny Cemetery as members of the Woman's City Club Chorus sang his melodies in commemoration of the seventieth anniversary of the death of Composer Stephen C. Foster. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

GOLLMAR AIDS MAIL SUSPECT

Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar yesterday was a character witness for James W. Johnston, former assistant postmaster at Laurel Gardens, Ross Township, when the latter was arraigned before Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker on a bench warrant charging violation of a probation sentence.

In December, 1931, Johnston pleaded guilty to making a false statement of postoffice accounts for the purpose of increasing the compensation for the postoffice. He was placed on probation and ordered by the court to make restitution to the government.

The court was told that since the issuance of the bench warrant $197 still due was paid and Johnston was discharged. Johnston is a road supervisor in the State Highway Department.

DeCou Will Lecture On Norway Here

"Norway and Spitzbergen" will be the topic of an illustrated lecture by Branson DeCou at Carnegie Museum Lecture Hall this afternoon. Admission is free.

SALOME STAGES N.Y. COMEBACK

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—Salome, once called a hussy and kicked out by the "Golden Horseshoe," came back to the Metropolitan Opera tonight—wearing her seven veils.

Goeta Ljunberg, the tall blonde soprano from Sweden, had the title role in Giulio Gatti-Casazza's revival of this tragic music-drama of Richard Strauss.

The seats were all sold two weeks ago. Several railroads operated opera specials from Westchester and Jersey suburbs.

It was in 1907 that the parterre boxholders—those who own the opera house—frowned on the American premiere of the work based on the poem by Oscar Wilde.

The society folks thought the opera too gruesome. They shuddered at the head of John the Baptist on a silver charger. They shrieked when Salome clapsed the head to hers. The dance of the seven veils was too risque, then, for this spot hallowed by Verdi and Wagner. But times have changed.

EXTRACTIONS
ASLEEP OR AWAKE

Teeth extracted with Nitrous Oxide and Oxygen. You go to sleep, you awake; the teeth are out—ESPECIALLY for NERVOUS PEOPLE AND CHILDREN. Used in all Hospitals and by specialists for the relief of pain. Also local extractions by numbing or freezing the gums. Sterile solution of novocaine used.

DR. SHOR-DENTIST
146 SIXTH STREET
Cor. 6th St. and Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Branches: Braddock, Homestead, McKeesport

OFFICIAL SHUNS OUSTER, JAILED FOR CONTEMPT

Jefferson County Treasurer Refusing to Quit Post Committed for Five Days.

BROOKVILLE, Pa., Jan. 13.—County Treasurer Richard E. Reitz, who refused to relinquish his office after being ousted by court order, was committed to Jefferson County jail for five days on a contempt charge by Judge William T. Darr today.

Reitz was taken to jail by Sheriff Joe Williams.

Reitz had filed an appeal to the State Supreme Court in the prothonotary's office, Pittsburgh, but Judge Darr today refused him permission to take an appeal.

Contempt proceedings were brought when Reitz refused to vacate the office of county treasurer to which Harvey G. Bowers had been declared elected in November. Reitz ran only on the Prohibition Party ticket, Bowers having won the Republican and Democratic nominations.

Reitz contended he was still entitled to serve because Bowers had failed to file bond by January 1 as required by an act of 1931. Reitz was appointed by Gov. Pinchot to fill a vacancy a year ago.

In the appeal filed with the State Supreme Court prothonotary here yesterday Reitz set forth that he had been duly elected in November and had posted the necessary bond.

JOB FAVORITISM CHARGE PROBED

Charges of political favoritism in getting CWA jobs in Pittsburgh, made to Congressman Henry Ellenbogen, have prompted him to launch an investigation of the local Federal-State Employment Bureau through the office of Miss Charlotte Carr, state Secretary of Labor.

More than 200 persons have written Ellenbogen that they were "turned down" because they did not stand in with the Republican political leaders in their districts, the Congressman disclosed last night.

These letters were shown to Miss Carr Friday night in his Washington office, Ellenbogen said, adding:

"Secretary Carr told me to advise her formally about the complaints."

Although federal funds are being used in the CWA employment program, Ellenbogen pointed out that the local employment office is under the control of Miss Carr and Gov. Pinchot, because it is a state office.

Double Burial Rites For Man and Wife

Double funeral services will be held Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Allender, who died within a few hours of each other at their home near Bridgeville Friday.

The wife, Mrs. Sarah Allender, died in the morning, Mr. Allender that night. Funeral services will be held at the Bridgeville Methodist Episcopal Church.

(Advertisement)

GALLSTONES

and GALL BLADDER IRRITATIONS, and their relation to stomach trouble, is explained in a free booklet that we mail upon request. If you are suffering from stomach and liver trouble, indigestion, gas, colic attacks, pain in right side or back, jaundice, sick headache, nausea, constipation, or lack of pep, try REGOL, a home treatment used successfully for many years for the cause of gallstones, catarrhal inflammation and infections of the gall bladder and liver. Don't wait until gallstones have formed causing agonizing pain, but take REGOL in time and avoid serious complications. Write today.

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
1502 Old Arcade. Cleveland, Ohio.

4 Fingers, One Thumb Added To Windshields

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Motor show in New York is biggest of all times.

Cars are so beautiful you need an extra garage for the improvements.

They're streamlined like a wet sea lion. The front axle has knees, the rear axle has hips and the windshield wiper has four fingers and a thumb.

The chassis combines beauty and speed with the speakeasy door. A traffic cop may arrest you for going too fast. But he will need a can opener to get you out of the car.

The 1934 hook-up looks great. Good roads, high speed snd repeal should make touring very delightful. It means that no gasoline will age in the tank.

(Copyright, 1934, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

EX-WIFE SEEKS TATE PROPERTY

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 13.—(AP.)—On that day more than a year ago that old Iley Tate was shot to death from ambush by his sons, he sold a piece of land for $200 and two cows.

The proceeds of the sale were taken by the boys George and Same Tate are serving reformatory terms for the slaying and robbery.

Now there arises a claim that the land which indirectly caused the aged mountain baron's death wasn't his to sell.

William J. Crow, attorney, made it known he is preparing papers in an action to eject Charles E. Chipps, purchaser of the little tract.

The claim is from Iley's first wife, now Mrs. John Wesley Fisher, who said the patriarch of the hill simply kept the land when she divorced him 26 years ago.

DEADLINE ASKED ON CWA PLANS

Having exceeded the state Civil Works allotment, the Pennsylvania CWA has been asked to declare a deadline on all projects, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Harrisburg.

Further plans will be accepted only from counties which have not passed their quotas.

Getting under way after a prolonged postponement, the county social survey, to employ 1,600 workers, is to begin on January 17. A group of enumerators was addressed yesterday by E. N. Montague and T. A. Veenstra, of the Pitt Business Research Bureau and E. H. Ocker, state Social Survey official.

Field work in the census is to start Wednesday. The survey is aimed at an analysis of living standards and economic conditions throughout the county.

Space in the Grant Building is to be occupied this week by more than 300 engineers and draftsmen who are to map plans for CWA projects in Pittsburgh. The work will be under the supervision of the Department of Public Works.

Kochanski, Stricken Here, Dies in East

Paul Kochanski, famous Polish violinist, who collapsed following a recital here last October, was buried yesterday in New York City, where he died Thursday.

Death was due to an abdominal ailment. Though he was ill before his Pittsburgh engagement, Kochanski insisted upon appearing. Following his attack here, a concert tour of 29 engagements was canceled. He had been ill since and was unconscious for three days prior to his death.

(Advertisement)

POISONED KIDNEYS

To flush poisons and acid from kidneys and correct irritation of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weakness are scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes.

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE

UNLOADING—39 SUITES

CASH OR CREDIT

16 Living Room SUITES
11 Dining Room SUITES
12 Bedroom SUITES

FREE DELIVERY

Talk about action! You should have seen the people buying suites at our store yesterday! Tomorrow will be another record day BECAUSE we're unloading 39 more reconditioned suites at almost unbelievably low prices!

4 Former $ 79 Living Room Suites, $24
7 Former $ 99 Living Room Suites, $35
5 Former $119 Living Room Suites, $46
3 Former $ 75 Bedroom Suites, $28
5 Former $ 98 Bedroom Suites, $37
4 Former $129 Bedroom Suites, $58
2 Former $ 69 Dining Suites, $29
4 Former $ 89 Dining Suites, $38
5 Former $125 Dining Suites, $56

Most Liberal Trade-In Allowances!

Open Monday Night

USED Furniture Exchange
2312-2318 FORBES

New Way to Lose Pound of Fat a Day Illustrated

COSTS ONLY 2¢ A DAY

1
ME BEING SO FAT MAKES ME A WALL-FLOWER
WHY DON'T YOU GET THIN THEN—EVER HEAR OF JAD SALTS?
2
I LIKE TO EAT TOO MUCH
WELL THIS JAD WAY YOU EAT MORE THAN EVER, JANE
3
THE NEXT MORNING
ANYHOW, THE NEW CONDENSED JAD SALTS COST ONLY 2¢ A DAY! I'LL TRY THEM! AND THE RULES ABOUT EATING ARE SO SIMPLE!

4
A FEW WEEKS LATER
JANE, YOU ARE WONDERFUL! WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?
—THAT'S MY SECRET—YOU SPELL IT —JAD

Grow Thin on 3 Full Meals a Day!

MODERN science now makes the fat person's dream of bliss come true. You eat your fill and yet grow thin!

Indeed, you can comfortably lose as much as seven full pounds a week. And from the very first day, you *look* pounds lighter than you really are!

All this at a trifling cost that hardly need be considered.

All You Do

It's amazingly easy. You just do two simple things. Take a teaspoonful of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts in a glass of water before breakfast. Make two small changes in diet—as explained in the folder inside the *Condensed* JAD package you get. That is all.

Your first glass of *Condensed* JAD Salts often rips off as much as three pounds of weight—the body's moisture weight—in 24 hours. You look pounds lighter in an hour—for it almost instantly banishes all puffiness and bloat from the face. And the system is quickly cleared of toxins and depleting poisons .... You literally never need know a hungry moment!

Month's Supply New Condensed Jad Salts Only 60¢!

Just ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store. You will find JAD in this new powdered form is amazingly economical. A month's supply is only 60c. *You actually can follow this scientific plan for 2c a day.* Don't forget: *Condensed* JAD Salts.

And begin the quick JAD Method of reducing—tomorrow. The *Condensed* JAD Salts—remember—is urged as a poison-banishing agent ... to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate body moisture—not as a reducing one.

CWA PROBES WAGE SPLIT WITH UNION

Men on Pitt Cathedral Job Cite Need to Promise $25 Before Being Put to Work.

(Continued From Page One.)

office of Miss Charlotte Carr, state Secretary of Labor.

CONTRACT REVEALED

Following disclosures by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph of an agreement the Carpenters' Union required the carpenters to sign before they were allowed to go to work on the Cathedral of Learning project, union officials admitted the existence, but said there was no rigid enforcement of the contract, which reads:

"Carpenters District Council of Pittsburgh and Vicinity.

"Special working card for one week.

"This certifies that Brother . . . of Local Union No. 165, is permitted to work at Cathedral for one week only from . . . to and including . . .. In consideration of the above, he must report to the district council every Saturday morning and pay one-half of the amount earned, until all dues in arrears are paid in full.

"The above conditions are accepted by.................."

The agreement bore the signature of M. D. Cashdollar, secretary-treasurer of the district council.

Eric Biddle, executive head of the state CWA, ordered James L. Stuart, deputy administrator for Allegheny County, to launch an immediate investigation. Stuart, assuming full personal responsibility for the investigation, openly invited complaints, but did not indicate any more direct interest in the matter. Referring to the statement of Kelly, he said:

"Isn't it a fact that the union people admit these contracts? What more can an investigation do . . . what more can I do?"

'HANDS-OFF' POLICY

CWA officials in Washington adopted a "hands off" policy on the arrangements between the workers and labor unions, refusing to go over the heads of subordinates in the CWA.

John Carmody, chief of the engineering division of the Civil Works Administration, said Administrator Harry L. Hopkins declared the situation devolves solely upon Biddle and Stuart.

Carmody said any arrangement between union officials and the workers is purely a personal arrangement in which the CWA has no authority to interfere.

Despite this statement, Robert Kelso, field representative of the CWA, began an inquiry under Hopkins' authority.

Defending the Carpenters Council, Kelly, declared "humanitarianism" prompted the "fifty-fifty split" plan.

No man was compelled to sign the contract and no carpenter has been discharged for failure to pay, Kelly said. Fully one thousand carpenters are "besieging" the council offices for work under the arrangement, Kelly declared.

The council has a total membership of 5,200, including those in poor standing, he said.

FAVORITISM CHARGED

Along with the disclosure of the union dues agreement came allegations that political favor is playing a part in obtaining CWA jobs.

Inquiry into cases here disclosed that municipal officers in Allegheny County are holding jobs as foremen on CWA projects. Two Stowe Township Commissioners and two Verona Borough councilmen are foremen of jobs in their respective districts.

Ernest Angelo, chairman of the Stowe Township board and general foreman of eight projects, said he has been out of work for two years and receives $200 a year as commissioner. He declared:

"My application went into the Pittsburgh office just as any one else. I receive one dollar an hour for a 30-hour week. I spend more than 60 hours on the job. In addition to that I have been appointed a paymaster for the CWA in Stowe, and that does not pay men anything."

HOLDS FOREMAN JOB

David Griffiths, also a Stowe Township commissioner, holds another foreman job. He said he had been out of work for three years.

Regulations of the CWA provide that municipal officers who receive no recompense for their public positions may be employed by the CWA, but not as foremen or in other executive capacity. The order was designed to keep executive positions free of politics.

Verona Borough Councilmen Alan MacGregor and Henry Hickinbottom, both foremen of Verona projects, receive no pay in their councilmanic offices.

Administrator Biddle, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Harrisburg, said he gave no preference to anyone in selecting his aides.

CWA Protest Sent To Governor's Wife

KITTANNING, Pa., Jan. 13. — Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of the Governor, was requested today to act against Fred Butler CWA administrator for Armstrong County, on a charge that he is discriminating against skilled union labor.

A telegram was sent to Mrs. Pinchot by a committee representing 150 carpenters, plumbers and other craftsmen, following a protest meeting here this afternoon.

Butler was accused of putting unskilled men on CWA projects at wages of 50 cents an hour, instead of paying $1.20 an hour for union labor.

Carpenters Explain Contracts for Dues of Members on CWA Jobs

William J. Kelly, business agent of the Carpenters' District Council yesterday issued the following statement:

Anyone reading the statements as published would imagine that the Carpenters' Union of the City of Pittsburgh was doing a terrible thing by requiring certain considerations from carpenters who have obtained work on the Cathedral job.

When the Cathedral of Learning job was previously under construction, union labor was employed throughout and, owing to the skilled nature of the work to be performed in finishing this job, the CWA officials realized that it would be necessary to have union men to complete the job. Hence, this action was taken.

In the continuation of the work, it required the employment of a large number of carpenters as well as other trades, and the Carpenters' District Council was confronted with the problem of whether to prohibit any carpenter, that did not have a paid-up card and was in good standing in the organization, from working on this operation or to devise some means whereby members who were in arrears or even suspended from the organization would be permitted to participate in the work contemplated.

SPECIAL PERMIT CARDS

The District Council was unanimously of the opinion that some arrangements should be made so as to take care of members who were most in need and to accomplish this, a resolution was presented that a special permit card be granted to members in arrears and ex-members permitting them to work along with members in good standing on this work.

However, they could not be permitted to work with union men without some arrangements being made to square up their back indebtedness to the union. So this class of men were required to agree to pay one-half of their earnings until they had squared their arrearages and became members in good standing again, and entitled to all the rights, benefits and donations as provided for in the laws of the United Brotherhood.

Members in arrears are not entitled to any funeral donations, sick benefits, pensions or admission to the Home for the Aged in Florida as is maintained by the organization; and it was the purpose of the organization in doing this to have them again become members entitled to all privileges and benefits of the organization.

In the majority of cases these men only owed from $10 to $21, others, of course, owed more. So you can judge as to what a hardship it was for them to pay up and become members in good standing again.

This action was taken for the purpose of benefitting these men and allowing them to earn a livelihood. The organization would have been perfectly within its rights to have denied any of this class of men from working on the job and furnished only men who had a paid-up card.

It was really an injustice to the men who have maintained the carpenters' organization in Pittsburgh during this period of depression to permit anyone but union men to work on the operation, but this class of the membership was willing, from a humanitarian viewpoint, to step aside in favor of their brothers in distress.

There was no compulsion on the part of any of these men to sign the contract with the organization that they did sign if they were not satisfied. However, we were anxious to get these men back in good standing as soon as possible.

To show the necessity of this we had two members killed on this operation who were working on these special permits and not being in good standing were not entitled to receive the usual death benefit of $300 which they would have received had they been in good standing, but having only worked a few days they had not as yet received a pay, consequently had not paid any of their arrearages.

We have at least one thousand other members of this characted that are besieging our office that are perfectly satisfied with this arrangement of paying dues and would be glad to be employed under similar conditions. Besides, the statement is made that this arrangement is only for the Cathedral of Learning job. This is not true. This arrangement is for any union job in this district. The statement is also made that men who have refused to pay have been removed from this job. This is not true, as not one man has been removed from this operaton for this cause, and the majority of the men working on this operation are men in bad standing in the organization, which shows that the men with paid up cards are stepping aside for distressed members.

We would like to add that the rules governing the Federal Civil Works Administration does not require a union man of any craft to register with the United States Employment Service but distinctly states that where collective bargaining is in effect, that skilled labor required on these jobs shall be secured in the usual manner from the unions of the various crafts and instructions issued as late as Jannary 9, 1934, to all Supervisors of Pennsylvania State Employment offices contains the following paragraph:

"There has been some question in regard to the function of the State Employment Service in the manner of placing union and nonunion men on various projects. In rules and regulations No. 10 issued by the Federal Civil Works Administration under date of December 13, 1933, it states in Section 7 on Page 4, that organized labor, skilled and unskilled, shall not be required to register at such local employment agencies, but shall be secured in the customary ways through recognized union locals.

"It further states that the the CWA may use organized or unorganized labor, and it follows with this sentence, that nothing in these rules is intended to discourage union or nonunion workers from registering with the agency designated by the United States Employment Service."

In spite of the fact that organized labor is not required to register, the Carpenters' District Council of Pittsburgh and vicinity is co-operating fully with James Lyall Stuart, administrator in charge of the CWA, as well as Maj. Gibbs, in charge of the Employment Bureau, and are registering our members with this agency. In fact, we have taken the burden from the employment agency by registering our men in our own office, without any cost to the employment agency for the service. We do not dictate to Maj. Gibbs or anyone in the employment agnecy as to which of any of the men registered that is to be selected."

MELLON TAXES CALLED IN QUIZ

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Income tax returns of David K. Estes Bruce, son-in-law of Andrew W. Mellon, and R. K. Mellon, son of R. B. Mellon and nephew of the former Treasury head, have been demanded by the Senate airmail investigating committee.

The returns will be investigated with reference to income possibly received during the combining of air lines and the awarding of government airmail contracts. Committee investigators will trace every individual item, it was learned.

Bruce was treasurer of the Aviation Corporation of Delaware, while Mellon was a director. Their names were revealed in testimony given before the committee hearings.

Wed 24 Years, Then Discover They're Cousins

CHICAGO, Jan 13.—(INS.)—Because he learned only after 24 years of married life that his wife Regina is a first cousin, Jacob Lewis today was suing for an annulment of his marriage.

Lewis in his suit declares that he learned only a few weeks ago that his mother and his wife's mother were sisters. He contends that the marriage is void because Illinois law forbids the union of first cousins.

Judge Randolph Desort, nonplussed, decided to study the case for a week before handing down a decision. He said:

"This is one of the most unusual cases I have ever encountered."

Should the court hold the marriage illegal, a 9-year-old daughter, Carmel, would be deprived of her status of legitimacy, counsel argued.

WCAE TESTS TRANSMITTER

At 1:30 a. m. this morning H. L. Bixbee, chief engineer of WCAE, presses a switch setting the new transmission station in Baldwin Township on the air for official testing.

The engineer corp directed by W. G. H. Finch, directing engineering head of the Hearst Radio Stations, checked the reception of the new station and their reports showed clearly that the ultra-modern plant, which is not yet completed, meets every expectation.

During the coming week more preliminary tests will be made, and the station erection brought near to completion.

VARE FOE RUNS FOR GOVERNOR

HARRISBURG, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—Jay W. Sechler, prominent Philadelphia attorney and one of the leaders in the rebellion against Vare leadership in last November's election, has announced that he will run for Governor.

Sechler's announcement came out of a conference of political leaders last night in Pottsville.

The Philadelphian's friends have promised him the support of the same forces which overthrew the veteran William S. Vare and his once powerful organization — the Young Liberal Republican group and "other interests fighting for fair play."

Sechler, a native of Danville, Pa., is a veteran of the World War.

Falls From Truck, Crushed Under Wheel

Crushed under a rear wheel when he fell from a truck, John P. Liska, 23, of 601 White street, McKeesport, died last night in McKeesport Hospital. John Tomko, 606 White street, alleged driver, posted bond for the inquest.

COUNTY TO OPEN BIDS TUESDAY ON BOND ISSUE

May Sell Securities to Public If Banks Fail To Submit Any Offers.

Allegheny County will open bids for $6,806,000 in bonds on Tuesday.

If bids are not forthcoming from the banks, the county will attempt to sell the bonds to the public over the counter.

And as a further alternative in absence of bids, the county will consider buying the bonds itself with the total of more than $5,000,000 in its sinking fund.

These statements of preparation for the bond sale were made yesterday by Commissioner C. M. Barr, who expressed confidence in the worth of the county's offerings.

WEALTH OF COUNTY

Discussing the immense wealth of the county, Barr pointed out that Allegheny County pays more federal income tax than 39 of the states of the Union. County bonds are rated AA by Standard Statistics, he said.

The bonds are offered in three groups. Five million dollars is issued against delinquent taxes, on which the county has begun a collection drive. One million two hundred and six thousand dollars is part of a people's bond issued voted in 1926. Six hundred thousand is in park bonds.

The issue against delinquent taxes matures in 10 years, but is subject to call in five. Of the people's issue, $40,000 will be retired yearly; of the park issue, $20,000 yearly.

The bonds are at 4 per cent interest and tax free.

SINKING FUND PLAN

Discussing the buying of the bonds from the county sinking fund, at present $5,556,000, Barr pointed out that the county would gain 1 per cent interest, as the sinking fund is held at 3 per cent in banks.

His objection to this plan, should it be necessary, was that it might inconvenience the banks.

If other methods fail, the county will resort to selling over the counter, he said.

News In Today's Want Ads

Fully equipped service station is offered for sale; has five pumps and is located in a good business section. Rent $100 month.

Owner will sacrifice a two-piece Mohair living room suite; almost new.

Boilers for sale for coal and gas heating; steam and water.

For Rent at a sacrifice—Beechview, 5 rooms. Coal furnace and garage.

A party is in the market for a coal boiler for home or apartment.

For Sale—New modern home in Wilkinsburg. 7 rooms—two baths, breakfast room.

For these complete and many other interesting items, turn now to the Want Ads.

CWA PLUMBERS HELP JOBLESS

Members of the Plumbers' Local Union No. 27 are turning $7.50 of their weekly pay on CWA jobs into a special unemployed fund, according to a statement issued yesterday by the union. Plumbers are working 30 hours a week on CWA projects on the basis of $12 for an eight-hour day.

John F. McCaffrey, union secretary, said:

"This money is paid into a separate fund set aside by the union for the welfare of our unemployed. This is not paid into the union."

There are now 350 unemployed union plumbers, according to McCaffrey, who said $192,283 had been paid out to unemployed members since February, 1931.

No special percentage is forced on members for back dues, but each member pays according to his means, the official said.

TAX ON SALES SUPPORTED BY REALTY BOARDS

Held Only Way to Equalize Burden of Government Costs to All Citizens.

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association and the National Association of Real Estate Boards are actively behind the general manufacturers' sales tax.

J. Roland Brady, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh board, said today that the sales tax is one of the major points in the six-point tax program being sponsored by these groups, which includes thousands of real estate owners and dealers in the nation.

One of the primary reasons a sales tax is needed, the realtors believe, is the overlapping and unequal distribution of the varied and many taxes in local, state and national governments.

SURVEY RESULTS SHOWN

The results of a survey on taxes, made by the Community Research Bureau of the board, directed by R. L. McKallip, show the necessity for a complete overhauling in the tax system, under which one business, one class of people, one type of investment escape taxes, and another group or series of groups bear a too heavy load.

The suggestion of the bureau includes:

"The United States government should secure revenue through the adoption of a sales tax, preferably a 2 per cent manufacturers tax, and allow the income tax to return to each state—and that this be flat.

"Part of the revenue secured for the federal government should be returned to the states, and the states in turn should equalize city and other local government taxes by taking over education, caring for roadways and other projects within its right. The property of a locality should bear taxes for fire protection, rubbish removal, and those other city and community services which have direct relation to real estate."

At present, Mr. Brady pointed out, real estate is carrying a big load.

EQUALIZES TAXES

One of the most important advantages of the national sales tax, Brady added, is that is equalized the taxes. With varied manufacturers, retail, and other taxes imposed on industry in one state and not so imposed in another, the factories just move to a taxless state, where they secure immunity that results in unfair competition. The bureau's survey points out:

"Canada adopted a sales tax in 1921 and it has been continued at various rates since. The rates ranges from one to 6 per cent—but one rate for each industry.

"Had the United States such a system in effect, it would have collected considerable more revenue than the income tax in use here did.

"It should be the constant aim to construct a fair and equal base, and we feel that a step in this direction would be for the federal, state and local government to have separate subjects for taxation."

Read what O. O. McIntyre says about Mae West in his column—"New York Day by Day"—in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph. He tells you more in a nutshell about this glamorous star that you can ordinarily get in a book.

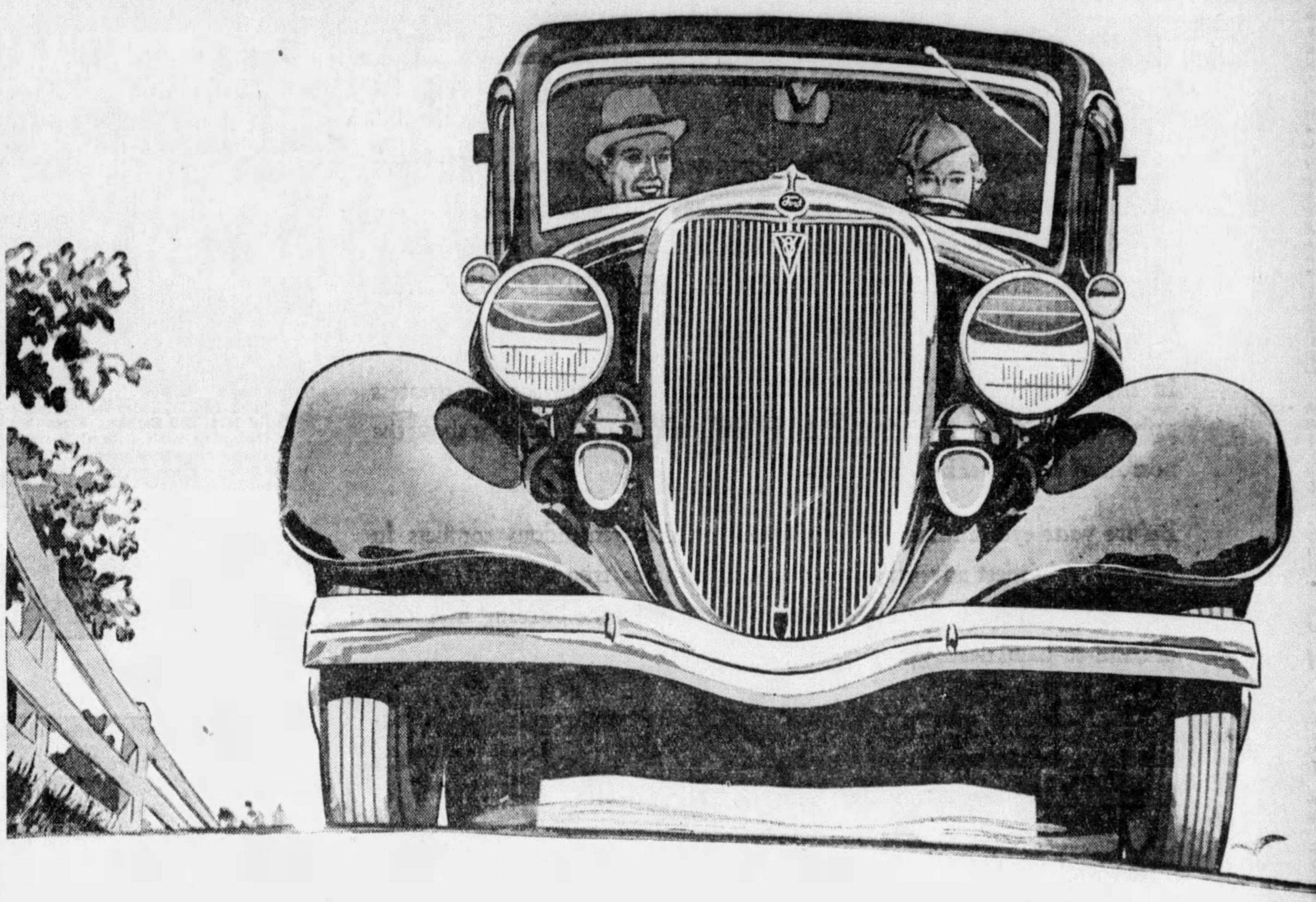
CREDIT BUREAU AIDES NAMED

Col. Franklin Blackstone has been appointed chairman of the administrative committee of the merchant owned Credit Bureau, Inc., with which the Retail Credit Men's Association is affiliated. Other members include T. L. Ford, Leon Michaels, W. H. Leonard, C. G. Kaessner, H. E. Wilson, H. C. Engel, Miss L. Graham, L. Sondheim, B. J. Lindberg, E. W. Erb, Harry Schreiber, J. A. Brown, Felix Weil and W. B. McConnell.

A NEW NOSE
In One Visit
The Positive Way

All Type Noses Reshaped.
A FACIAL LIFT takes many years away. Removes wrinkles, scrawny neck and double chin.
OUT-STANDING EARS Corrected. All work safe, positive and permanent. Moderate fees. Consultation without charge. Write for Free Booklet S-2.
Hours 9 to 5:30 Daily—Sun. 10 to 12
American Beauty Studios
Rooms 405-6-7 Plaza Bldg.,
Fifth at Sixth Ave. Atlantic 8277

GOOD DENTISTRY
URLING
Giving Lasting Service
At Reasonable Prices Is
An Excellent Investment
NRA
DR. R. A. URLING
(formerly URLING BROS., City Office)
Modern Dentistry at Moderate Prices.
204 Fifth Ave. 6th Floor Buhl Bldg. ATlantic 2656



NEW FORD V·8 for 1934

The Most Economical Ford Car Ever Built

ALWAYS, the main purpose of the Ford Motor Company has been to provide the most dependable, most satisfactory transportation at the lowest possible price. The New Ford V·8 for 1934 is no exception. It is the **most economical Ford ever built.** At the same time it is the most powerful, the fastest, the most dependable.

An eight-cylinder car can be inexpensive to operate. The Ford V·8 for 1933 proved this! Millions of miles in actual service, and the unsolicited letters of thousands of V·8 owners, leave no room for dispute on that point. And now—a better Ford V·8 than ever. With more speed and power, faster acceleration, quicker starting in cold weather, and more miles per gallon because of the new dual carburetor, with a dual intake manifold.

Low cost in the New Ford car doesn't stop with fuel and oil economy. It goes farther than that and includes freedom from repairs; the low cost of Ford parts and service; high re-sale value. Economy is only one feature of the New Ford V·8 for 1934. There's greater beauty and riding comfort and new Clear-vision Ventilation system that prevents drafts and has no exterior parts to obstruct your view.

Ford

Ride in the New Ford V·8 for 1934 now! It's the car of the year. A money-saver, a time-saver on the quick trips to town—and at the same time a roomy, stylish and most dependable family car.

OUTSTANDING IMPROVEMENTS IN THE NEW FORD V·8

BETTER PERFORMANCE. Greater power, new speed, quicker acceleration, smoother performance, more miles per gallon, especially at higher speeds, and quicker starting in cold weather—all these result from the new dual carburetor and dual intake manifold. New waterline thermostats enable the engine to warm up more quickly and to maintain an efficient operating temperature. Added engine refinements reduce oil consumption and maintenance costs.

NEW VENTILATION SYSTEM permits clear vision, prevents drafts and provides desired amount of fresh air in any weather. Individual control for front and rear side windows. When ventilation is desired the window glass is raised to the top. Then the handle is given an additional half-turn. This slides the glass back horizontally to form a narrow slot. Through this slot air is drawn out by the forward motion of the car.

This simple ventilation system maintains complete draft-free circulation and insures passenger comfort. No fogging of windshield or windows in cold or stormy weather.

Both the windshield and the adjustable cowl ventilator in the Ford V·8 can be opened to supply additional air needed for comfortable warm weather driving. This is an advantage worth remembering.

DISTINCTIVE NEW APPEARANCE enhanced by the newly designed chromium-plated radiator shell and grille, new hood louvres, new hub caps.

Interiors are attractive, with new tufted upholstery, new mouldings, new cove-type headlining, new instrument panel, new arm rests, new hardware. Swivel-type sun visors in De Luxe bodies prevent glare from front or side.

FENDERS IN COLOR. Fenders on all De Luxe Ford cars for 1934 are finished in color to harmonize with body colors. Wheel colors are optional.

GREATER RIDING COMFORT results from increased spring flexibility. The spring leaves are newly designed for quieter and easier action. Shock absorbers are improved. Seat cushions are deeper, with new, softer springs. New type, individual bucket seats provide increased comfort for front-seat passengers in the Tudor Sedan. Adding to comfort is the new driving ease of the 15-to-1 steering gear ratio.

Uncensored PICTURES OF THE WORLD WAR

TO THE LAST MAN!

BEGINNING next Sunday the Sunday Sun-Telegraph will present Laurence (What Price Glory) Stallings' story of the WORLD WAR in PICTURES. In subsequent issues there will be more graphic and sensational UNCENSORED PICTURES OF THE WORLD WAR from Floyd Gibbons' book on the war.

In these UNCENSORED PHOTOGRAPHS you will see the greatest upheaval in history as it actually happened–amazing pictures that show the horrors of war never before published.

Before your eyes millions of men march to the tremendous conflicts in history's mightiest adventure. You see life in the trenches as it was actually lived—both in the lull between battles and in the burning moments of hand-to-hand death grapples.

You will see the artillery hurl tons of steel; you see ships sunk by the torpedoes of those silent. deadly sea-serpents—the submarines; you see planes hail down their terrific bombardments from the skies.

Every picture will stop you . . . fascinate you . . . drive home an impression you will never forget!

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will print a special supplement of these UNCENSORED PHOTOGRAPHS every SUNDAY, with vivid explanations by Floyd Gibbons, foremost war correspondent, and Laurence Stallings.

Every man and woman—and even your children—should see these horrors of the World War. Be sure to watch for them every Sunday.

NRA

NEXT SUNDAY'S

SUN-TELEGRAPH

GOODBYE TO PARIS!

President Roosevelt:
"WAR BY GOVERNMENTS SHALL BE CHANGED TO PEACE BY PEOPLES."

U. S. FILES SUIT FOR MILLIONS IN RUM TAXES

Huge Industrial Concerns Face Heavy Charges for Alcohol Illegally Diverted.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—The government was in full cry for liquor revenues tonight under the policy that tax liability rests not only on "the little fellow, but on very large and powerful corporations as well."

The first points of attack were the United States Industrial Alcohol Company and the United States Industrial Chemical Company, which, the government contended, owe taxes of $8,140,514.88 on 1,271,955 proof gallons of distilled spirits it claims were diverted for beverage purposes between January 1, 1929, and January 15, 1930.

NEW SUITS PENDING

Commenting on the suit, which was filed in the Federal Court for the District of Maryland at Baltimore, Attorney General Cummings said there would be similar suits brought against others for large amounts in the near future.

Coincidentally, there came word from Guy T. Helvering, of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, that all persons holding distilled spirits, including alcohol, rectified spirits, or wine, must take inventories of such stocks and file them with revenue collectors within 30 days.

He said the purpose of the order was to ease the work of the government in the collection of revenues and that the inventories must be signed under oath and show stocks on hand as of January 12.

THREE-YEAR PROBE

The Baltimore suit was the outgrowth of a three-year investigation by the Department of Justice during which the United States Industrial Alcohol Company was indicted in 1930 and assessed the maximum fine of $10,000.

The Attorney General said:

> **"The government believes that evidence that has been gathered over the past three years and which has been laboriously and carefully pieced together, indicates that there has been a very large loss of tax revenues justly due the government.**
>
> **"During this period mentioned, the law permitted industrial alcohol to be manufactured and sold on permit, but exempt from tax, and likewise the internal revenue laws provided that where such alcohol was diverted for beverage purposes, a tax of $6.40 per proof gallon should be paid.**

TAXES NOT PAID

> **"No such tax has ever been paid during this period although the govenment contends a tax has become due through the diversion of a large quantity of industrial alcohol to beverage purposes."**

Conceding that such diversion was illegal during prohibition laws, the Attorney General enunciated the principle which sent such notorious bootleggers as Al Capone and Waxey Gordon to jail for income delinquencies:

> **Taxes due the government may not be evaded by reason of the illegality of the transaction under which they arose."**

Alcohol-Blended Whisky Upheld by U. S. Chief

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Appealing to the American people to desert the bootlegger, Chairman Joseph Choate of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration made a stout defense of whisky blended with alcohol. He said:

> **"The public has been frightened away from blended liquors. I am not advocating that anyone drink intoxicating beverages, but if they do legitimate products should be consumed."**

Pure alcohol, whether produced from grain or molasses, is less deleterious to health, when properly diluted with water to reduce its strength, than straight whisky, Choate said.

Distillers have informed the FACA that the alcohol-whisky blend is more satisfactory than blends of new and old whisky. It was claimed the latter has not been satisfactory either to the public or the producers and it was for this reason that import restrictions were lifted temporarily and that molasses alcohol distillers were authorized to operate to capacity for a period of 45 days.

Choate predicted that as a result of this action the prices of whisky would be forced downward, giving promise of breaking the bootleg ring which Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau declared "had the country by the throat."

The first month's collection of taxes on the new liquors of over 3.2 per cent alcoholic content was $11,476,770 for distilled spirits and wines and $7,568,509 on fermented liquors at $6 per barrel.

Uniform Whisky Labeling Advocated by Distillers

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Jan. 13.—(AP.)—The labels on the nation's whisky bottles should be the same in every state—even the tiniest type on the bottom—in the opinion of the distillers.

A plan for a national uniform label regulation is being drafted by the Distillers Association, meeting in White Sulphur Springs today.

LEADER

PROM—Miss Helen Bruun, Pitt student, who with Chairman H. Ellsworth Miller, will lead the grand march at the Pitt Junior Prom at the Hotel William Penn Friday.

Dry Law Prisoners Wait 'Rescue' by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—The Supreme Court is expected to announce on Monday whether it will consider a case brought in an effort to open prison doors to all federal prohibition law violators now serving sentences.

Alfred R. Nerbonne, serving a sentence in Northeastern Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., started habeas corpus proceedings to obtain his freedom on the ground that he could no longer be held a prisoner as the law under which he had been convicted had been repealed.

The Federal District Court for Middle Pennsylvania held against him, and he appealed directly to the Supreme Court.

'Model' Liquor Law Reported For Capital

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(INS.)—The "model" liquor licensing law for the District of Columbia was favorably reported today by the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia.

The bill would authorize private sale of all intoxicating beverages. It would allow sale of liquor and high content beer by the drink, to be consumed on the premises, only at tables in hotels, restaurants, cafes and lunch counters. Pint and quart sales would be permitted at licensed retail stores.

OFFER RAISED BY EXPO GROUP

The Greater Pittsburgh Exposition Society has decided to make a 50 per cent increase in its offer to the city for use of the Exposition property at the Point.

There now is competition for the site. A group of hotel and business men wish to remodel the present building for convention purposes with CWA funds.

The society, which recently applied for a charter, wants to put up a $5,000,000 building for auditorium and exhibition uses.

The society asked for the land free of rent and taxes for 50 years, but offered the old council two per cent of the annual gross revenue.

A spokesman of the society has announced it will make the new council an offer tomorrow of three per cent of the gross and let the City Controller audit the books.

The remodeling idea won the indorsement of Mayor William N. McNair, who has ordered City Engineer Charles M. Reppert to prepare estimates of cost.

Those who favor remodeling the building will appear in Council later in the week. F. L. Andrews, president of the Pittsburgh Hotel Association, said:

> **"We are for any practical plan that will provide Pittsburgh with a convention hall."**

(Advertisement)

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep," because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price $1.

ASTHMA HAY FEVER BRONCHITIS

SUFFERING OVERCOME

Ama-Gon, amazing new California home treatment, quickly stops Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever suffering. Absolutely SAFE for young or old. No matter how many remedies you have tried, Ama-Gon quickly overcomes that awful wheezing, choking sensation and enables you to breathe FREELY, EASILY again. Promotes sound, restful sleep. We want YOU to prove its value to YOURSELF WITHOUT RISKING ONE CENT. MAIL COUPON NOW

ACCEPT 8-DAY TRIAL OFFER

BEFORE AFTER

Sleeps Soundly NOW!

"I suffered 15 yrs. with Bronchial Asthma," wrote Mrs. R. Chavez, 280 S. Palm St., Ventura, Calif., "Tried everything without relief. After using 1½ bottles of Ama-Gon I feel like a new person. Got rid of my wheezing and now sleep soundly the whole night thru."

AMA-GON LABORATORIES,
Dept. 168, 1500 N. Vermont, Los Ang

FREE BOOK

Rush me your 8-DAY TRIAL OFFER, and FREE Book about Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, WITHOUT COST.

Name
Address City

HOOVER AIDES LINKED TO RICH AIR MAIL PLUMS

Senators Probing Charges That G. O. P. Officials Held Stock in Favored Lines.

By FULTON LEWIS

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Charges that high officials of the Hoover administration owned stock in companies receiving juicy airmail contracts from the federal government were under exhaustive investigation today by the Senate's Airmail Committee.

Identity of the officials alleged to have held the stock was being closely guarded by the committee.

This new development followed the exclusive disclosure by Universal Service that Chairman Black (Dem.), of Alabama, has called upon the Treasury for personal income tax returns of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, ex-Postmaster General Brown, Herbert Hoover, Jr., and other notables.

Committee investigators are tracing not only the direct ownership of the operating companies to which the contracts were awarded, but also stock holdings in groups behind these companies.

FINES PROVIDED

Federal statutes provide a heavy fine and long imprisonment for any federal official who holds an interest in a company or concern with which he has dealings on behalf of the government.

Committee members said all evidence of a violation of federal statutes will be turned over to the Department of Justice for immediate prosecution.

One subject the committee plans to take up at once is the case of Pan-American Airways, and its virtual monoply on foreign airmail contracts.

William P. MacCracken, Jr., former Assistant Secretary of Commerce under President Hoover, was counsel for this company. He was a close friend of Assistant Postmaster General Irving Glover, who handled the disposition of foreign mail contracts.

David K. Estes Bruce, son-in-law of Andrew W. Mellon, and R. K. Mellon, son of R. B. Mellon, were directors.

MAIL MONOPOLY

Pan-American Airways was given a monopoly on all Latin-American mail contracts, in almost all cases at $2 per mile. This was the maximum rate allowed by law.

Records in possession of the committee show that on virtually every contract, Pan-American Airways was sharply underbid by competitors, but was given the contract anyway. In no instance where competitors entered bids, the records show, was Pan-American the low bidder.

In the case of the Canal Zone-Chile route, it bid $1.80 per mile, against $1.44 a mile by American International Airways of New York City, and got the contract.

In the case of the route to Mexico City, it was underbid by six competitors, one bidding as low as 98 cents a mile, but Pan-American was awarded the contract at $2 per mile.

(Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.)

I. O. O. F. to Honor State Grand Master

Pittsburgh Odd Fellows will give a testimonial dinner and reception to Norval R. Daugherty, Pennsylvania grand master, I. O. O. F., at 7 p. m. Friday in the Chamber of Commerce.

OLD PLATES REFITTED
SPECIAL LOW PRICES
Drs. H. V. WALLS
E. C. Phillips
5TH AVE. at Market St.

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend
—lessens the pain

He Hates WhiskeyNow

By John's Wife

I'm the happiest little woman
In all this little town;
And my merry laugh and singing
Takes the place of sigh and frown.
For JOHN HAS QUIT HIS DRINKING
And is like himself once more,
And the world is just a paradise
With such happiness in store!

One day I read some verses—
"Mary's Miracle," the name,
And I said, that's John exactly,
And I'll send and get the same.
So I sent for GOLDEN TREATMENT,
(As sly as sly could be)
And I put it in John's supper
And I put it in his tea.

And it didn't taste a little bit;
Had no odor, so, you see—
It was smoothest kind of sailing
For little Doctor Me.
And I watched and prayed and waited,
(And cried some, too, I guess),
And I didn't have the greatest faith,
I'm ashamed now to confess.

And John never thought a minute
He was being cured of drink,
And soon he's as well as any one.
It makes me cry to think!
Just makes me cry for gladness,
I'm so proud to be his wife—
Since he is cured of drinking,
And leads a nice, new life.

"Since John he quit a-drinking!"
I can't say it times enough!
And hates and loathes a liquor
As he would a poison stuff.
And when I say my prayers at night
As thankful as can be—
I pray for John the most of all—
Then GOLDEN TREATMENT.

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless When Used as Directed—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, send your name and address on the coupon below. It has helped many and should be just the thing you want. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines Co., 693 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive a package of the Golden Treatment as described above in a plain, sealed wrapper, absolutely FREE.

Name
St. Address or R. F. D.
City State

DRUGGISTS DUE TO TALK CODE

A meeting of independent retail druggists of Pittsburgh to discuss advertising problems and the NRA retail drug code will be held in the Hotel William Penn Tuesday night at 9:30 o'clock.

Mr. Spurrier

Speakers will be J. D. Spurrier, sales and advertising consultant of Cleveland, and R. E. Lee Williamson, of Baltimore, secretary of the Federal Wholesale Druggists Association, and vice president of Ure Druggist, Inc.

Spurrier will review the progress of weekly newspaper advertising campaigns conducted by independent druggists in other cities Williamson will discuss competitive conditions under the code.

The meeting is sponsored by Shipley-Massingham-Mutual, Inc., of Pittsburgh, and Ure Druggists, Inc.

Mother at 45 Gives Birth to Eighteenth Baby

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 13.—(INS.)—Mrs. Grace Borroughs, 45, gave birth to her eighteenth child today, a 10-pound baby girl.

Sixteen of the 18 children, four of whom were twins, are living. Thirteen of the children reside at the Burroughs home. The father said:

> **"A family of 15 takes a lot of food. We use a peck of potatoes at every meal."**

Electrical Engineers To Hold Joint Meet

A joint meeting of the Association of Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers, Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania, and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held at the Hotel William Penn Friday night.

GANDHI MUST FREE U. S. BOY

CALCUTTA, Jan 13.—(AP.)—An order was issued today for the release of the 6-year-old son of Nila Cram Cook from the custody of a guardian appointed by Mahatma Gandhi.

The warrant, addressed to the chief of police at Ahmedabad, where the boy is attending Gandhi's school, asks that he be sent to his mother here.

It is understood that when the child arrives the two will be sent home to America. Miss Cook, without funds after deserting the life of a convert in Gandhi's seminary, is now sheltered in a government vagrant home.

Daughter of the late George Cram Cook, the poet, she has been using her maiden name since leaving her Greek husband.

SPECIAL!
SEWED 39¢
Men's-Ladies' Children's
HALF SOLES
WHILE YOU WAIT—or leave and call for later.
F. & W. GRAND
306 FIFTH AVE.

LONG STANDING EAR TROUBLES

Cannot always be cured, but that is no excuse for neglect.
Be examined carefully; if there is no hope you will be told so.
If anything can be done it will return to you many times the cost.
HEAR WELL! DEAFNESS IS A GREAT HANDICAP!
We treat Rheumatism, Asthma, Heart Conditions, Stomach Troubles, ALL CHRONIC DISEASES.

CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE
DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER
Hours: Mon., Thur., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.
404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

VALVE-IN-HEAD
Buick
MOTOR

Two Announcements Important to every motorist of Pittsburgh and vicinity

●

SAMSON SALES CO.
5826 FORBES STREET . . . . PITTSBURGH

has been appointed Sales and Service Representative for

BUICK and PONTIAC CARS

★

MARFRED MOTOR SALES
Incorporated
427 WASHINGTON ROAD . . . . . . MT. LEBANON

has been appointed Sales and Service Representative for

PONTIAC CARS

Here is good news with which to start the New Year. Two of America's most outstanding cars—Buick and Pontiac—are now to be sold and serviced by these two outstanding dealers of Allegheny County.

Both the Samson Sales Company of Pittsburgh and Marfred Motor Sales, Inc., of Mt. Lebanon, are widely known for reputable dealing and dependable service.

New 1934 Buicks and Pontiacs now on display

The appointment of these two dealers comes at a most favorable time. The new 1934 Buicks and Pontiacs, just announced, are on display in the salesrooms of the Samson Sales Company and the new Pontiac Straight Eight is being shown by Marfred Motor Sales, Inc.

You must see these splendid new cars with their many advancements—including Knee-Action Wheels which change your ride to a glide.

TWO GENERAL MOTORS SILVER ANNIVERSARY VALUES

STERILIZATION CHARGES FACE PUBLIC PROBE

1,000 Children Subjected To Operation, Inquiry Finds; Hearing Tomorrow.

International News Service.

DETROIT, Jan. 13.—Records of county institutions and probate courts were under scrutiny of prosecutor's investigators today in preparation for a public inquiry Monday into charges of Auditor Edward H. Williams that "sterilization is practiced in Wayne County with less regard than in Hitlerite Germany."

More than 1,000 institutionalized children have been subjected to the operation, preliminary data gathered by the investigtors revealed.

CHARGES TRICKERY

Of these, 61 have been sterilized at the training school at Northvilel since its opening in 1926. Nine hundred and four inmates—688 women and 216 men—have been sterilized during the past 20 years at the Michigan Home and Training School at Lapper, according to Dr. R. L. Dixon, superintendent. During 1933 there were 129 operations, Dr. Dixon said.

Records of the Wayne County Training School at Northville, the focal point of Williams' attack, show that eight children were sterilized in 1930, 28 in 1931, 22 in 1932 and one in 1933. Explaining the sharp decline in 1933, Mrs. Margaret Ainsworth, chief social korker for the school, said:

"The financial situation after 1932 left us with no funds for sterilizations. The one operation in 1933 was ordered by the court in 1932."

Williams charges that parents of some of the children have been "tricked" into signing petitions for the operations.

HELD UNJUSTIFIABLE

Williams yesterday disclosed that two physicians at his request examined a 21-year-old former inmate of a public institution who had been ordered sterilized but who had never been subjected to the operation.

The physicians reported that in the youth's case sterilization would be "unjustifiable." They said:

"We could find no evidence of chronic physical disease and no evidence of acute of chronic infection. We could find no evidence of degeneracy or criminal tendencies. We are of the opinion that sterilization in his case would be unjustifiable."

Williams declared he would submit the physicians' findings to the public hearing on his charges Monday.

'Depression' College Will Stage Play

"Children of the Moon," a three-act play concerning a moon-mad family, will be presented by dramatic students of the Whitaker (Depression) University at Carnegie Library, Eleventh avenue, Homestead, Tuesday night.

Miss Gehoe

Leading roles will be played by Edna C. DeBolt, Laura Lee Gehoe, Esther Thomas, George Hursh, Stephen Poch, Albert Schwadron, Albert Churilla and Elmer Fesko. The presentation will be directed by Samuel McClatchey and Gersen Friedlander.

U. S. Pharmaceutical Group Elects Head

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 13.—(A.P.)—Dr. Robert P. Fischellis, secretary and chief chemist to the New Jersey Board of Pharmacy, has been elected president of the American Pharmaceutical Association, which has headquarters in Washington.

He succeeds Robert L. Swain, of Baltimore. He was elected by mail ballot and will be installed at the association's convention next May in Washington.

HONORED

DR. GEORGE D. BEAL

DR. BEAL HEADS PHARMACY UNIT

Dr. George D. Beal, assistant director of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, has been elected first vice president of the American Pharmaceutical Association for 1934-35 in recognition of his research and work in the field of pharmaceutical chemistry.

Dr. Beal has been a member of the institute's executive staff since 1926. In 1932 he became a member of the board of directtors of the Pittsburgh College of Pharmacy.

Allegheny Y. M. C. A. Will Stage Play

"Attorney for the Defense," a play, will be presented by the Cue and Curtain players of the Allegheny Y. M. C. A. at the Allegheny "Y" auditorium Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Included in the cast are Elmer Willett, Adolph Kurtz, John Rush, Catherine Gilmore, Margaret Galloway, Edith Leseman, Mary Lyons, August Reindl, James Downey and Charles Puhl. L. Wayne Emory is director.

Bishop Mann to Talk At Lincoln Dinner

Bishop Alexander Mann, of the Episcopal diocese of Pittsburgh, will be the principal speaker at a Lincoln anniversary dinner to be held by the Veteran Guard of Allegheny County under the auspices of the Federated Patriotic Orders at Memorial Hall, February 12.

Civil War veterans of the district will be guests of honor. J. B. Hershey is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Bennett, of the Women's Relief Corps; Mrs. Elmer Croco, of the Daughters of Union Veterans; Mrs. Sara Johnson, of the Ladies of the G. A. R.; Lillian Avison, of the Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and Carl Ruhe, of the Sons of Union Veterans.

Kaufmann's

The Town's Bubbling Over

Kaufmann's French Process

HARDWATER SOAP

with Buttermilk

Special 45c the dozen

You'll come clean—the water and your skin will be softer—the bubbles will be bigger with Buttermilk Soap. Dandy scents, too. Check your pet, as you fill in the order coupon below:

EVALUATED AND APPROVED FOR KAUFMANN'S

☐ LILAC (purple)
☐ CARNATION (pink)
☐ BOUQUET (white)
☐ VERBENA (lemon)
☐ VIOLET (blue)
☐ LAVENDER (orchid)
☐ JASMIN* (green)
☐ ASSORTED (1 doz.)

*Does not contain Buttermilk

Kaufmann's, Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh:

Please send me.......dozens of Buttermilk Hardwater Soap at 45c doz.

Name ....

Street ....

City ....

☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D.

KAUFMANN'S................FIRST FLOOR

3600 Pieces-Exceptionally Fine

MADEIRA LINENS

88c

Purchased at the low of 1933 (you *can't* stop us if you've heard this before, because facts are facts!)—that's why we're able to bring you such fine decorative linens as a January Sales treat. Elaborate patterns, painstakingly embroidered by hand, with hand-embroidered scalloped edge. Choose from this selection:

Scarfs—34, 43 and 52 inches........88c
Pillow Cases*—22x36 inches........88c
Rounds—17 and 21 inches..........88c
Napkins...................6 for 88c
Towels....................2 for 88c

Ovals and Oblongs—

6x12 inches...............4 for 88c
10x14 inches..............3 for 88c
12x18 inches..............2 for 88c

*Fine Egyptian cotton—machine finished.

SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Full and Twin Sizes

Stearns and Foster

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

29.75 Regularly! 18.75

So much fine Mattress-quality at such a low price is possible only because we bought forehandedly. Stearns and Foster Mattresses, mind you—the "Aristocrat" brand—a full quilted edge, handles and ventilators, button tufted — with 182 coil, thrice tempered springs, encased in layers of felt, with exclusive Fabray coverings, never before used on Mattresses costing less than 29.75!

Box Springs to match, also special at 18.75!

Convenient Payments Can Be Arranged!

KAUFMANN'S...SEVENTH FLOOR

Telephone Shopping Service, Call Atlantic 1000

Clearance!

WALL PAPER

30-in. Papers in plaster and weave effects, plain and blended colorings. Regularly 19c to 30c. Bolt.... 12½c

18-in. Papers in embossed, gold, tapestry and floral effects. 20 to 40 rolls of a design. Regularly 35c. Bolt............ 15c

Room Lots of Wall Paper, consisting of 10 bolts of wall, 6 bolts of ceiling and 20 yards of border—

1.49 to 1.98

30-in. Papers in scenic, tapestry, floral and brocade effects—all heavily embossed. Regularly 50c to 75c. Bolt............ 39c

NINTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's

Manufacturer's Warehouse Clearance!

WHITTALL CARPET

Whittall Wiltons—Body Brussels—Wilton Velours

Lowest price we've known in years for these ultra fine *Whittall* Wiltons, Body Brussels and Wilton Velours Carpetings—*Whittall's entire Warehouse Stock* of broken rolls and short lengths, cleared out to Kaufmann's—and going at these almost unbelievable lows. Figured and plain Carpetings for every use—Oriental designs and all-over effects, also Carpets with borders for stairs and hallways. Be here early to get the yardage you need in just the pattern and color you want—and please bring your room measurements!

1.95 yd.

Regularly Selling for 3.50 to $8

Order Now—Even if You Don't Wish to Use Your Carpet Until Later—and of course you're invited to buy on

Kaufmann's Club Plan with Convenient Monthly Payments

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Dine

WITH BEAUTY

52-Piece Service for 8 5.85

Would Be 7.95 Regularly!

So much *new loveliness* would be a find, even in much, much more expensive dinnerware! But to get it in a set at 5.85 will seem out of all reason . . . *and would be* outside this special selling. Four particularly lovely floral patterns on a rich ivory glaze with delicate, embossed border. New shapes, too!

52 pieces—8 each of dinner plates, cups and saucers, bread and butters, soups and fruit saucers, also 10-inch platter, gravy boat and oval and round vegetable dishes.

SEVENTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

N. B. A. Recognizes Yarosz as Challenger for Title

AUTOMOBILE
FINANCIAL
RADIO

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FARM & GARDEN
REAL ESTATE
CLASSIFIED

PART 2 Other Departments, GRant 6500 JANUARY 14, 1934 Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 PAGE 1

BUCS TO LEAVE FOR PASO ROBLES CAMP FEBRUARY 26

Local Boxer Named Logical Contender For Dundee Match

CONTENDER

YAROSZ—Ted Yarosz, of Monoca, recognized by the National Boxing Association as the outstanding contender for the middleweight championship of the world, a title held by Vince Dundee, whom Yarosz already has beaten twice. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture

Middleweight's Defi Accepted by Head Of Ring Board

NEW YORK ACTS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 13.—(AP.)—Edward C. Foster, of this city, president of the National Boxing Association, today received a telegram from Ray Foutts, manager of Teddy Yarosz, of Pittsburgh, challenging Vince Dundee to a match for the world middleweight title under the rules and regulations of the National Boxing Association.

Yarosz has decisively defeated Dundee twice during the past six months, and, according to President Foster, is the logical man to meet Dundee in the latter's next defense of his title.

MAY MEET HERE

Ted Yarosz is training at Monaca for his 15-round bout in defense of his state middleweight title against Jimmy Smith, of Philadelphia, at Motor Square Garden, February 2. Both Lew Raymond and John Hernon, local promoters, are interested in matching him against Dundee for the world championship at Forbes Field in the spring if he wins. A match between Yarosz and Dundee at Forbes Field last fall drew the largest crowd for a boxing show in the history of Pittsburgh, with gross receipts of more than $21,000. Yarosz won both this and a return bout with Dundee at Newark, N. J.

Manager Ray Foutts, of Yarosz, reached by telephone at his home in East Liverpool, O., yesterday, said he had not yet been informed of the recognition given his man by the N. B. A., but was in receipt of a letter from the New York Athletic Commission informing him that a similar challenge filed with it had been referred to Dundee, which is tantamount to stating that the commission recognizes Yarosz as the logical man for Dundee to meet.

DECLINES BIG BOUTS

Meanwhile indications were that the tickets for the Yarosz-Smith bout will be sold out days before the show at the rate orders are being received. The pasteboards will not go on sale until next Wednesday and several thousand dollars' worth already have been reserved. The capacity of the Garden for boxing is limited to only about 5,000 persons, and it is obvious already that the arena is not large enough for the spectacle and there may be a repetition of the storming of the gates which took place the night Jack Zivic and Lew Tendler boxed there a decade ago.

Yarosz has turned down offers for three fights in big clubs next Friday night, Foutts revealed. The Boston Madison Square Garden wanted him for a match with Lou Brouillard or Johnny Indrisano; New York's Madison Square Garden wanted him to box Brouillard, former middleweight champion, at 168 pounds, which is 10 pounds beyond Yarosz' best weight, and the Chicago Stadium was dickering for a match with Frankie Battaglia.—HARRY KECK.

PITT BOXERS BEAT TEMPLE

By JESS CARVER

If starting off a campaign with a knockout, however technical, is the correct thing to do, Capt. Jack Shricker, of Pitt's boxing team, is off on the right foot.

The Panther captain, Eastern Intercollegiate Conference champion at 155 pounds for the past two years, put the quietus on Temple University's Eddie Kazanjian in the third round as the Panthers defeated the Owls, 4 to 3, in the opening conference meet of the season in the Stadium Pavilion last night.

Shricker's powerful right hand, which he slammed into Kazanjian's body early and often, proved the undoing of the game but impotent Temple puncher. He managed to stick until the third round, although he took a severe lacing, but finally went to the canvas when Shricker drove a terrific right to the heart. Coach Beloff, of the Owls, rushed to the ringside and signaled Referee Red Robinson that enough was enough.

Kazanjian could have told him that a sight earlier in the evening.

The Owls present four southpaw boxers, two of which scored wins. The team's ace, Mike Catanzaro, who knocked out Towers Hamilton, West Virginia's crack 145-pounder last year, was decisively beaten by Jimmy Gianatti, of Pitt. Giannatti's punching and smarter boxing brought him the verdict.

In the 175-pound class bout, Johnny Konopka, of Temple, smiled and jabbed his way through a round and a half of action against Verne Baxter, Pitt footballer. Then Baxter nailed him on the whiskers with a right hand and he was fortunate to survive the round. He came back, however, in the third stanza, and with the smile wiped from his face, punched out a victory. The summary:

115-pound class—Vince Kleyla, Temple, defeated Charles Junge, Pitt.

125-pound class—Al Rubenstein, Temple, defeated Hymie Cohen, Pitt.

135-pound class—Abe Konick, Pitt, defeated George Pettineo, Temple.

145-pound class—Jimmy Giannatti, Pitt, defeated Mike Catanzaro, Temple.

155-pound class—Capt. Jack Shricker, Pitt, intercollegiate champion, won by a technical knockout over Ed Kazanjian, Temple, third round.

165-pound class—Joe Kopp, Pitt, defeated Tom Crossan, Temple.

175-pound class—Johnny Konopka, Temple, defeated Verne Baxter, Pitt.

GOLDENSON BOYS WIN

The Goldenson Boys scored their fourteenth victory in 15 games last night, when they defeated the Westinghouse Collegians at the Westinghouse Club, 22 to 17. McClosky led the scorers with nine points. The lineup:

Goldenson—	G.	F.	Pt.	Westinghouse Col—	G.	F.	Pt.
McClosky.f..	4	1	9	Burnett.f....	5	0	10
Gallagher.f..	1	0	2	Snyder.f.....	1	0	2
Baer.c......	3	0	6	Corbett.c....	1	0	2
Bernstein.g..	0	0	0	ands.g......	1	1	3
Sherman.g..	0	1	1	erblich.g...	0	0	0
McCaffrey.f.	0	2	2				
Zach.g......	1	0	2				
Totals ...	9	4	22	Totals	8	1	17

Referee—Mack.

TEXAS SIGNS JACK CHEVIGNY

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 13.—(AP.)—Jack Chevigny, former Notre Dame backfield star and assistant under the late Knute Rockne, was named head football coach at the University of Texas today.

He succeeds Clyde Littlefield, who resigned because of criticism over the poor showing of the Longhorns in the 1933 campaign.

Chevigny will select his line coach, backfield coach and freshman coach. He will receive a salary of $4,200 on an indefinite contract.

The athletic council boiled down the list of applicants to Chevigny and Pat Hanley, assistant coach at Northwestern University. Both were interviewed today by the regents, and afterwards Chevigny's selection was announced.

The former Notre Dame star will take the Texas team to South Bend next fall in an attempt to beat his alma mater.

He has been coach at St. Edward's College here since last spring and coached the Tigers to their first Texas Conference championship.

COAST BOOKS CANZONERI

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—Tom Gallery, Olympic Club promoter, announced today that Tony Canzoneri has agreed to a 10-round bout with the Mexican sensation, Baby Arizmendi, here within the next 60 days. It was stipulated Canzoneri may call off the bout if he obtains a rematch with Barney Ross, to whom he lost the lightweight crown.

HOCKEY SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*N. Y. Americans	2	Toronto	2
*Ottawa	0	Canadiens	0

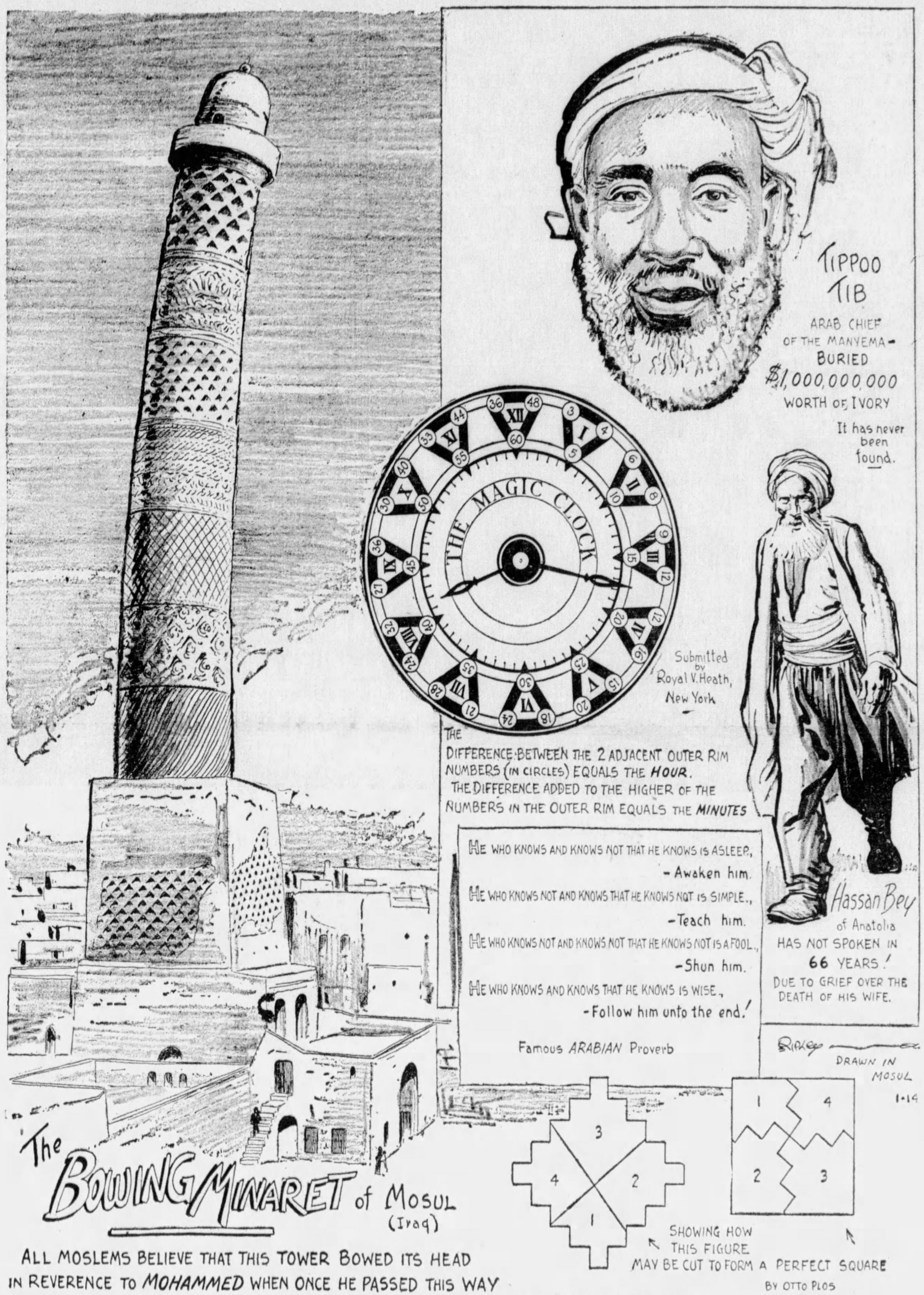
*Overtime tie.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Windsor	1	Buffalo	0
London	2	Cleveland	1

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


TIPPOO TIB
ARAB CHIEF OF THE MANYEMA—BURIED $1,000,000,000 WORTH OF IVORY
It has never been found.
THE MAGIC CLOCK
Submitted by Royal V. Heath, New York
THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE 2 ADJACENT OUTER RIM NUMBERS (IN CIRCLES) EQUALS THE HOUR. THE DIFFERENCE ADDED TO THE HIGHER OF THE NUMBERS IN THE OUTER RIM EQUALS THE MINUTES
HE WHO KNOWS AND KNOWS NOT THAT HE KNOWS IS ASLEEP, -Awaken him.
HE WHO KNOWS NOT AND KNOWS THAT HE KNOWS NOT IS SIMPLE, -Teach him.
HE WHO KNOWS NOT AND KNOWS NOT THAT HE KNOWS NOT IS A FOOL, -Shun him.
HE WHO KNOWS AND KNOWS THAT HE KNOWS IS WISE, -Follow him unto the end!
Famous ARABIAN Proverb
Hassan Bey of Anatolia
HAS NOT SPOKEN IN 66 YEARS!
DUE TO GRIEF OVER THE DEATH OF HIS WIFE.
RIPLEY DRAWN IN MOSUL 1-14
The BOWING MINARET of MOSUL (Iraq)
ALL MOSLEMS BELIEVE THAT THIS TOWER BOWED ITS HEAD IN REVERENCE TO MOHAMMED WHEN ONCE HE PASSED THIS WAY
1
2
3
4
SHOWING HOW THIS FIGURE MAY BE CUT TO FORM A PERFECT SQUARE
BY OTTO PLOS Cicero, Illinois
© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE BISHOP'S ROCK LIGHTHOUSE—This lighthouse, off the Scilly Isles, England, is said to be exposed to worse weather than is encountered by any other lighthouse in the world. Even when the wind is calm, the waves of the sea leap up its slender shaft. But during the terrific storms which sometimes beat upon it, the lighthouse, which is 167 feet tall, sways like a tree in the wind. In 1849, before the tower was completed, a heavy wave rose from the sea to a height of 120 feet and swept away the wrought iron rods and the columns. During gales, the sea would actually break over the lantern for many hours. One wave lifted gravel from the seabottom 150 feet deep and carried it to the platform of the lighthouse 120 feet above the sea level—a total elevation of 270 feet. The neighborhood of the lighthouse has been the scene of many famous shipwrecks. UNBIASED BIAS—Bias of Priena in Ionia, who flourished about the middle of the sixth century B. C., is reckoned among the greatest four of the Seven Sages of Greece. He is the author of many common sense legal maxims which are quoted by lawyers today. But he is most celebrated for the unbiased brand of justice dispensed by him as a judge.

TOMORROW—MORE RIPLEY ODDITIES.

McCourt Beats Jap

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—Charles McCourt, of Cleveland, Northern Section champion, registered an upset triumph in the national three-cushion billiard tournament tonight by downing Kinrey Yatsuyama, Japanese star, 50 to 42, in 67 innings.

Len Kenney, seeded Chicago, scored the high run of the tournament when he ran 11 in his match with Robert Harper, whom he defeated, 50 to 38. Harper is the Southwestern champion and hails from Denver.

Arthur Woods, of New York, defeated Marc Catton, of Oakland, Cal., Western champion, 50 to 33.

Willigs Defeat Youngstown, 63-36

The McKeesport Willigs, of the Allegheny County League, defeated the Youngstown St. Stanislaus quintet at the McKeesport Y. M. C. A. last night by a score of 63 to 36.

SUMMERS TOPS POPE IN RACQUETS SEMI-FINAL

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—Jack Summers, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, today won his way to the final round of the National championship squash racquets tournament at the Penn A. C. by defeating big Ben Pope, of the Keystone Athletic Club, Pittsburgh.

The 212-pound Steel City racquet wielder put up a game fight before dropping from the tourney. The match score was 17-15, 15-10, 9-15 and 15-11.

Summers won the title in 1930, 1931 and 1932.

Young Johnny Skillman, who bounded from unseeded obscurity, to national champion a year ago, also won his way into the final round.

The 26-year-old defending champion, now pro at the 'pawamis Club, Rye, N. Y., turned back the threat of Jimmy Tully, Merion Country Club professional, by the scores 15-11, 15-12, 9-15 and 15-10.

Summers and Skillman are to clash for the title tomorrow.

Pairings Announced For East-West Match

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—Pairings for the East-West golf team matches to be played at the Lakewood 'ountry Club, Long Beach, January 21, were announced here today by Verne Wickham, manager of the course. The pairings:

SINGLES

East.		West.
MacDonald Smith	vs	Fred Morrison
Paul Runyan	vs	Willie Hunter
Denny Shute	vs	Jimmy Thomson
Craig Wood	vs	Willie Goggin
Joe Kirkwood	vs	Bennie Coltrin
John Revolta	vs	Ky Lafoon
Horton Smith	vs	Al Zimmerman
Leo Diegel (Capt.)	vs	(Capt.) Olin Dutra
DOUBLES		
Mc. Smith-Runyan	vs	Dutra and Morrison
Shute and Revolta	vs	Hunter and Thomson
Kirkwood-H. Smith	vs	Goggin and Coltrin
Wood and Diegel	vs	Zimmerman-Lafoon

Local Volleyball Teams Beat Ohioans

The Downtown Y. M. C. A. class A and B volleyball teams scored victories over the Youngstown Y. M. C. A. tossers on the local floor yesterday.

The local team won the class A match, 16-18, 15-5 and 15-3, while the B team triumphed, 6-15, 15-5 and 17-15.

The teams will play a return engagement in Ohio on February 3. The local handball and squash teams also will appear in Youngstown the same night.

A. A. U. Title Bouts Awarded St. Louis

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—The National A. A. U. boxing championship tournament for 1934 today was awarded to St. Louis and the dates set for April 4, 5 and 6, Roy Davis, of Chicago, chairman of the boxing committee, announced.

The decision to award the championship event to St. Louis marks the first time in 28 years that the tournment was given to any city outside of Boston or New York.

The championships will be held in the Arena, with a seating capacity of 23,000.

Lott Wins Miami Title

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 13.—(AP.)—George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, successfully defended his Miami Biltmore tennis title against Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, Jr., of Atlanta, in the final today, winning, 9-7, 6-4, 11-9.

Grant, who has never yet beaten the Davis Cup veteran in competition made a brilliant fight of it, driving steadily in long baseline duels and making sterling recoveries, but Lott's versatility and stronger stroking won the verdict.

Colleges to Ask Tax Elimination

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—A National Collegiate Athletic Association committee, tonight announced it would present to Congress an appeal for removal of the federal levy on college football games receipts.

The 10 per cent tax was attacked on the ground it harms maintenance of the physical education activities in colleges and universities, resulting in an increased burden on taxpayers and private donors.

PIRATE CHIEFS OUTLINE SPRING TRAINING PLANS

Departure Date Unusually Late Because of Nature Of National Loop Card.

Freebooters Hail From 18 States; Second Squad to Head Westward March 5.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

P. Waner is longing to look at a pitch,
The rookies and vets have developed an itch,
O, spring's in the air to beguile or bewitch,
For the diamond is calling again!

Old Sol in the skies will be dancing in glee;
The lads will be getting their board and room free—
And passenger agents will grab a fat fee,
For the diamond is calling again!

You could hear the robins singing by proxy at the Pirate offices yesterday afternoon as Sam Watters, vice president, announced the spring training departure dates for the local boys who expect to cut a wide pennant swath in the National League campaign.

The athletes making up the unusually large Buccaneer roster will travel to the Paso Robles (Cal.) camp in the conventional two-squads manner, but the dates of departure have been moved back as a result of the late opening games in the major leagues.

The first squad, in charge of President Bill Benswanger and Manager George Gibson, and consisting chiefly of pitchers and catchers, will leave Pittsburgh Monday morning, February 26. It is scheduled to reach Paso Robles on the afternoon of Thursday, March 1. The second squad will depart one week later. A year ago the advance squad jumped off from Pittsburgh on February 19.

At two points along the transcontinental route, Chicago and Cheyenne, Wyo., the two squads will pick up players. The Pennsylvania Railroad will carry the Buccos out of Pittsburgh and as far as Chicago, where they will be transferred to the Chicago and Northwestern and Union Pacific Lines.

18 STATES REPRESENTED

In arranging his somewhat confusing table of railroad connections for the far-flung Pirates, Sam Watters has disclosed they hail from no less than 18 states, not including the province of Ontario, Canada, which is the home of Manager Gibson. The roster has representatives from New Hampshire to California, and from Canada to Texas. Arranged according to states, it follows:

California—Bill Brubaker, Otis Crandall, Larry French, Lloyd Johnson, Harry Lavagetto, Tony Malinosky, Gus Suhr, Floyd Vaughan.

Pennsylvania—John Connolly, Steve Swetonic, Bill Swift, George Trapp, Honus Wagner.

Illinois—Nick Etten, Fred Lindstrom, Hal Smith.

Missouri—Heinie Meine, Leo Nonnenkamp, Walter Roettger.

Oklahoma—Darrell Blanton, Lloyd Waner.

Massachusetts—Leon Chagnon, Harold Traynor.

North Carolina—Bill Harris, Floyd Young.

Ohio—Ralph Birkofer.

Alabama—Hal Finney.

Arizona—Earl Grace.

New York—Waite Hoyt.

Kansas—Forrest Jensen.

Tennessee—Charles Lucas.

New Hampshire—Tommy Padden.

Indiana—Tommy Thevenow.

New Jersey—Walter Van Grofski.

Texas—Arthur Veltman.

Florida—Paul Waner. (Has lived in Florida three years.)

Ontario, Canada—Manager George Gibson.

ACTIVE PLAYERS

The Pirate roster is made up of 34 players, exclusive of Manager Gibson and his two coaches, Honus Wagner and Otis Crandall.

The advance guard leaving Pittsburgh will include, besides Gibson and Benswanger: Leon Chagnon, Bill Harris Bill Swift and Steve Swetonic, pitchers; Tommy Padden, catcher; Honus Wagner, coach; George Aston, assistant trainer, and possibly George Trapp, star Pittsburgh semi-pro shortstop who expects to visit California relatives before reporting with the second squad.

Five Players Given Release by Red Sox

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—(INS.)—Five players have been released by the Boston Red Sox, Eddie Collins announced today, leaving a squad of 21 men.

Collins sent on option Mel Almada and George Stumpf, outfielders, and Justin McLaughlin, pitcher, to Kansas City, and released outright Curt Fullerton, pitcher, and Urban Pickering, infielder.

South-Connelley Game Friday Tops School Card

Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

COLLEGIATE

Duquesne Frosh	35	St. Joseph's	19
Army	47	Vermont	23
Notre Dame	37	Butler	17
Oklahoma	43	Iowa State	19
Duke	29	Navy	23
St. Vincent	21	Youngstown Col	15
St. Vincent Alm.	10	St. Vincent Prep.	8
West Va. Frosh	56	St. Francis	27
Northwestern	32	Ohio State	25
Illinois	32	Chicago	26
Wisconsin	34	Michigan	23
Minnesota	39	Iowa	38
Westminster	45	Slippery Rock	20
West Virginia	37	Georgetown	32
Penn State	23	Bucknell	21
Waynesburg	51	W. Va. Wesleyan	34
Cornell	30	Columbia	28
Indiana	61	De Pauw	23
William & Mary	11	Roanoke	40
Denison	42	Oberlin	21
Wooster	45	Kenyon	38
Purdue	47	Indiana	13
Syracuse	27	Michigan State	21
Glenville	61	Morris Harvey	38
Rutgers	44	Lehigh	16
Kentucky	14	Tennessee	23
Georgia Tech	33	Georgia	25
Kentucky M. I.	15	St. Petersburg	14
Alabama	37	L. S. U.	29
Texas Christian	28	Arkansas U	21
New York C. C.	32	Manhattan	15
Randolph Macon	36	Wilson Teachers	13
Elon College	35	Apprentice school	17
Pennsylvania	38	Harvard	27
Illinois Wesleyan	42	Shurtleff	23
Hamline	39	St. Mary's, Winona	22
Missouri	36	Nebraska	26
Wheaton	29	Huntington	26
Evansville	24	Ball State	23
North Carolina	32	Washington & Lee	24
Maryland	29	V. P. I.	24
Vanderbilt	28	Tulane	21
Muhlenberg	45	Albright	36
Lebanon Valley	37	Franklin & Marsh	36
Wash. (St. L.)	32	Oklahoma A. & M	30
Rice	37	Southern Meth	25
Colorado U	21	Denver A. C	19
Texas	44	Baylor	35
John Tarleton	34	Daniel Baker	22
W. Va. Frosh	56	St. Francis Ind	27
Whitewater	29	Stevens Point	20
River Falls	37	Eau Claire	33
Carleton	32	Beloit	24
Simpson	29	Parsons	23
Oklahoma	43	Iowa State	20
Wabash	35	Earlham	23
Hanover	34	Oakland City	8
Catholic U	29	Loyola (Balt.)	28
Mt. St. Mary's	35	Washington Col	17
Northern Illinois	27	Carroll	18
Western Illinois	28	Knox	26
Creighton	37	Grinnell	20
Duluth	43	Morehead	41
Western State	24	Loyola	15
North Central	35	Carthage	29
Temple	51	St. Joseph	27
St. Francis	28	Brooklyn Poly	26
St. Thomas	57	Western Maryland	24
Worcester Poly	41	Conn. State	35
Emporia	42	Haskell	36
Case	40	John Carroll	27
New York U	40	Fordham	28
Mississippi U	45	Southwestern	15

SCHOLASTIC

Wellsville	31	Chester	8
Lisbon	17	Salineville	15
Lisbon Reserves	24	Salineville Res	11
East Liverpool	24	Erie Tech	8
E. Liverpool Res.	22	Beaver Reserves	21
Charleston	31	Glendenin	13
Burnsville	27	Clay	24
Champmansville	30	Barboursville	11
White Sulphur	20	Marlinton	19
Gassaway	24	Sutton	19
Beckley	29	Parkersburg	14
Sandyville	36	Wash. District	10

INDEPENDENT

Downtown Eag.	31	Hancock Club	24
Downtown Y	20	Trinity B	16
Penn Drakes	50	New Castle	28
Goldenson Boys	22	W'house Collegians	17
Frank Ferris B	22	James Hernon Club	18
Downtown Y Ind.	41	Winsum Club	35

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE

Cup Jenkins	33	Charleroi	28
Wilmerding Y	42	McCanns	27
Willigs	63	Youngstown	36

STOGIES KEEP JACK SHEEHAN

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 13.—Jack Sheehan, of Chicago, veteran minor leaguer and a former member of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Brooklyn Dodgers, has been retained as manager of the Wheeling Stogies of the Middle Atlantic League.

George M. Weiss, head of the New York Yankee farm system, of which the Stogies are a part, announced here today that the New York club again would back the local club.

Reorganization of the Middle Atlantic League will take place tomorrow at a meeting to be held in Zanesville, O. President Elmer Daily has stated that the league, with the same eight clubs of last year, is all set to start the 1934 campaign.

The eight clubs are: Zanesville, Dayton and Springfield, in Ohio; Johnstown, in Pennsylvania, and Charleston, Wheeling, Huntington and Beckley, in West Virginia.

Jack Wins Over Garden

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—Jack Dempsey progressed so far today in his negotiations with Madison Square Garden for a heavyweight title match between Max Baer and Primo Carnera that he was able to leave for the West in the afternoon with only minor details remaining.

Col. John R. Kidpatrick, president of the Garden, talked two hours with the former heavyweight champion, then bought him lunch, and continued the discussions in private again until Dempsey's train pulled out for Chicago at 4 p. m. (E. S. T.). He said:

"We are very close together. There are details to be ironed out, but these offer no serious barriers. We will reach an agreement shortly."

Penn State Passers Top Bucknell, 44-21

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 13.—The Penn State passers registered their fourth straight victory of the season tonight, defeating Bucknell, 44 to 21. State had a lead of 22-10 at the half.

Johnny Stocker and Capt. McFarlane starred for the winners. The lineup:

Penn State—44	G.	F.	Pt.	Bucknell—21	G.	F.	Pt.
McFarlane.f	4	7	15	Lytle.f	0	0	0
Stocker.f	5	2	12	Meyers.f	0	0	0
Henings.c	2	0	4	Davis.c	1	1	3
Fletcher.g	2	2	6	Sitarsky.g	0	0	0
Parks.g	0	1	1	James.g	0	0	0
Blyler.g	0	3	3	Eicher.f	1	0	2
Riley.f	1	0	2	Endler.f	0	0	0
Mikelonis.f	0	1	1	Bruckenmir.c	4	1	9
Cummings.c	0	0	0	Gilleland.g	1	0	2
Gillard.g	0	0	0	Leichliter.g	1	0	2
				Rznichak.f	0	3	3
Totals	14	16	44	oTtals	8	5	21

Referee—Pendergrast. Umpire—[illegible].

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

BOXING

Pitt	4	Temple	3
Virginia	6	Harvard	2
West Virginia	6	Bucknell	1

POLO

Army	17	Squadron A	6
Illinois	14½	Chicago	12

WRESTLING

Hagerstown Y	18	Mercersburg	14
Gilman	17	Yale Frosh	13
Lehigh	24	Syracuse	8
Yale	39	New York U	32
New Castle	30	Wash-Jeff	13
Michigan	17	Northwestern	11
Iowa	29½	Wisconsin	4½

SWIMMING

Indiana	64	DePauw	20
Princeton	61	Lehigh	10
Rutgers	41	Columbia	30

FENCING

Purdue	9	Washington U	8

HOCKEY

Colgate	2	Army	1
Princeton	5	Harvard	0
Michigan U	1	Michigan Tech	0

WATER POLO

Columbia	39	Rutgers	14

INDIANS VICTORS

The Downtown Y Indians defeated the Winsum Club on the Downtown Y floor last night, 41 to 35. The lineup:

Indians	G.	F.	Pt.	[illegible]	G.	F.	Pt.
Pfeffer.f	2	0	4	[illegible]son.f	5	2	12
Price.f	10	4	14	R.Frederick.f	7	2	16
Zetmer.c	2	2	6	Williams.c	0	0	0
Cornahan.g	1	1	3	Marsh.g	1	0	2
Mackin.g	2	0	4	Parker.g	1	3	5
Totals	17	7	41	oTtals	14	7	35

Referee—Gibbs.

TIES FOR LEAD MARK RACES IN CITY CIRCUIT

Orioles Face Tough Tests In Clashes With Traders And Dragons This Week.

By JULIUS LEVIN

Deadlocks prevailing in both sections of the City League, local followers of scholastic basketball are anticipating some grueling battles this week as the members of the Walsh circuit strive to strengthen their position in the race for the titles.

The headliner in Section I is listed for disposal Friday afternoon, when South, defending City League champion, invades the Connelley Trade School floor to meet Johnny Dickson's smooth-working floor machine in a battle that will play a prominent part in determining the Section I winner.

TIED FOR LEAD

South and Connelley at the present time are deadlocked for first place with two victories and no defeats. Both should enter Friday's contest undefeated as Connelley meets the weak Peabody quint on Tuesday, while South battles Allderdice at the South Side Market House. South may encounter trouble disposing of Allderdice, but the Orioles appear to have too much reserve strength for the Dragons. Allderdice has been defeated only once this season, Schenley turning the trick in a league game. In the third game carded in Section I Tuesday, Schenley is the attraction at Westinghouse.

Besides the Connelley-South duel on Friday in Section I, Schenley and Fifth Avenue renew their basketball feud of long standing at Fifth Avenue. Westinghouse was scheduled for a game with Taylor Allderdice, but this contest was postponed to permit the Silver Lakers to oppose Shaw High School, of Cleveland.

SOUTH HILLS STRONG

Perry, the defending champion in Section II, again finds South Hills its stumbling block in the basketball race and as a result, the Tunnelites today are deadlocked for first place with Coach Russel's Langley High passers. Both leaders play two games this week. Tuesday South Hills plays at Schenley Vocational and Langley invades the Perry floor, while Friday finds South Hills at Allegheny and Langley at home against Oliver.

Perry's inability to shake the jinx on the South Hills floor may ruin its hopes to retain the Section II crown. In the last nine battles with South Hills on the latter's court, Perry finished on the short end no less than eight times.

Coach T. J. Cutteback appears to have developed a powerful quintet at South Hills this season, one that should figure in the championship race from start to finish. Louis Neeb at center compares with the best in the City League and George Fowle and Fred Crissman are shots who manage to get the range from all sections of the floor.

WELL MATCHED TEAMS

The battle between South and Connelley on Friday brings together two well matched teams. South has a veteran quintet built around Eddie Spotovich, Slip Czlapinski, Vince Jakubowski and Joe Galiszewski, while Connelley's team includes several newcomers who have fitted in excellently with the holdovers from last season. Young Eddie Stroloski, brilliant forward of the Traders, is one boy the Orioles will have to watch. Sobehart is another who is expected to assist in the attack against last year's champion.

The Connelley game is not the only menace that faces South High. That battle with Taylor Allderdice on Tuesday likely will take a lot out of the Orioles. Allderdice, beaten only by Schenley in an upset, is determined to check the winning streak of the Orioles, who have scored no less than 16 straight City League victories. They went through their regular schedule last season with 12 in a row, added two more in the post-season series with Perry for the City title, and so far this year have won two straight.

St. Vincent Defeats Youngstown College

LATROBE, Pa., Jan. 13. — St. Vincent College inaugurated its basketball schedule with a 21-15 victory over Youngstown College today. Trailing, 12-8, at half time, the Bearcats played heads-up ball to nose off the invaders in close of second period.

The second-stringers held Youngstown even in scoring.

In the preliminary the prep alumni defeated St. Vincent's prep, 10 to 8. The lineup:

St. Vincents—	G.	F.	Pt.	Youngstown—	G.	F.	Pt.
Bodnar.f	2	2	6	McDonald.f	0	0	0
Factor.f	1	1	3	Spong.f	1	2	4
Carney.f	1	4	6	Schultz.f	1	0	2
Downey.f	0	0	0	Lacke.f	0	0	0
Rafferty.c	0	0	0	Leysch.f	0	0	0
Pisula.c	2	0	4	Kunicki.g	1	0	2
Furin.g	0	0	0	Rich.g	1	4	6
O'Brien.g	0	0	0	McFarland.g	0	1	1
Connors.g	0	0	0				
Wesner.g	1	0	2				
Totals	7	7	21	Totals	4	7	15

Referee—Young.

Y BOBCATS WIN AGAIN

The Downtown Y Bobcats chalked up their eighth straight victory by defeating the Trinity B basketball team, 20 to 16, on the Y floor last night. The Bobcats have won 18 out of 21 games. Hennen, of the victors, led the scorers with nine points. The lineup:

Downtown Y—	G.	F.	Pt.	Trinity B—	G.	F.	Pt.
Cantle.f	1	2	4	Allerton.f	2	0	4
Reinhard.f	0	0	0	McCloskey.f	0	2	2
Smith.c	2	0	4	Koch.c	1	1	3
Hennen.g	3	3	9	Jackson.g	0	3	3
Ambler.g	0	0	0	Draper.g	1	0	2
Johnson.f	1	1	3	Price.f	1	0	2
Totals	7	6	20	Totals	5	6	16

Referee—Buff.

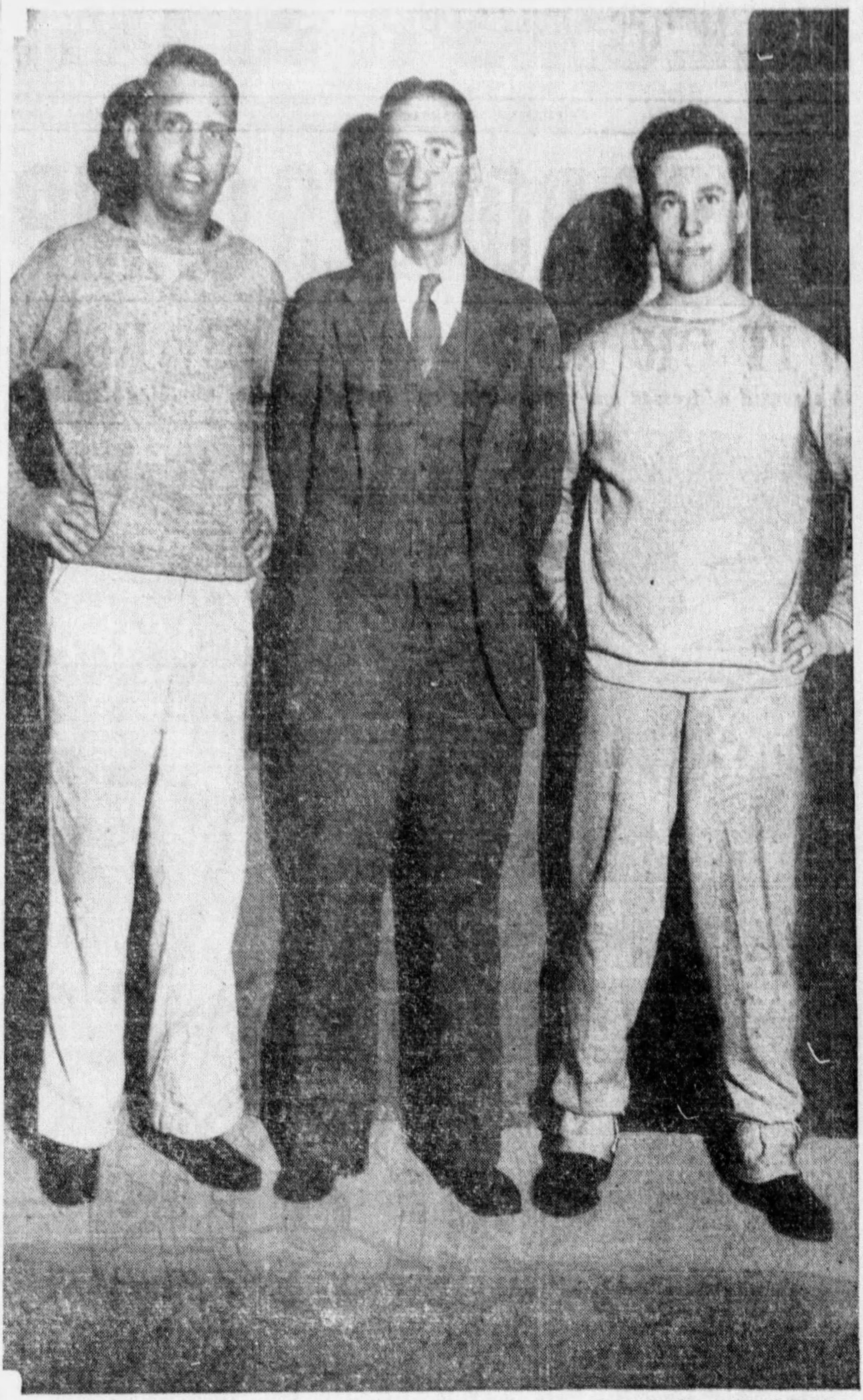
FERRIS FIVE WINS

The Frank Ferris B team defeated the James Herron quintet of Sharpsburg, 22 to 18, last night in a Greater Pittsburgh League game. The lineup:

Frank Ferris—	G.	F.	Pt.	James Herron—	G.	F.	Pt.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lehner.f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sullivan.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Olszewski.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Speiser.g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Modefari.g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Giannone.g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Turner.g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Keller.g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dombrwski.g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	9	4	22	Totals	7	4	18

Referee—Kress.

FIGURE IN CONNELLEY'S FIGHT FOR SCHOOL FLOOR TITLE



John Dickson, Coach — Herbert R. Roberts, Faculty Manager — Harry Taylor, Assistant Coach

Ed Stroloski, Forward

CONTENDERS—The Connelley Trade School passers are making a determined fight to win the Section I title in the City League, now held by the South High School. The two schools, both impressive in their early-season games, come together next Friday afternoon for the first time this season. Stroloski, a newcomer on the Connelley squad, has displayed enough class in league games to warrant ranking him among the best forwards in the league. Connelley and South are undefeated in the battle for the Section I championship. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

FLYNN BOOSTS SHORT BOUTS

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Francis Flynn, the only man who made boxing pay in a big way at the Moose Temple, is back in town telling how they are managing to keep life in the sport on the Far Coast, where he has been making his home since he sold out his interest in the Moose a few seasons ago and went his way with more or less bulging pockets.

Popular prices are doing it, according to Flynn. This and short bouts. Four-round and six-round bouts are immensely popular with the fans in California, Washington and Oregon. Most of Flynn's time has been spent in Portland, Ore. He remarked about the success of the two Zivic brothers, Eddie and Fritzie, in keeping busy in short battles in California, gaining much experience and at the same time keeping the wolf away from the door. The fame of the Zivic brothers is spreading, and Flynn predicts they will become national figures, as were two other brothers, Jack and Pete Zivic, a decade ago.

MAY REOPEN HERE

A restless type, Flynn may take another flier as a promoter here. He is casting about, sizing up the field, as yet undecided about his future. If he finally becomes of the opinion that popular-priced, short-distance bouts will pay here, he may open up a small club and take a chance. He thinks it would be a good thing for the sport in that it would keep a lot of boxers busy and give them a chance to develop. He says:

"Right now a lot of good boxers are in the amateur ranks, remaining there because there is very little promise of activity for them as professionals. Give them a market for their wares and watch them sprout as paid performers."

AMATEUR SHOW CARDED

Aside from an amateur show at Islam Grotto tomorrow night, there is nothing in the way of fistic activity scheduled here this week. Meantime, Promoter Jules Beck and Matchmaker Lew Raymond are pointing to their Ted Yarosz-Jimmy Smith 15-rounder for the state middleweight title at Motor Square Garden on February 2 and Jim McGirr is getting ready to break out again as a promoter of professional bouts in McKeesport. Jim Londos, the champion, is scheduled to headline a wrestling show in the North Side Arena Friday night of next week and Bunny Buntach is considering branching out as a wrestling and boxing promoter in West Virginia cities.

Battling Gizzy, Donora lightweight, boxes Louis Vines in a 10-round bout at Clarksburg, W. Va., Wednesday night, and is being sought for a 10-rounder with Jack Portney in Baltimore two nights later.

Boxing Card

MONDAY

Amateur bouts, Islam Grotto.

Johnny Farr vs. Frankie Klick, 10 rounds, and Paul Pirrone vs. Leo Williams, 8 rounds, Canton, O.

Midget Wolgast vs. Jimmy Perrin, 10 rounds, New Orleans.

Leo Rodak vs. Jackie Sharkey, 8 rounds, Chicago.

TUESDAY

Gordon Fortenberry vs. LeRoy Brown, 10 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Henry Woods vs. Billy Wallace, 10 rounds, Seattle.

Ceferino Garcia vs. Bobby Pacho and Gorilla Jones vs. Tony Poloni, 10 rounds each, Los Angeles.

Petey Sarron vs. Pete DeGrasse, 10 rounds, Alexandria, Va.

WEDNESDAY

Duquesne vs. W. & J., Washington, Pa.

Tony Bruno vs. Frankie Misko, 8 rounds, Milwaukee.

Battling Gizzy vs. Louis Vines, 10 rounds, Clarksburg, W. Va.

FRIDAY

Andy Callahan vs. Werthier Arcelli and Unknown Winston vs. Dick Madden, 10 rounds each, Boston.

Lou Brouillard vs. Bob Olin, 10 rounds, and Al Ettore vs. Ane Feldman and Reds Barry vs. Lee Ramage, 8 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

SATURDAY

W. & J. vs. Bucknell, Washington, Pa.

OTHER DATES

January 22—Frankie Klick vs. Frankie Wallace, 10 rounds, Cleveland.

January 24—Barney Ross vs. Billy Petrolle (non-title), 10 rounds, New York.

January 25—Pitt vs. W. & J., Washington, Pa.

January 26—Tony Canzoneri vs. Cleto Locatelli, 10 rounds, New York.

January 27—Carnegie Tech vs. Duquesne University, Duquesne gym.

February 2—Teddy Yarosz vs. Jimmy Smith (for state middleweight title), 15 rounds; Dominic Mancini vs. Marty Gornick and Dan Hassett vs. Red Bruce, 6 rounds each, and Mike Barto vs. Elmer Wilson and Al Quaill vs. Jack Dalcherone, 4 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

February 3—Duquesne vs. West Virginia, Duquesne gym; Bucknell vs. Temple, Lewisburg, Pa.

February 5—Al Brown vs. Baby Face Casanova (for world bantamweight title), 10 rounds, Mexico City.

February 5-6-19-20—Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Cleveland.

February (first week) — Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. junior championship tournament, Keystone A. C.

Februarp 7—Temple vs. Penn State, State College, Pa.

February 9—Pitt vs. Duquesne, Duquesne University.

February 14 (tentative)—Max Schmeling vs. Steve Hamas, 12 rounds, Philadelphia.

February 15—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Joe Knight (for world light-heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Miami, Fla.

February 17—Temple vs. Army, West Point, N. Y.; W. & J. vs. Case, Washington, Pa.

February 19—Duquesne vs. Temple, Duquesne gym.

February 21—Carnegie Tech vs. W. & J., Pittsburgh.

February 22—Primo Carnera vs. Tommy Loughran (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Miami, Fla.

February 24—Bucknell vs. Western Maryland, Lewisburg, Pa.; Pitt vs. Carnegie Tech, Stadium Pavilion.

February 26-27-28-March 9—Chicago Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Stadium, Chicago.

March 3—W. & J. vs. Temple, Philadelphia; Duquesne vs. Bucknell, Duquesne gymnasium.

March 5—Barney Ross vs. Frankie Klick (non-title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

March 9—W. & J. vs. Bucknell, Washington, Pa.

March 10—Pitt vs. West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.

March 16-17—Intercollegiate Conference tournament, Morgantown, W. Va.

March (last week)—Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U. senior championship tournament, Keystone A. C.

March 28—New York vs. Chicago Golden Gloves tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

April 1, 4, 5, 6—National A. A. U. senior championship tournament, Arena, St. Louis.

Mrs. Howe Wins Racquets Title

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(INS.)—Mrs. William F. Howe, Jr., of Boston, top-seeded favorite, captured the women's national squash racquets championship at the Junior League Club this afternoon when she conquered Anne Page, of Philadelphia, number two "seed," in a bitterly-contested five-game final. **The scores were 15-9, 12-15, 12-15, 15-3, 15-10.**

P. A. A. SQUASH TEAMS WINNERS

RACQUETS LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Class A	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
P. A. A.	23	2	.920
Keystone A. C. No. 1	18	7	.720
Keystone A. C. No. 2	7	13	.350
Pittsburgh Golf Club	7	18	.280
Allegheny Country Club	5	20	.200

Class B	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
P. A. A.	20	5	.800
Keystone A. C.	17	8	.680
Edgeworth Club	11	14	.440
Pittsburgh Golf Club	2	23	.080

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

P. A. A. yesterday tightened their clutches on first honors of both divisions of the Pittsburgh Squash Racquets Association Inter-Club League as Dr. Dave O'Loughlin and his Class A Winged Headers blanked Pittsburgh Golf Club on the Schenley Farms courts and Karl Wolfe's Class B contenders nosed out the Keystone A. C., their only rivals, 3-2, on the Downtowners' own inclosures. The victory of the Red and Gray secondaries virtually assures them of the laurels of their loop, for they now lead the K. A. C. crew by three matches and have only one more contest to engage in—a home tussle with the tail-end Pittsburgh Golf Club entry.

Feature fracas of the week-end bill, however, involved Keystone's twin outfits, City Champion McCook Reed and his No. 1 aggregation garnering hard-fought 4-1 decision over Henry Blaxter and a strong No. 2 combine practically to eliminate the latter from the title chase. The summary:

CLASS A

K. A. C. No. 1, 4; K. A. C. No. 2, 1

McCook Reed, No. 1, defeated H. J. Blaxter, Jr., 18-16, 15-10, 7-15, 15-11; Ed. Siefert, No. 1, defeated William Bickle, 15-7, 8-15, 15-10, 15-8; C. A. Fagen, Jr., No. 1, defeated Larry Semans, 0-15, 18-14, 15-8, 11-15, 15-5; Del Kennedy, No. 2, defeated Chip Kennedy, 15-12, 17-15, 18-16; Theos Manos, No. 1, defeated McCutcheon, 15-8, 11-15, 15-9, 15-11.

P. A. A. 5, Pittsburgh Golf Club 0

Dr. David L. O'Loughlin defeated J. K. Ebbert, 15-6, 15-10, 15-9; Frank R. McClintock won from Joseph Holmes, Jr., by default; Jack Evans defeated Graham McCargo, 8-15, 15-12, 15-12, 18-17; Dr. G. Stegeman defeated George Lockhart, 15-8, 15-9, 9-15, 18-15; Paul G. Sullivan defeated McCook Miller, 15-10, 18-17, 15-11.

CLASS B

P. A. A. 3, K. A. C. 2

Bob Lampus, K. A. C., defeated Rog Flannery, 15-10, 15-11, 15-12; Dr. John O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated H. A. Robinson, 15-12, 15-5, 13-15, 15-13; W. G. Boggs, K. A. C., defeated Karl Wolfe, 18-17, 15-12, 17-18, 18-15; W. J. Clegg, P. A. A., defeated Ralph Carson, 7-15, 12-15, 18-17, 15-12, 15-4; Dr. M. A. Slocum, P. A. A., defeated Walter P. Berg, 15-13, 6-15, 14-18, 15-8, 15-13.

Edgeworth Club 5, Pgh. Golf Club 0

Frank Stoner defeated Henry Chalfant, Jr., 17-18, 15-6, 15-5, 15-6; Owen Odell defeated J. K. Foster, 15-11, 6-15, 15-6, 15-11; J. Don Mattern defeated H. R. Laughlin, 15-6, 15-12, 15-10; Charles A. Woods, Jr., defeated Robert McClintic, 15-6, 15-4; Charles Ramsburg, Jr., defeated H. J. Heinz, II, 15-8, 15-12, 16-13.

Amateur Boxers Boycott Tourney

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(US.)—Amateur boxers, charging unjust treatment by the A. A. U., today declared a semi-boycott of the New York State championships at Madison Square Garden. The result was that the event was delayed one hour and only eight of **the 15 scheduled bouts were held. Many entries withdrew.**

YALE'S ACTION ERASES HOPE FOR 'OUTSIDER'

Postponement of Naming of Coach Indicated Jones, Not Kipke, to Be Chosen.

International News Service.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 13.—With a deadlock still existing between the athletic authorities and the alumni, Yale announced tonight that it was postponing action for two weeks on the selection of a football coach for 1934. This decision, it was said, probably doomed the selection of an "outside" coach, notably Harry Kipke, of Michigan, as it was felt that Yale authorities were merely biding their time, while waiting for alumni indignation to subside.

PREXY BACKS JONES

It was the alumni, especially in New York, who have stood out so long against the selection of Tad Jones, former Yale coach now favored in official circles for reengagement at the bowl. Jones, according to reports, has the backing of President James Rowland Angell and Edward S. Harkness, donor of many millions to the university, but is unacceptable to the alumni.

The latter voiced their opinion by a vote of 6 to 1 against Jones when the advisory committee considered his name last week. But Athletic Director Malcolm Farmer refused to consider the action final, with the result that the situation had reached an impasse tonight.

KIPKE APPROACHED

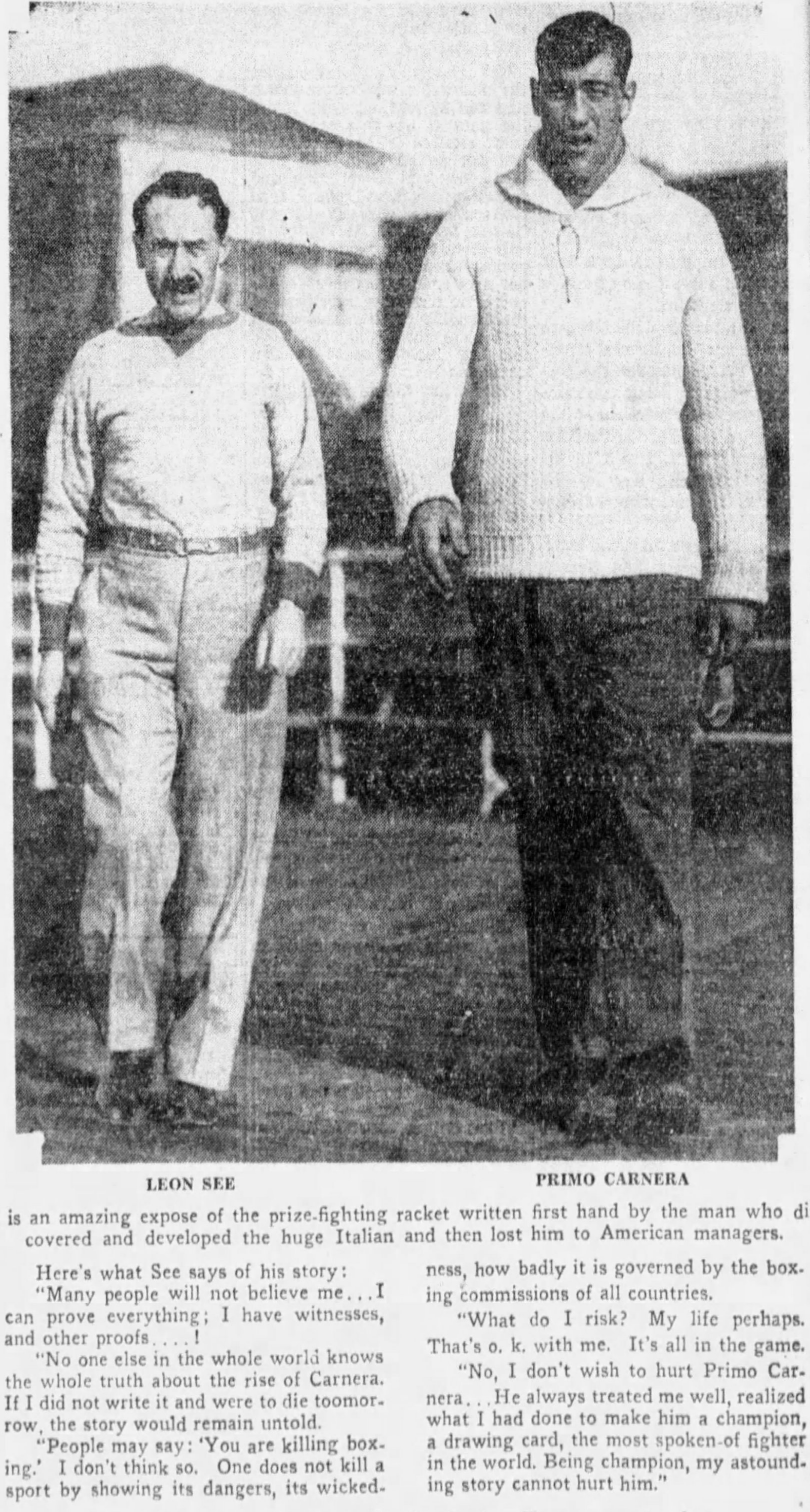
Meantime, Kipke was approached by influential graduates with an offer of $10,000 a year and the privilege of bringing his Michigan assistants with him. One Michigan man, Williamson, already has been hired as freshman coach, but the others still are at Ann Arbor.

Meantime, too, there was a conference today between President Angell and Captain-elect Curtin of the 1934 team, relative to the petition signed by the latter for an "outside" coach. Curtin was reported as refusing to sign the petition.

OLD TIMERS TO SKATE

The Old Timers Club will hold their first skating party of the season Wednesday evening at Duquesne Garden. The committee is composed of George H. Handy, Norman W. Heslip and William A. Voight.

LEON SEE TELLS THE INSIDE STORY OF
PRIMO CARNERA
In the Sun-Telegraph Beginning Tomorrow



LEON SEE — PRIMO CARNERA

It is an amazing expose of the prize-fighting racket written first hand by the man who discovered and developed the huge Italian and then lost him to American managers.

Here's what See says of his story:

"Many people will not believe me. . . I can prove everything; I have witnesses, and other proofs . . .

"No one else in the whole world knows the whole truth about the rise of Carnera. If I did not write it and were to die toomorrow, the story would remain untold.

"People may say: 'You are killing boxing.' I don't think so. One does not kill a sport by showing its dangers, its wickedness, how badly it is governed by the boxing commissions of all countries.

"What do I risk? My life perhaps. That's o. k. with me. It's all in the game.

"No, I don't wish to hurt Primo Carnera. . . He always treated me well, realized what I had done to make him a champion, a drawing card, the most spoken-of fighter in the world. Being champion, my astounding story cannot hurt him."

Read This Story Exclusively, Beginning Tomorrow, in the

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Rogers, Creavy, Cox and Thomson Survive Golf Play

PARKS BEATEN IN THIRD ROUND DUEL, 3 AND 1

Mackenzie, Munday, Wood, Cooper Eliminated From San Francisco Tournament

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—John Rogers, long-driving Denver pro, formerly of Pittsburgh, reached the semi-finals of the San Francisco national match play open golf championship when he defeated Roland Mackenzie, of Colorado Springs, 5 and 3, in today's 18-hole quarter finals.

Playing the same grade of golf that won him medal honors and also enabled him to swamp earlier opponents by one-sided scores, Rogers held a 5-up lead over Mackenzie at the ninth hole.

Tom Creavy, of Albany, N. Y., former Professional Golfers' Association champion, defeated Rod Munday, of Santa Rose, Cal., 3 and 2. As a result, Creavy will meet Rogers in one match of tomorrow's 36-hole semi-finals.

Creavy held a 3-up lead at the ninth hole and was out in front until the match ended.

Wiffy Cox, of Brooklyn, N. Y., defeated Craig Wood, of Deal, N. J., defending champion, 1-up. On the eighteenth green, Cox laid Wood a stymie which the latter was unable to get around. At the end of the ninth hole, Wood had held a 1-up lead.

Making a fine comeback on the incoming stretch after being 3-down in the ninth, Jimmy Thomson, of Long Beach, Cal., defeated Harry Cooper, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., 1-up. Thomson won the last two holes of the 18 to overcome the lead held by Cooper for most of the match. Thomson will meet Cox in tomorrow's other 36-hole semi-final match.

Sam Parks, Jr., of Pittsburgh, was eliminated in a third-round match by Cox, 3 and 1.

Parks played sound golf, but was unable to match his opponent's frequent birdies. The summary:

THIRD ROUND

John Rogers, Denver, defeated Verne Torbn, Bremerton, Wash., 4 and 2.

Roland MacKenzie, Colorado Springs, defeated Frank Minch, Sacramento, Cal., 3 and 2.

Tom Creavy, Albany, N. Y., defeated Bill Mehlhorn, Louisville, 4 and 3.

Rod Munday, Santa Rosa, Cal., defeated Oliver Sleppy, Long Beach, Cal., 3 and 2.

Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., defeated Earl Fry, Alameda, Cal., 5 and 4.

Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, defeated Sam Parks, Jr., Pittsburgh, 3 and 1.

Jimmy Thomson, Long Beach, Cal., defeated John Perelli, Tahoe, Cal., 4 and 3.

Harry Cooper, Glen Ellyn, Ill., defeated Mortie Dutra, Royal Oak, Mich., 19 holes.

QUARTER FINALS

John Rogers, Denver, defeated Roland Mackenzie, Colorado Springs, 5 and 3.

Tom Creavy, Albany, N. Y., defeated Rod Munday, Santa Rosa, Cal., 3 and 2.

Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, N. Y., defeated Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., 1 up.

Jimmy Thomson, Long Beach, Cal., defeated Harry Cooper, Glen Ellyn, Ill., 1 up.

Vines Tops Bill Tilden

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—Stroking and smashing in the style that carried him to top amateur heights in 1932, Ellsworth Vines tonight won his first professional victory by downing an erratic William T. Tilden in four sets here.

Tilden, the 41-year-old master professional, obviously anoyed by the gallery and decisions of the linesmen, showed only flashes of extended power in losing, 6-0, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

Tonight's third chapter of the Vines-Tilden series appeared to belong to the young Californian on his merits, however. Obviously having found his form on the indoor canvass court after losing to Tilden in four sets in Philadelphia, he matched his rival in speed and strategy when both were playing their hardest.

Altering the strategy employed in his first two losing matches, Vines stormed the net at every opportunity.

In an exhibition, Bruce Barnes, of Texas, and Vincent Richards divided one set apiece, Barnes winning, 6-4, and Richards, 6-3.

In a final exhibition doubles match, part of which was burlesqued, Vines and Richards defeated Tilden and Barnes, 6-3, 6-3.

Titans Defeats Teachers' Five

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan. 13.—Westminster College defeated the Slippery Rock Teachers' five here tonight by a 45-to-20 score.

The Teachers threatened in the opening period and were in the lead four or five times. The score was tied four time. At half time, Westminster was ahead, 26 to 10. Coach Lawther used 12 men, six of whom scored, and Coach Thompson, of Slippery Rock, used 13 men, seven of whom scored.

With second teams on the floor in the closing minutes, the game developed into a wild contest. Slippery Rock was held to three field goals, all of which were scored in the first half. The lineup:

Westminster—	G.	F.	Pt.	Slippery Rock—	G.	F.	Pt.
Leyshock,f.	0	0	0	Westlake,f.	0	1	1
Sweeney,f.	5	2	12	Tatala,f.	1	1	3
Bennett,c.	5	3	13	Stonis,c.	0	2	2
Huneke,g.	0	0	0	Zieminski,g.	0	1	1
Wilhelm,g.	2	2	6	Uram,f.	0	4	4
Douglass,f.	3	4	10	Truman,c.	2	0	4
Franklin,g.	1	0	2	Pattnik,f.	0	2	2
Meider,g.	1	0	2	Jasparini,c.	0	2	2
				Pringle,f.	0	1	1
Totals	17	11	45	Totals	3	14	20

Referee—Montgomery. Umpire—Campbell. Time at half—26-10, Westminster.

DUKES' FROSH WIN

Before a capacity crowd, the Duquesne University Freshmen defeated the St. Joseph's Lyceum quintet, 35 to 19, on the latter's floor. The Dukes led throughout the contest. At half time, the score was 20-12 in favor of the Bluffites. The lineup:

Duquesne.	G.	F.	Pt.	St. Joseph's	G.	F.	Pt.
Miller,f.	1	2	4	Jacobs,f.	1	3	5
Borgan,f.	3	0	6	E.Ndrbergr,f	2	3	7
Kweller,c.	3	1	7	Bernarding,c.	1	2	4
Slider,g.	5	1	11	Sommers,g.	0	0	0
Bonn,g.	2	0	4	Boeggeman,g	0	1	1
McGowan,f.	0	1	1	Duffield,c.	0	1	1
M.Blair,g.	1	0	2	Schuetz,g.	0	1	1
Totals	15	5	35	Totals	4	11	19

Referee—Leo Carroll.

BEP STOPS LEVINE

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—Bep Van Klaveren, Dutch welterweight, stopped Benny Levine, of Newark, in the third round at the Ridgewood Grove Arena tonight. Levine went down twice in the third round after taking a beating in the first two, and the referee stepped in to halt the uneven bout.

HUSBANDS, WIVES IN SPORTS PARADE

GLENNA COLLETT VARE, GOLF STAR, AND E. H. VARE, JR., AT PINEHURST

EDDIE SHORE, HOCKEY ACE, AND WIFE BACK FROM BERMUDA VACATION

PHOTOS by International News Photograph Service.

ELLSWORTH VINES, NOW TENNIS PRO, AND WIFE GO ICE SKATING IN PHILADELPHIA

Waynesburg Five Beats Bobcats, 51-34

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Jan. 13.—Frank Janosik and Rab Currie, former Monessen High School basketball stars, led the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets to a 51-to-34 victory over the West Virginia Wesleyan quintet here tonight. Janosik scored 20 points and his teammate garnered 12.

The Jackets had a 23-13 lead at the half and never behind throughout the contest. L. De Bar was the scoring star for the losers with 13 points. The lineup:

Waynesburg—	G.	F.	Pt.	West Virginia Wes.	G.	F.	Pt.
Janosik,f.	9	2	20	Furbbe,f.	1	2	4
Currie,f.	5	2	12	Hull,f.	1	0	2
Brown,c.	0	0	0	Barnum,c.	3	2	8
M'Cracken,g	1	0	2	Brown,g.	1	0	2
Mancuso,g.	1	2	4	White,g.	1	2	4
Simon,f.	1	3	5	J. DeBar,f.	0	1	1
Stydkoski,f.	1	1	3	L. DeBar,f.	6	1	13
Bouldin,c.	2	1	5				
Totals	20	11	51	Totals	13	8	34

Referee—Sykes Reed.

W. Va. Boxers Win Over Bucknell, 6-1

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 13.—West Virginia University boxers exhibited the class which won them the undisputed championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference last year by trouncing Bucknell, 6-1, in the season's inaugural here tonight. The summary:

115-pound class—Pugli, West Virginia, defeated Mills, Bucknell, by decision.

125-pound class—Espada, West Virginia, defeated Dill, Bucknell, by decision.

135-pound class—Capt. Neely, West Virginia, defeated, Berley, Bucknell, by decision.

145-pound class—Hamilton, West Virginia, defeated Hughes, Bucknell, by technical knockout in one minute 30 second of second round.

155-pound class—Gallo, West Virginia, defeated Laureman, Bucknell, by decision.

165-pound class—Capt. Kubacki, Bucknell, defeated Voorhees, West Virginia, by decision.

175-pound class—Zalenki, West Virginia, defeated Pethick, Bucknell, by decision.

Shore Attempts To Visit Bailey

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—(INS.)—Eddie Shore, tanned and wind-burned Boston Bruins defense man, went to City Hospital today to visit Irvin (Ace) Bailey, injured Toronto hockey player, but was unable to gain admission to the sick room where Bailey, who recovered from a fractured skull and two brain hemorrhages, was in street clothes getting ready to leave Wednesday.

Dr. Donald Munroe, brain specialist was not available to give Shore permission to see Bailey, but Shore said he would see the Toronto right winger on Monday.

Shore arrived in Boston last night from New York, where he returned from a three weeks trip to Bermuda.

Week's College Floor Schedule

LOCAL GAMES

Tuesday.

*Carnegie Tech vs. Pitt, Stadium Pavilion.

Geneva vs. Duquesne, Dukes' gymnasium.

Friday.

Duquesne vs. Carnegie Tech, Tartan gymnasium.

Saturday.

Notre Dame vs. Pitt, Stadium Pavilion.

DISTRICT TEAMS ABROAD

Thursday.

Wash-Jeff vs. Juniata, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday.

Wash-Jeff vs. Bucknell, Lewisburg.

Saturday.

Wash-Jeff vs. Penn State, State College.

West Virginia vs. Navy, Annapolis.

DISTRICT GAMES

Monday.

Wash-Jeff vs. Bethany, Bethany.

Tuesday.

§Waynesburg vs. Westminster, New Wilmington.

Wednesday.

Bucknell vs. Penn State, State College.

§Waynesburg vs. Grove City, Grove City.

Thursday.

§Thiel vs. Geneva, Beaver Falls.

Friday.

§Westminster vs. Alleghany, Meadville.

Fairmont vs. Bethany, Bethany.

Saturday.

Grove City vs. Slippery Rock, Slippery Rock.

Indiana vs. Bloomsburg, Bloomsburg.

OTHER GAMES

Monday

†Illinois vs. Iowa, Iowa City.

†Indiana vs. Ohio State, Columbus.

†Michigan vs. Northwestern, Evanston.

†Purdue vs. Wisconsin, Madison.

‡Penn vs. Dartmouth, Hanover.

Tuesday

N. J. State Teachers vs. Brooklyn College, Brooklyn.

Long Island U. vs. Seth Low, Seth Low.

Wednesday

Brooklyn Poly vs. Newark Tech, Newark.

Long Island U. vs. Cathedral, New York City.

‡Princeton vs. Columbia, New York City.

M. I. T. vs. Harvard, Cambridge.

Williams vs. Yale, New Haven.

Thursday

Seth Low vs. N. Y. State Teachers, New York City.

Friday

Brooklyn Poly vs. G. E. A. C., Brooklyn.

Long Island U. vs. Brooklyn Pharmacy, Brooklyn.

Pratt vs. N. Y. State Teachers, New York City.

‡Cornell vs. Yale, New Haven.

Saturday

*Temple vs. Georgetown, Washington.

Rutgers vs. Princeton, Princeton.

Army vs. Penn, Philadelphia.

‡Cornell vs. Dartmouth, Hanover.

‡Columbia vs. Yale, New Haven.

Cooper Union vs. Seth Low, New York City.

St. Francis vs. St. John's, Brooklyn.

Manhattan vs. N. Y. A. C., New York City.

*Eastern Intercollegiate Conference games. §Tri-State Conference games. †Western Conference games. ‡Eastern Intercollegiate League games.

MORGANS GAIN HOCKEY LEAD

CITY HOCKEY LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	G.	Og.	Pts.
Morgans	2	0	7	1	4
Pirates	1	1	5	5	2
Webers	0	1	0	4	0
Ravens	0	1	2	4	0

GAME TOMORROW

H. J. Webers vs. Red Ravens, Duquesne Garden, 8:30 p. m.

The J. Scott Morgans gained undisputed possession of first place in the City Hockey League by virtue of their 3-1 victory over the Pirates in an exciting game at Duquesne Garden last night. The Morgans held the Pirates scoreless until the third period when McCutcheson tallied for the losers.

Tyson opened the scoring for the Morgans when he scored on a pass from R. Schooley. In the second period, McSorley added another marker. It took him only five seconds to score the goal. B. Schooley made the final score unassisted.

Terry McGovern, former Pittsburgh Yellow Jacket ace, was in the Pirate lineup and played a fine game. The lineup:

MORGANS.		PIRATES.
Scully	G.	Rodenbaugh
McSorley	L.D.	McCutcheon
Tyson	R.D.	McGovern
R. Schooley	C.	Davies
Powell	L.W.	Scully
B. Schooley	R.W.	Conley

Score by periods:

Morgans	1	2	0—3
Pirates	0	0	1—1

Morgan spares—Battaglio, Dort, Lampiere, Curl and Jeffries.

Pirate spares—McMullen, Bob Burke, Friday, McGill and Klenz.

Scoring: First period—Tyson, on pass from R. Schooley, 3:15. Second period—McSorley (unassisted), five seconds; B. Schooley (unassisted), 7:5. Third period—McCutcheson (unassisted), 12:15.

Penalties: First period—B. Schooley, McCutcheon 2. Second period—Battaglio, McCutcheon. Third period—Conley, Jefferies.

Referee—B. Campbell.

Jenkins Passers Defeat Charleroi

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Willigs	9	0	1000	Y.M.H.A.	6	4	.600
Jenkins	7	3	.700	Wilmerding	3	8	.273
Charleroi	6	3	.667	McCanns	2	9	.182
Fintex	7	4	.636	I.K.S.	2	9	.182

CHARLEROI, Pa., Jan. 13.—Getting off to a flying start in the first half, when they outscored their opponents, 26 to 4, the Homestead Jenkins passers defeated the Charleroi quintet, 33 to 28 in an Allegheny Country League game here last night.

Lee, of Charleroi, was high scorer with nine points. The lineup:

Jenkins	G.	F.	Pt.	Charleroi	G.	F.	Pt.
Hyatt,f.	3	0	6	Stevenson,f.	1	1	3
Radvansky,f	2	1	5	Debnar,f.	1	3	5
Vernon,c.	1	1	3	Kostolnsky,c.	0	0	0
Zelznick,g.	2	1	5	Lee,g.	4	1	9
Malackney,g	3	2	8	J.Stevenson,g	3	0	6
Benedict,f.	0	1	1	Leonard,f.	2	1	5
Stevens,g.	0	3	3				
Totals	11	11	33	Totals	11	6	28

Score at half—Jenkins, 26; Charleroi, 4. Referee—Beggs Snyder.

The Wilmerding Y. M. C. A. passers defeated the McCanns in an Allegheny County League game at Wilmerding last night, 42 to 27. The lineup:

Wilmerding	G.	F.	Pt.	McCanns	G.	F.	Pt.
E. Leech,f.	3	2	8	Clark,f.	4	0	8
Mance,f.	0	3	3	Debnar,f.	3	0	6
B.Leech,c.	9	1	19	Pfeffer,f.	2	1	5
Stewart,g.	1	0	2	Hale,c.	2	1	5
Selebnik,g.	2	1	5	W.Lengwin,g.	0	1	1
Green,g.	1	1	3	J.Lengwin,g.	0	1	1
Schultz,g.	1	0	2	Martin,g.	0	0	0
				Martens,g.	0	1	1
Totals	17	8	42	Totals	11	5	27

Referee—Rhodes.

Cue Stars Arrange Tourney Plans Today

Final arrangements for the Western Pennsylvania pocket billiard championship, which opens at the Ritz Parlors tomorrow night at 8:15, will be completed at a meeting to be held this afternoon at 136 Sixth street.

Larry Hogan, present City champion, and Milan Talovich, County champion, have filed entries.

LACROSSE SUMMARY

RESULT LAST NIGHT

Milwaukee, 14; Pittsburgh, 13.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	G.	Og.	Pts.
*Pittsburgh	6	5	119	98	12
Chicago	5	5	101	88	10
Milwaukee	3	4	78	77	6
Buffalo	3	5	88	113	6

*Pittsburgh won only game played by Toronto.

PRINCETON BEATEN

HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 13.—(Universal.)—A foul shot and a field goal, all in the last minute of play, by Al Bonniwell gave Dartmouth a 31-30 decision over Princeton in a hair-raising Eastern Intercollegiate League basketball game here tonight. It was Dartmouth's second league victory and the first defeat for the Tigers, who have beaten Harvard and Columbia.

BEATEN

POPE—Ben Pope, professional of the Keystone A. C., who went through the national professional squash racquets championship tournament until the semi-finals yesterday, when he was beaten in a hard-fought four-set match by Jack Summers, of Boston. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Two Grid Games Today

The last two sandlot football games of the season are scheduled for disposal this afternoon. At Cycler Park, McKeesport, the Inter-County League champion will be crowned when Monessen and the Union Club meet, at 2 o'clock. At Ranger Field, McKees Rocks, the Rangers will swing into action against the St. Rosalia Preps, champions of Section II of the Lightweight Conference. The Union Club appears to be one of the strongest banded together in the Tube City in years, but will find plenty of real opposition in Monessen.

Local Polo Team Wallops Baltimore

The Pittsburgh Gunners of the Pittsburgh Polo Association walloped the 110th Field Artillery riders, of Baltimore, 11¼ to 2½, at Hunt Armory last night.

Two members of the Baltimore squad were unable to complete their trip here in time, being held up by snow in the mountains in the vicinity of Greensburg. The pair, Capt. George Foote and Lieut. George Duncan, arrived in time to get into the third and fourth chukkers. Watson, of the 107th Field Artillery, of Pittsburgh, played the first two periods for the visitors and scored one goal.

Paul Mazuzan, of the Gunners, was the high scorer with six goals. The lineup:

Pittsburgh—11¼		Baltimore—2½
Vang	No. 1	Maj. A. R. Kuntz
Adams	No. 2	Maj. Mowbray
Collins	No. 3	Capt. Watson

Score by chukkers:

Pittsburgh	¾	6½	2¼	1½—11¼
Baltimore	2	½	0	0—2½

Substitutes—Baltimore: Foote and Duncan. Pittsburgh: Jones, Mazuzan, Elkus, Linton, Ackerman.

Scoring—Baltimore: Kuntz, Watson, Mowbray. Pittsburgh: Vang, Adams, Jones 2, Elkus 2, Mazuzan 6, Pony.

Fouls—Pittsburgh: Elkus 2, Vang. Baltimore: Watson.

Safety—Vang.

Referee—Lt. Bernard K. Shanor

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JACKETS LOSE TO MILWAUKEE

Brewers Pull Out 14-13 Victory With Sensational Rally; Davidson, La France Star

By CARL W. SHATTO

A spectacular scoring spree in the dying moments of the game enabled the Milwaukee Brewers to turn what appeared to be certain defeat into a spectacular 14-13 victory over the Yellow Jackets in a North American Professional Lacrosse Association game at Motor Square Garden last night.

Trailing by 13 to 8 with only about four minutes of play remaining in the final period, the visitors, led by Davidson, speedy forward, slammed in six goals in rapid succession. The tying tally was caged by Clarke only one minute and 24 seconds before the finish, and Atkinson drove in the goal that spelled victory just 25 seconds before the timer's siren sounded the battle's close.

With Harry LaFrance, the locals' leading scorer, showing the way, the Jackets piled up a 5-2 lead in the first period, and an 8-4 edge at the half. They were outscored, 4-3, in the third session, but the game appeared to be in the bag until the Brewers turned on the power for their hair-raising finish.

LaFrance led the Pittsburgh scoring with five goals, but Davidson carried off the hero's laurels by contributing seven goals to the Milwaukee total. Cordick played brilliantly in the Jacket net, but could not hold the fort when his support wobbled badly at the finish.

Bradley, Brewer center, who drew a major penalty for slashing a Jacket rival in the first period, himself was slashed in the final stanza, and two stitches were required to close a gash below his eye. Atkinson sustained a cut mouth when he skidded into the end boards in the third period, and he sustained a second facial wound as he fell against the cage in netting the winning goal. The lineup:

Pittsburgh—		Milwaukee—
Cordick	G.	Stokes
P. Langevin	D.	Osler
N. Langevin	D.	Clarke
LaFrance	C.	DeGray
Jennings	F.	Davidson
Vincent	F.	Atkinson

Score by periods:

Pittsburgh	5	3	3	2—13
Milwaukee	2	2	4	6—14

Substitutes—Pittsburgh: McLean, L'Heureux, Bouliane, Silk. Milwaukee: Wallace, Campbell, Bradley, Dodds, O'Regan, Quire.

Summary—First period: Jennings (from Vincent), 2:02; Davidson (from DeGray), 2:55; N. Langevin, 7:46; Jennings (from Boulaine), 8:12; LaFrance (from L'Heureux), 11:52; DeGray, 13:47; P. Langevin, 14:10. Penalty—Bradley (major).

Second period—P. Langevin, :04; Jennings (from P. Langevin), :15; Davidson (from DeGray), 7:13; Bradley, 11:23; LaFrance (from Vincent), 13:47. Penalties—P. Langevin, Atkinson, Jennings.

Third period—McLean, :55; Dodds, 2:03; Silk, 4:26; Davidson (from Atkinson), 7:40; LaFrance (from Jennings), 8:44; Atkinson, 9:33; Davidson, 10:41. Penalties—None.

Fourth period—LaFrance, 1:47; LaFrance (from Vincent and P. Langevin), 3:56; Davidson (from Osler), 5:08; Campbell, 7:47; Davidson, 12:22; Davidson (from DeGray), 13:23; Clarke, 13:36; Atkinson, 14:35. Penalties—None.

Referee—Donaldson, Buffalo.

Holland to Head Sportsmen's Group

Gene Holland has been elected president of the South Hills Sportsmen's Association for 1934. Ward Wasson was chosen vice president, Al Huebner, treasurer; Charles Cunningham, secretary, and Art Mondschein, Dr. Phil Benz, Bige Willis, Sr., trustees.

Joe Sheveland, Dan Hoffman, Ray Mondschein, Ed Gaub, C. D. Smith, Milt Wallace, Walter Sankey, Carl Storch, Norman Schwotzer, Bige Willis, Jr., and John Rush were named members of the board.

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MONDAY, JAN. 15, 1934
ADMISSION 40c. 1st BOUT 8 P. M.

SWEEPS MARK HANDBALL PLAY

CITY HANDBALL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Class A

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Downtown Y. M. C. A.	19	9	.679
Keystone A. C.	18	12	.600
Y. M. H. A.	14	16	.467
P. A. A.	7	21	.250

Class B

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Y. M. H. A.	16	4	.800
Downtown Y. M. C. A.	16	9	.640
P. A. A.	11	14	.440
Keystone A. C.	7	13	.350
Westinghouse Club	5	15	.250

Clean sweeps marked three of the four matches played in the City Handball League yesterday, Keystone A. C. blanking Y. M. H. A. and Downtown Y. M. C. A. whitewashing P. A. A. in class A, while Y. M. H. A. scored a 5-0 victory over Downtown Y in class B. In the other class B match P. A. A. defeated Keystone A. C., 4-1.

The Downtown Y-P. A. A. match was curtailed to three duels, the remaining two being rescheduled for this afternoon. The summary:

CLASS A

Keystone A. C., 5; Y. M. H. A., 0

Singles—Theos Manos defeated O. Lager, 21-13, 19-21, 21-7; Dick Koubek defeated Sam Wolfe, 21-8, 21-17; J. Parker Smith, defeated Dr. Alpern, 7-21, 21-15, 21-13.

Doubles—Manos and Clarke, defeated Lacher and Tolocho, 21-14, 21-17; Koubek and Smith defeated Dr. Alpern and Wolfe, 21-18, 21-12.

Downtown Y., 3; P. A. A., 0

Singles—Carl Debberthine, Downtown Y., defeated Bill Kern, P. A. A., 21-5, 21-18; Steve Myers, Downtown Y., defeated V. McGinnis, P. A. A., 21-20, 21-2.

Doubles—Debberthine and Myers, Downtown Y., defeated Kern and McGinnis, P. A. A., 21-9, 19-21, 21-15.

CLASS B

P. A. A., 4; K. A. C., 1.

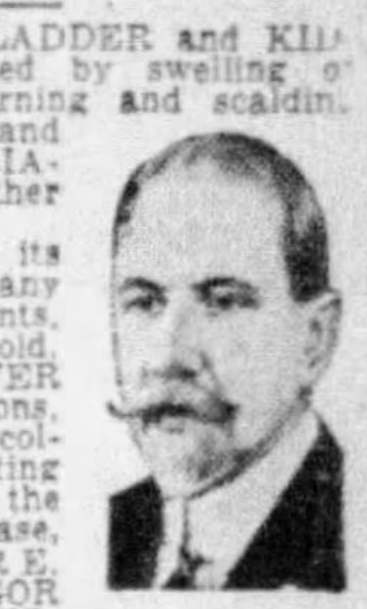
Singles—Arnd, P. A. A., defeated Richards, K. A. C., 21-1, 21-9; Clark, K. A. C., defeated Hecht, P. A. A., 21-6, 21-15; Campbell, P. A. A., defeated Clavney, K. A. C., 21-12, 21-16.

Doubles—Arnd and Campbell, P. A. A., defeated Clark and Clavney, K. A. C., 21-15, 21-16; Hecht and Miller, P. A. A., defeated Ward and Richards, K. A. C., 21-5, 21-6.

Y. M. H. A. 5, Y. M. C. A. 0.

Singles—Levigson defeated Jackson, 21-8, 21-12; Rubenstein defeated Schoenberger, 21-14, 21-18; Dundelberg defeated Lesko, 10-21, 21-14, 21-19.

Doubles—Levinson and Rubenstein defeated Jackson and Schoenberger, 21-8, 21-10; Levy and Nathanson defeated Lesko and Laphan, 21-16, 21-19.



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Second Base Winter Problem to Many Major Clubs

JAMES J. LONG'S Sports Comment

Keystone Shifting Heavy • Another Busy Floor Week
Only Four May Survive Heisman's Early Letters
More Trades Attempted Time Against Loughran

THERE MAY BE some uncertainty about the second base assignment in the Pittsburgh lineup for the coming season, but the Pirate bosses are not alone in their dilemma. They have plenty of company in the major leagues.

Each succeeding winter some particular position appears to be a source of almost general worry in the big loops. One year there is a lot of shifting at shortstop. Another season first base or third base is the doubtful spot, or an unusual number of clubs may be seen seeking new catchers.

Of course, the various outfits always are planning between campaigns to strengthen themselves all around. The team that is content to stand pat is an exception, and new material for all positions is constantly in demand. But it seems that the desire for a change generally centers at a certain post, and usually there is more switching at one spot in the make-up of the clubs than in two or three others combined.

THIS TIME SECOND base is the biggest question mark. Many of the other outfits in the two circuits seem to be up against the same difficulty faced by the Buccaneers in dispelling the midway doubt and figuring out a satisfactory guardianship for the keystone bag.

I HOPE I MAKE A GOOD LANDING!
PIRATE 2ND BASE JOB
I'M IN TH' SAME FIX!
OTHER MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS

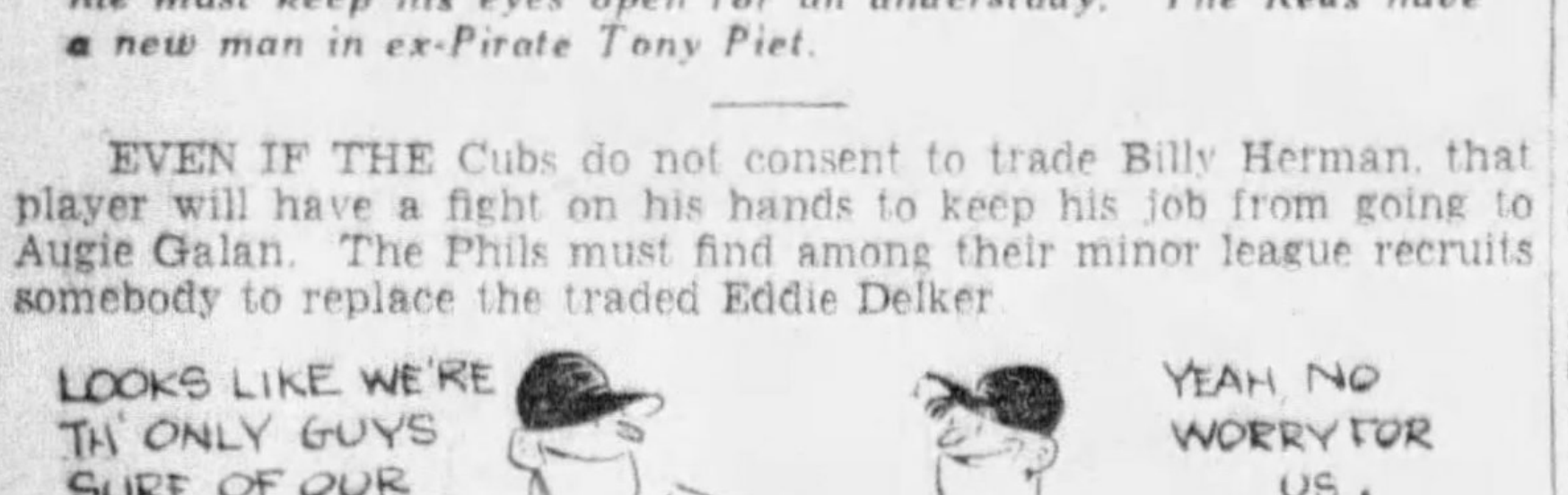
As a matter of fact, most of the winter planning among the owners and managers has to do with that position. Deals already made, others still possible, and numerous experiments scheduled indicate that there may be close to a dozen changes at second base for the pennant races of 1934.

RIGHT NOW ONLY four of last season's second sackers can be listed as certain to start again on their old jobs for the same clubs. They are Hughey Critz and Frankie Frisch in the National League, and Buddy Myer and Charley Gehringer in the American. The rest have been moved already or may figure in proposed trades.

The Giants, of course, will stand pat with Critz, and Frisch is a playing fixture for the Cardinals, as well as being their manager. The Dodgers, it is reported, may consider a trade involving Tony Cuccinello, and even if they keep that player they may shift him to third base and swap Joe Stripp.

IN ADDITION TO the Pittsburgh club, the Cubs, Reds, Braves and Phils will present new second basemen, or at least will do some experimenting. Of course, Rabbit Maranville will continue to be a fixture in the Boston lineup if he can hold up, but that marvel of endurance is now 42 and they're figuring that he won't be able to work full time for another year, so Bill McKechnie must keep his eyes open for an understudy. The Reds have a new man in ex-Pirate Tony Piet.

EVEN IF THE Cubs do not consent to trade Billy Herman, that player will have a fight on his hands to keep his job from going to Augie Galan. The Phils must find among their minor league recruits somebody to replace the traded Eddie Delker


LOOKS LIKE WE'RE TH' ONLY GUYS SURE OF OUR OLD 2ND BASE JOBS!
MYER OF WASHINGTON
YEAH, NO WORRY FOR US!
GEHRINGER OF DETROIT

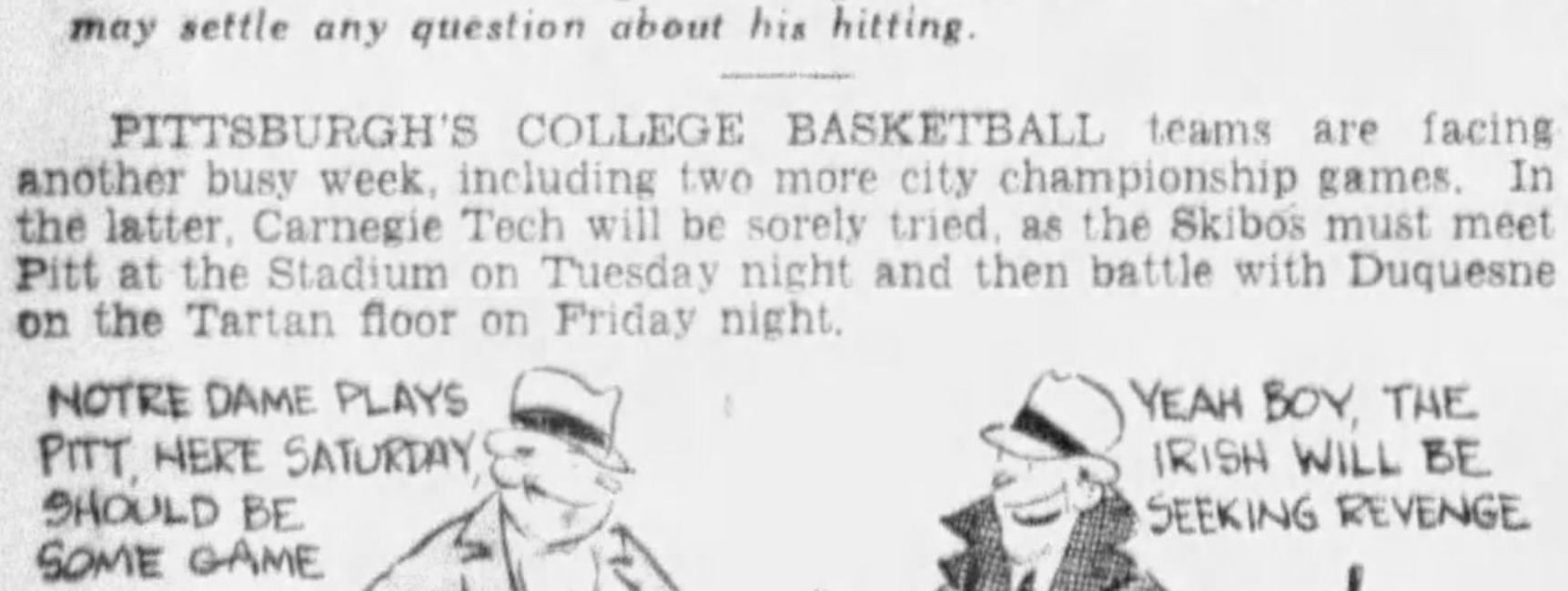
In the American, Buddy Myer is one member of the Senators of whom there is no thought of moving, and the Tigers would not part with Charley Gehringer after the best season of his career. But none of the other clubs is certain to start with the same keystone sacker used last year.

MAX BISHOP will be a new face on the Red Sox, and to replace him on the A's Connie Mack will have to use Dib Williams or George Detore. The White Sox would like to get a better hitter to take the place of Jack Hayes.

The status of Tony Lazzeri on the Yankees is uncertain, and if Cleveland can't land him in a deal the Indians will keep up their efforts to obtain Oscar Mellilo from the Browns.

SO IT WILL be seen that the Pittsburgh club is by no means the only one on which there is some uncertainty about second base. To tell the truth, the Bucs are in much better shape at the keystone than a number of other teams. There still is a chance that an experienced infielder may be obtained for the place before training time arrives, and if trade efforts fail and Harry Lavagetto is found to need nother year in the minors, not only can Tommy Theveow fill the bill until other arrangements are made, but the possibilities of Floyd Young are not to be underestimated. There is no doubt about Young's fielding ability, and the livelier ball may settle any question about his hitting.

PITTSBURGH'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL teams are facing another busy week, including two more city championship games. In the latter, Carnegie Tech will be sorely tried, as the Skibos must meet Pitt at the Stadium on Tuesday night and then battle with Duquesne on the Tartan floor on Friday night.


NOTRE DAME PLAYS PITT HERE SATURDAY, SHOULD BE SOME GAME!
YEAH BOY, THE IRISH WILL BE SEEKING REVENGE!

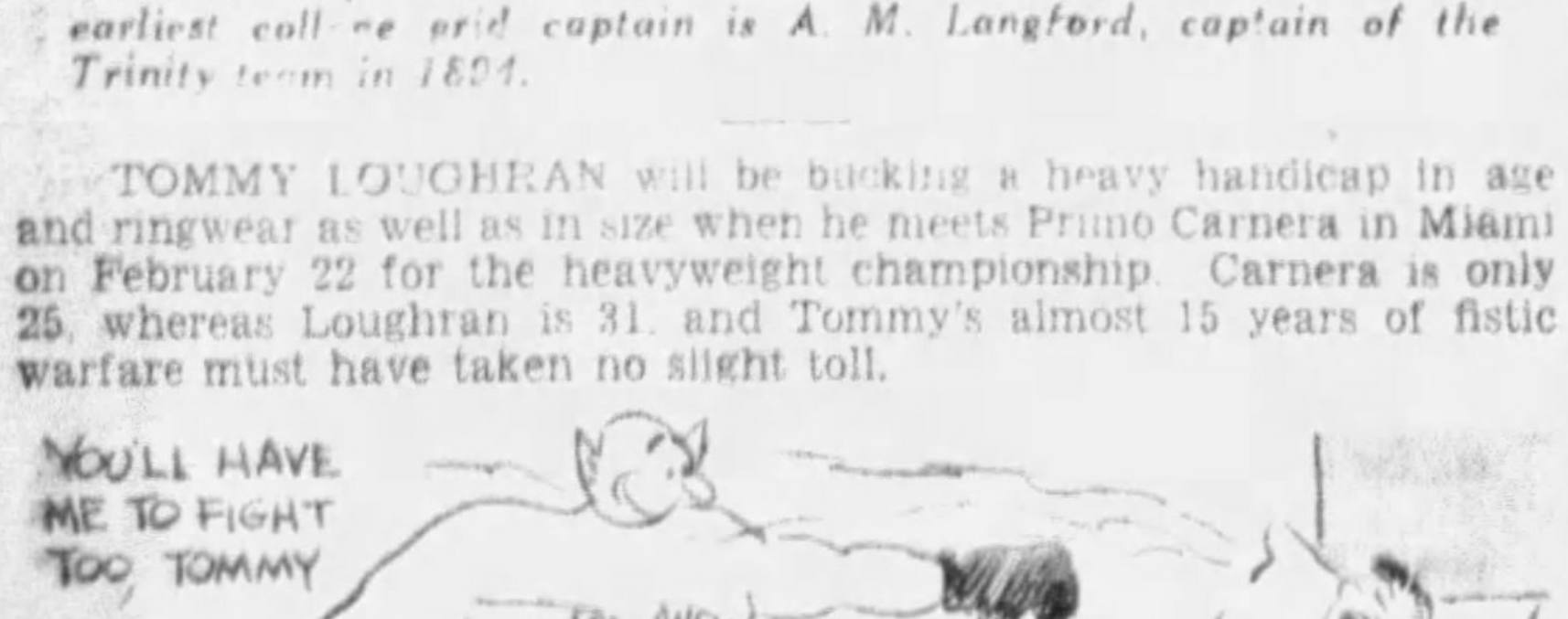
The Dukes will play Geneva here on Tuesday night, and one of the season's high spots is carded for Saturday night, when Notre Dame's basketball team will visit the Stadium to meet Pitt, seeking some slight measure of revenge for what the Panthers did to the Irish football machine in the last two seasons.

THE SUCCESS OF football at Sing Sing in recent years has led to the building of a $300,000 gymnasium at the prison, and it is planned to include basketball in the athletic curriculum of the institution.

In this connection somebody remarks that Sing Sing should have no trouble putting together a basketball team of seasoned players, as most of the boys admit having had considerable court experience.

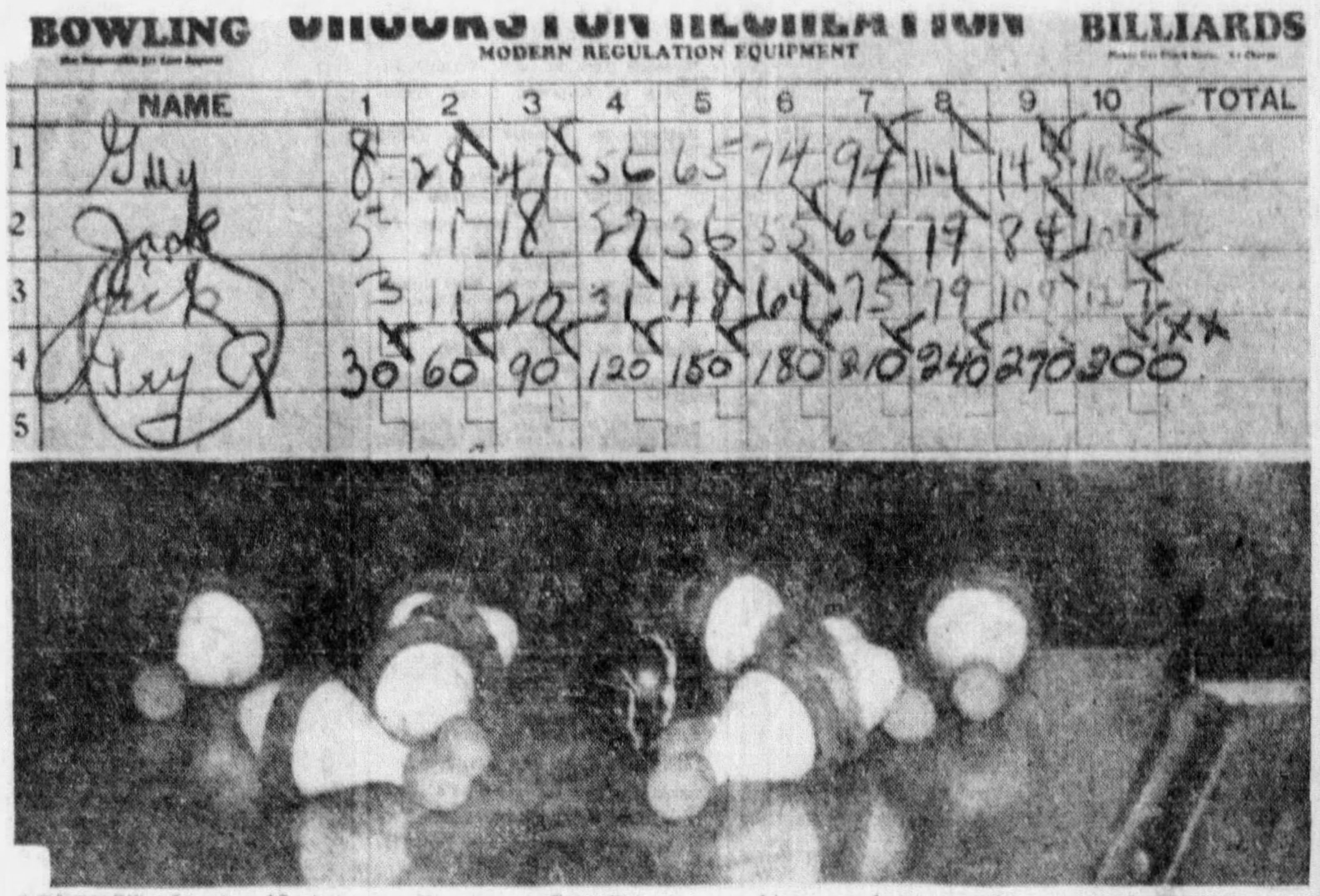
SOME INTERESTING FACTS are revealed by the membership roll of the newly formed Touchdown Club, an organization started in New York for men who have earned varsity letters in collegiate football. The distinction of being the member who received the earliest varsity letter goes to your old friend, John W. Heisman, who once coached at W. & J. He played on the Brown eleven of 1888, and also was awarded a letter by Penn. Heisman is president of the club. The member who was the earliest college grid captain is A. M. Langford, captain of the Trinity team in 1884.

TOMMY LOUGHRAN will be bucking a heavy handicap in age and ringwear as well as in size when he meets Primo Carnera in Miami on February 22 for the heavyweight championship. Carnera is only 25, whereas Loughran is 31, and Tommy's almost 15 years of fistic warfare must have taken no slight toll.


YOU'LL HAVE ME TO FIGHT TOO, TOMMY!
AGE AND RINGWEAR
LOUGHRAN

The exceptional length of time that Loughran has been going may be judged from some of the names in his record. Harry Greb, Young Stribling, Jimmy Delaney and others are dead. Gene Tunney and many more have retired. Jeff Smith, Lou Bogash, Bryan Downey, Frank Carbone and others are only dim memories. Tommy has been around longer than you'd think, possibly too long to win any championships now.

VETERAN BOWLER ROLLS HIS FIRST 300 SCORE—HERE'S THE PROOF



BOWLING CROOKSTON RECREATION BILLIARDS
MODERN REGULATION EQUIPMENT

	NAME	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL
1	Guy	8	28	47	56	65	74	94	114	143	163	
2	Jack	5	11	18	22	36	55	64	79	84	[illegible]	
3	[illegible]	3	11	20	31	48	64	75	79	[illegible]	[illegible]	
4	Guy R	30	60	90	120	150	180	210	240	270	300	
5												

PERFECT—It takes 12 of these strikes to make a perfect score of 300 in a duckpin match and the score sheet above shows that Guy Rotonto got his even dozen on the Crookston Alleys, Friday night. It was the first 300 count ever scored on these alleys.

ROTONTO—Perfect Score Bowler Guy Rotonto shows his bowling form. He has been bowling 20 years, and this is his first 300 score. Back in 1925, he rolled a 278 in the Tri-State tournament. He is a member of the Rayolight team of the Atlantic Refining League, a high average man. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

LEADERS TAKE SOCCER GAMES

Yesterday's soccer games in the Central District League did not break the deadlock that exists for the leadership, Old Carnegie and the Arsenal outfits winning their games.

Arsenal traveled to Warrington Park to defeat the Beltzhoover eleven, 4 goals to 2, in a well-played game, while Old Carnegie traveled to Ambridge and nosed out the Bridge Workers, 4 to 3, in a thrilling battle.

The Beltzhoover team threw a scare into the Lawrenceville outfit by scoring in the first minute, Wynert easily beating Klingenberg. Arsenal then got busy and Eicher and Angus Grey scored before the interval.

In the second half, Sammy Grey and Angus Grey scored for the Arsenal, while Droste scored from the penalty mark for Beltzhoover.

It was the Smith boys, Frank and Carley, who pulled the Old Carnegie game out of the fire. The visting left wing got into action in the second half of the game and scored good goals.

The third game in the league found Aliquippa traveling to Leslie Park and defeating the Pittsburgh Rovers, 4 to 2. It was a good game, the young Rover team scoring two goals in the second half of the game to add a little interest to the battle. The lineups:

Aliquippa—4		Pittsburgh Rovers—2
H. Lockhart	G	J. Stanier
Van Jura	R.B	T. Stanier
Protzer	L.B	Gavlick
Lundquist	R.H	Goddard
Uranker	C.H	Groeves
Carlysle	L.H	Lewis
Wilson	O.R	Potts
Corrigan	I.R	F. Anderson
Lloyd	C	S. Lewis
J. Lockhart	I.L	M. Anderson
Marshall	O.L	Reseigh

Goals—Marshall, Lloyd 3, M. Anderson, Potts. Referee—McArdle.

Arsenal—4		Beltzhoover—2
Klingenberg	G	Kissling
Wentzell	R.B	Droste
Niblock	L.B	Reissmann
Carr	R.H	Wyner
Duff	C.H	Scheidle
Thom	L.H	Schjenker
Grey	O.R	Wenign
Smith	I.R	Marhofer
Greer	C	Colgette
Grey	I.L	Pauls
Eicher	O.L	Wynott

Goals—Angus Grey 2, S. Grey, Eicher, Wynert and Droste. Referee—Mike Boylan.

Old Carnegie—4		Ambridge—3
Cherry	G	Young
Aston	R.B	Klein
Luxbacher	L.B	Frey
Koch	R.H	Fulton
Robson	C.H	A. Helbig
Belach	L.H	E. Helbig
Koch	O.R	G. Ross
G. Luxbacher	I.R	F. Ross
Keil	C	Graham
F. Smith	I.L	Senio
C. Smith	O.L	Harsch

Goals—Kock, G. Luxbacher, F. Smith, C. Smith, G. Ross 2, and Senic. Referee—Boyle.

Morgan Plays Curry Today

By TOM BIRKS

The Curry-Morgan battle in the first round of the National Open challenge cup competition at Greenlee Field this afternoon heads an abbreviated schedule, but what the program lacks in quantity it makes up in quality.

This afternoon in the western part of these United States, 16 of the best professional and amateur soccer clubs are battling it out for the honor of meeting the Eastern professional champions in the grand finale in May. Last season Curry made a brilliant showing in the tourney and received exemption until the competition proper. On the other hand, Morgan distinguished itself by eliminating the strong Rochester Celtics, of Rochester, N. Y., in the last round, and this fact alone makes it a favorite in today's battle.

Both teams will be at full strength when Referee George Brannigan starts the ball rolling at 2:30, but with so much at stake it is likely that both managers may switch the lineups a little just before game time.

Other games scheduled find Gallatin at Avella to meet that club in the National Amateur Cup competition. This is a replay game, the teams battling to a 3-3 score in an overtime contest at Gallatin last Sunday.

One game will be played in the Panhandle League, this bringing Coverdale into action against the Shannon Braves. In the Allegheny Valley League, three games will be played and the first game of the [illegible] in the boys' [illegible] will get under way at South Park at 1:30, with Bruceton meeting the Zupanzics.

There will be a meeting of the Mon-Yough Soccer League at Tunner Hall, Monessen, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. President Doig, of the local governing body will attend.

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—Results of football matches today in the British Isles:

ENGLISH CUP
Third Round

Plym'th Argyle	1	Huddersfield Town	1
Crystal Palace	1	Aldershot	0
Manch'ter United	1	Portsmouth	1
Workington	4	Gateshead	1
Southampton	1	Northampton Town	1
Chelsea	1	W. Bromw'h Albion	1
Bristol City	1	Derby County	1
Roth'ham United	0	Sheffield Wed'day	3
Charlton Athletic	2	Port Vale	0
Notts Forest	4	Qu'ns Pk. Rangers	0
Hull City	1	Brentford	0
Stoke City	3	Bradford	0
Reading	1	Oldham Athletic	2
Birmingham	2	Sheffield United	1
Brighton	3	Swindon Town	1
Chesterfield	2	Aston Villa	2
Leeds United	0	Preston North End	1
Grimsby Town	1	Clapton Orient	0
Tranmere Rovers	3	Southend United	0
Bolton Wanderers	3	Halifax Town	1
Sunderland	1	Middlesbrough	1
Millwall	3	Accrington Stanley	0
Wol'h'ton Wand.	1	Newcastle United	0
Cheltenham	1	Blackpool	3
Manchester City	3	Blackburn	1
Liverpool	1	Fulham	1
Luton Town	0	Arsenal	1
Swansea Town	1	Notts County	0
Leicester City	3	Lincoln City	0
Tot'ham Hotsp's	3	Everton	0
West Ham United	3	Bradford City	2
Burnley	0	Bury	0

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Third Division—Southern Section

Watford	1	Norwich City	3

Third Division—Northern Section

Barnsley	1	Carlisle	0
Darlington	2	Walsall	1
Mansfield Town	1	Stockport County	1
Rochdale	0	Doncaster	2
Southport	4	New Brighton	0
Wrexham	5	Crewe Alexandra	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aberdeen	3	Third Lanark	0
Clyde	2	Cowdenbeath	3
Falkirk	3	Partick Thistle	0
Hamilton Acad	1	Ayr United	1
Hearts	2	Celtic	1
Kilmarnock	2	Hibernians	0
Queen's Park	0	St. Mirren	0
Queen of South	3	Dundee	1
Rangers	4	Motherwell	2
St. Johnstone	4	Airdrieonians	0

Second Division

Albion Rovers	3	Dunfermline	2
Dumbarton	1	Leith Athletics	2
Dundee United	0	Brechin City	1
Forfar Athletics	4	Alloa	1
Montrose	2	King's Park	4
Morton	3	East Fife	1
Raith Rovers	0	Arbroath	1
St. Bernard's	1	East Stirling	1
Stenhousemuir	5	Edinburgh City	2

IRISH CUP
First Round

Crusaders	1	Linfield	5
Bangor	5	Sunnyside	3
Larne	1	Celtic	4
Derry	6	Newry	0
Cliftonville	3	Coleraine	1
Distillery	2	Glentoran	2
Ards	1	Portadown	2
Glenavon	1	Ballymena	3

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow	2	London Highfield	11
Broughton	3	Widnes	3
Dewsbury	18	Bradford Northern	10
Featherstone	5	Bailey	7
Halifax	8	Salford	16
Huddersfield	27	Castleford	3
Hull-Kingston	10	Keighley	11
Leeds	32	Bramley	9
Oldham	17	Leigh	8
St. Helens	29	Rochdale Hornets	13
Swinton	20	Hunslet	12
Warrington	16	Hull	8
Wigan	21	St. Helens Recs	5
York	11	Wakefield Trinity	3
Rugby League	19	Australians	14

RUGBY UNION

Harlequins	13	Blackheat	8
London Scottish	8	Rosslyn Park	8
Old Meht. Tayl.	15	St. Bart's	5
Abertillery	0	Crosskeys	0
Bath	9	Northampton	5
Bedford	5	Coventry	3
Birkenhead Park	6	Guy's Hospital	6
Bristol	11	Army	3
Barnstaple	5	Plymouth Albion	6
Cardiff	0	Swansea	3
Devonport	6	Neath	11
Gloucester	9	Newport	0
Leicester	12	Rugby	0
Llanelly	12	Sale	6
Pontypool	9	Baveravon	5
Portsmouth Serv.	6	Richmond	8
Glasgow U.	5	Glasgow Academy	6
Watsonians	5	Hawick	10

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Notts-Lancs-Derby	9	Leicestershire	5

INTERNATIONAL TRIAL

Scotland	12	The Rest	3

LAYDEN VISITS IRISH HEADS

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 13.—(AP.)—Elmer Layden, Notre Dame's new athletic director and head football coach, arrived today from Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, to confer with the Rev. John F. O'Hara, vice president of the university, on proposed changes in the athletic constitution.

The board will act next week on Layden's suggestions and the revised document will be referred to Maj. John L. Griffith, Western Conference athletic commissioner, for suggestions.

Layden will remain here until after the St. Joseph Valley Notre Dame Club's annual testimonial dinner to the football squad, at which he will be the chief speaker. He will return February 1, to officially take over his duties at Notre Dame.

DARTMOUTH CHOICE DUE

J. L. Marks, of Kiski School, announced here last night that a decision is expected today on the coaching situation at Dartmouth College. He is one of the men being considered for the head coaching position.

CONCEDING A CORNER KICK

SOCCER—Tom Stanier, young goalie of the Pittsburgh Rovers team, conceding a corner kick in the Rovers-Aliquippa Central District League game at Leslie Park yesterday afternoon. Aliquippa won, 4-2. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

New Castle Matmen Defeat Wash-Jeff

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Jan. 13.—Winning four out of six matches, the New Castle Y. M. C. A. wrestlers defeated Wash-Jeff College in a dual meet here tonight, 30-13. The locals took the first matches. The summary:

118-pound class—Cartwright, New Castle, defeated Salter, Wash-Jefff, half nelson and crotch hold, 1:33.

135-pound class—J. George, New Castle, defeated I. Basy, Wash-Jeff, body slam and body hold, 9:27; Tony Gennock, New Castle, defeated George Maxwell, Wash-Jeff, body and half-nelson, 4:31.

145-pound class—Nick George, New Castle, defeated McQuown, Wash-Jeff, leg scissors and half-nelson, 4:19.

165-pound class—Walter Adams, New Castle, defeated Henry Hudson, Wash-Jeff, body hold, 8:55.

175-pound class—Koseiko, Wash-Jeff, defeated Phil Adams, New Castle, body hold, 2:15.

Heavyweight class—Joe Stringer, Wash-Jeff, won from Paul Fabian, New Castle, by time advantage, 1:18.

Strikes and Spares

By PHILIP GRABOWSKI.

Although it was believed the E. M. Tucker team set a record for a three-game team score in the Metropolitan Tenpin League a little more than a week ago, Max Germ, of the Braddock Colts, formerly the Owls, reveals the fact that a still existing mark was established on April 5, 1933, by the Owls when they spilled 3,266 pins, 12 pins better than the Tucker team score.

Germ was a member of the Owls when they made their record score. Misialek upset 206 pins in the first game, then bowled 235 and finished with 289 for a total of 730. The scores:

Simonelli	172	248	206	626
Germ	232	178	249	659
Phillips	190	225	225	640
Wiseniski	205	171	175	551
Misialek	206	235	289	730
Totals	1005	1077	1144	3226

Miss Kramer, who missed a perfect score by failing to make a marker in the eighth frame, led the Nuss Brothers Ladies' team to a 19-pin victory over a picked team of men from the Leslie Duckpin League, in a special match on the Iroquois Alleys. Miss Kramer rolled 11 strikes and finished with a 267 score. In four games the ladies upset 2,675 pins to 2,656 for the men. The scores:

NUSS					
Kramer	105	177	106	267	595
Bayles	134	170	114	95	513
Hood	100	...	...	...	100
O'Brien	145	130	122	153	550
Peterson	127	145	152	120	544
Brickner	...	102	119	152	373
Totals	611	664	613	787	2675
LESLIES					
Kelly	142	98	153	142	535
Ange	103	124	111	129	467
Palombo	141	126	101	137	505
C. W. Brown, Jr.	191	119	124	167	601
O'Donnell	141	141	110	156	548
Totals	718	608	599	731	2656

Guy Rotonto, of Morningside, entered the 300-Club when he bowled a perfect duckpin score on the Crookston Recreation Alleys last Friday night.

The first local duckpin tournament of the year will be held by the Pennsylvania and Ohio Duckpin Association on the Forward Alleys, Squirrel Hill, March 26-31. There will be five-men, doubles and single events. The usual entry fee will prevail. The officers in charge are: J. J. Berchtold, of Meadville, president; H. Burkhart, Beaver Falls, vice president, and G. L. Ryne, Sharon, secretary and treasurer. The board of directors are: Philip Heyer, Oil City; R. L. Robinson, Sharon; W. J. Fitzgibbons, Youngstown, and L. P. Golvash. The tournament last year attracted 42 five-men team, 80 doubles and 160 singles.

In a roll-off, the No. 7 team won two of three games from the No. 11 team to win the first half championship of the Westinghouse Tenpin League. The teams had tied with 22 victories against 11 defeats each.

The second half race finds the No. 6 team setting the pace with six wins and no defeats. Capt. Bastian's No. 11 outfit has high three-game team score of 2,537, while Capt. Rolfe's No. 12 team holds high single game team score of 891. [illegible] teen men have bowled 200 or better. Charters accomplished the feat twice.

The Westinghouse bowlers are priming themselves for the annual Tri-State tournament which opens on March 12.

W. L. (Wash) Dumbaugh, manager of the Knox Court alleys, Knoxville, reports he has a Kitty League which is made up of six four-men cat teams, Angoras, Alley, Wild, Maltese, Pole and Persian. Each year the final averages are checked and the players are moved around so that the teams will be equally matched at the beginning of the next season. John Miller is leading now with an average of 178 for 45 games. He had an average of 181 for 90 contests last year.

Virtually all of the champions and runners-up in the A. B. C. tournament at Columbus last year will be on hand to participate in this year's tourney at Peoria, Ill., which begins March 8.

The Federal Reserve Bank team still dominates the Aldine Industrial League. The bankers have lost only five games and won 43. They rolled a 975 score last week. The second-place Atlantic Refining team upset the dope by winning two out of three from the bankers.

After two weeks of the second half of the United States Internal Revenue Agents' League, the J. H. Arnold team is setting the pace. B. S. McAlister holds the high three-game score of 503.

As the Travelers' Insurance League is nearing the first half mark, plenty of rivalry and enthusiasm are being shown. The teams are closely bunched. The secondary bowlers are coming through in fine fashion and much is expected of them in the next half. Ruskell, of the Bears, has shown great improvement and will be near the top before the season ends.

In the South Hills Bankers League the Pittsburgh-Peoples team is leading with the Hill Top and the Fourteenth teams only a game behind. J. Miller has high individual game score of 228 and also high three-game score of 547. The Iron and Glass team holds top honors for three games with 2133. The Girls' Bankers League bowls on the Knox Court alleys every Thursday.

The Produce Men's League is having a banner season. The Turnips are leading the circuit. F. Carcione, Fred Fransky, Ed Danis, Leon (Nurmi) Tognetti and Abby Cohen make up the team. Cohen, in his first year with the Turnips, has been turning in some fine performances. John Calderone, of the Lemmons, who hails from Winnipeg, Canada, rolled the league's lowest score when he toppled only 62 sticks. Joe Culotta has high single game score of 258 and Jerry Dillon is leading with an average of 167 for 48 games. Charles Carcione, with 645, has high three-game score.

The Popeyes are out in front in the Sun-Telegraph Circulation Duckpin League, with 21 wins and 6 defeats. Carl Angst has an average of 162 for 30 games. The Jiggs lead the loop with a high one-game team score of 728 and high three-game of 1,961. The Popeye team rolled a 719 score last week and 1,936 for three contests. Angst bowled 499 and Billon 497 for three games. Crahen upset 480 pins.

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL CALLENGE CUP
Curry vs. Morgan (Greenlee Field 2.30).
NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP
Gallatin at Avella.
ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE
Harmarville at Tarentum.
Garfield at Hillman.
Curtisville at Athletics.
PANHANDLE LEAGUE
Coverdale at Shannon Braves.
SOUTH PARK LEAGUE
Bruceton vs. Zupanics (1 p. m.)

COCHET WINS AS PRO

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—Henri Cochet, former French Davis Cup star, who recently joined the professional tennis ranks, today defeated Perico Facondi, of Chile, in straight sets 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. In another international match, played before a large crowd, Pilo Facondi turned back the Englishman, Jeffrey, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

WEAK NERVES, BAD BLOOD, SKIN, KIDNEY, BLADDER and STOMACH TROUBLES UNDERMINE HEALTH and DESTROY HAPPINESS. WHY SUFFER LONGER and GET WORSE?

Modern Science Has Found a Safe, Effective and Quick Way to Bring Back the Vigor of Health

COME, BE EXAMINED—Have PROPER TESTS MADE—Find out WHAT AILS You. The one who has violated Nature's laws pays a big penalty. Come to us. Regain your health, vitality and be a success in life. Thorough physical examination, $1

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY, SPECIALISTS
403 Keenan Bldg., 643 Liberty Ave. at 7th

Automobile Industry Continues Parade of '34 Cars

1934 PONTIAC STRAIGHT EIGHT MAKES DEBUT

Important Refinements Improve Fuel Economy; Riding Ease Increase.

The smart new Pontiac straight eight for 1934, larger, heavier, faster and more powerful than before, made its debut here yesterday. It presents important motor refinements which improve fuel economy by 10 per cent. In addition, it offers radical improvements in riding comfort and ease of control.

The new motor, developing 84 brake horsepower—an increase of seven horsepower over the previous Pontiac — accelerates with silent, split-second pickup and attains an effortless road speed well above 80 miles an hour.

Pontiac's startling improvement in riding comfort, especially for rear seat passengers, is attributable largely to the independent "knee" suspension of the front wheels. Increase in wheelbase to 117¼ inches, increase in car weight to 3,480 pounds for the four-door sedan, increase to six inches in the diameter of the rib-tread tires, and use of longer, roomier Fisher bodies, rubber-mounted on a new type 270-pound "K-Y" box girder frame of tremendous strength and rigidity, are other factors contributing toward Pontiac's new riding comfort.

NEW TYPE SPRINGING

The new type of front and springing permits marked security of steering control and abolishes "telegraphed" road shock. With the new Pontiac principle, each front wheel is attached to one end of a heavy crankshaft or "knee." The other end of the "knee" pivots into a massive sealed housing, where its movements are controlled by extremely powerful dual coil springs and by two-way hydraulic shock absorbers.

In steering, the entire assembly of wheel, "knee" and spring housing swivels as a unit about a king pin by which the assembly is attached to a short, heavy "dead axle" securely bolted to the frame. This rigid mounting holds the front wheels in unvarying relation to the chassis.

Completely sealed in the steel housings, the dual springs and the two-way shock absorbers operate in a permanent bath of shock absorber oil which automatically lubricates all internal working parts and maintains indefinitely their new car functioning. Infrequent inspection of the oil level in the housings is the only attention required.

Big Bendix brakes, translating light pedal effort into powerful equalized braking force, add further to Pontiac's driving safety. The design is extremely simple and rugged. Two brake shoes in each of the four dirt and weather proof drums are actuated through a heavy cross shaft by four braided steel wire cables, any one of which is capable of sustaining the entire weight of the car. The cables slide in lubricated flexible metal conduits. The emergency brake lever operates all four of the service brakes.

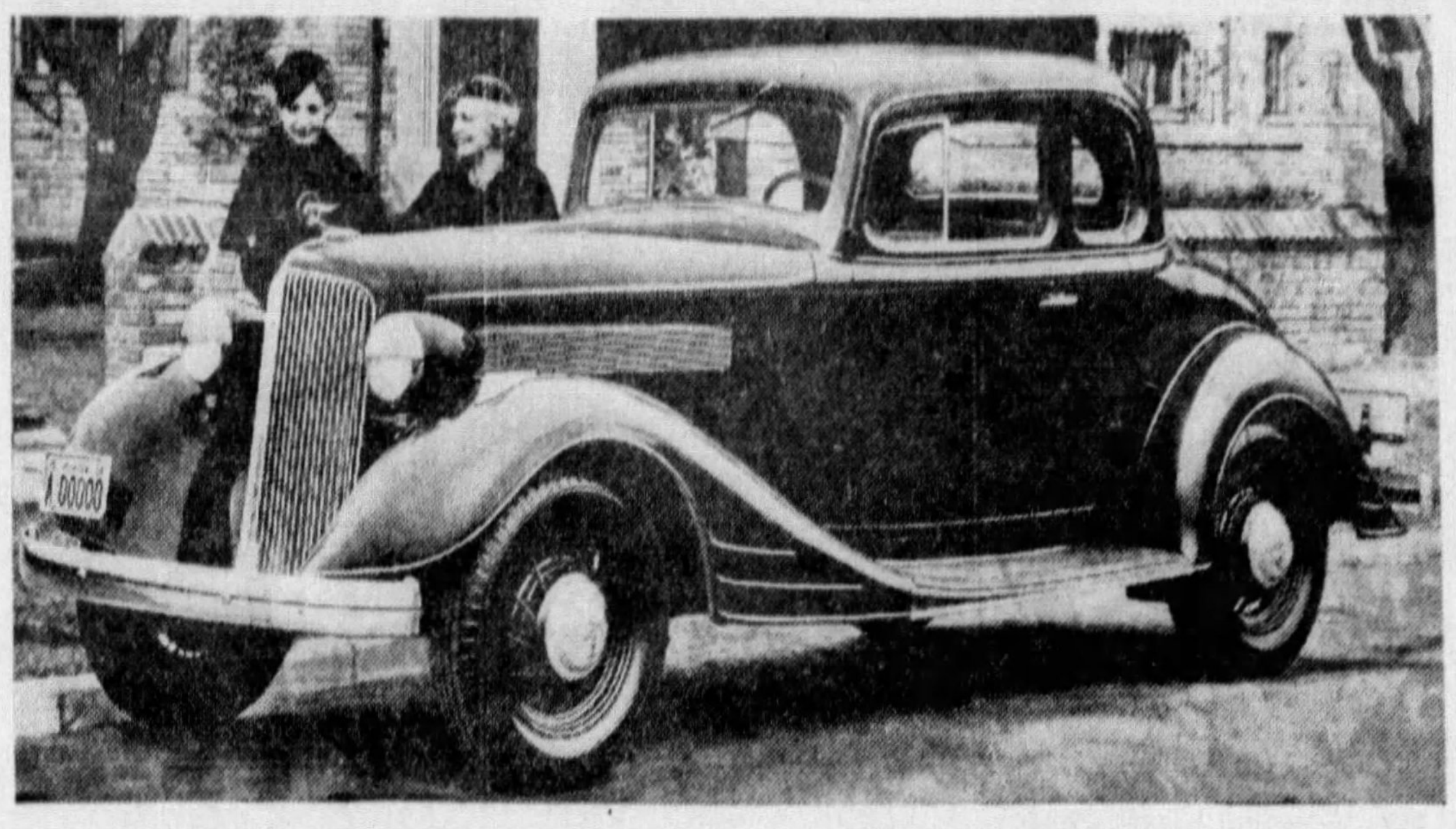
MOTOR IMPROVEMENTS

Among all the improvements in the 1934 Pontiac, factory engineers are most enthlsiastic over the design of the new 84-horsepower straight eight motor. Displacement remains at 223.4 cubic inches, but compression has been raised to a new ratio of 6.2 to 1. A specially designed cylinder head, which exerts a definite cooling effect upon the advancing flame of the cylinder explosion, permits the use of ordinary grades of fuel under this high compression.

The exclusive Pontiac cooling system employs a Cross-Flow radiator—the only radiator in which alcohol can economically be used for winter cooling. "Fountain cooling" of the valves is achieved by water pumped directly from the radiator through a tube extending the entire length of the motor block. Metered holes in the tube direct streams of cooled water against the water jackets surrounding the valves.

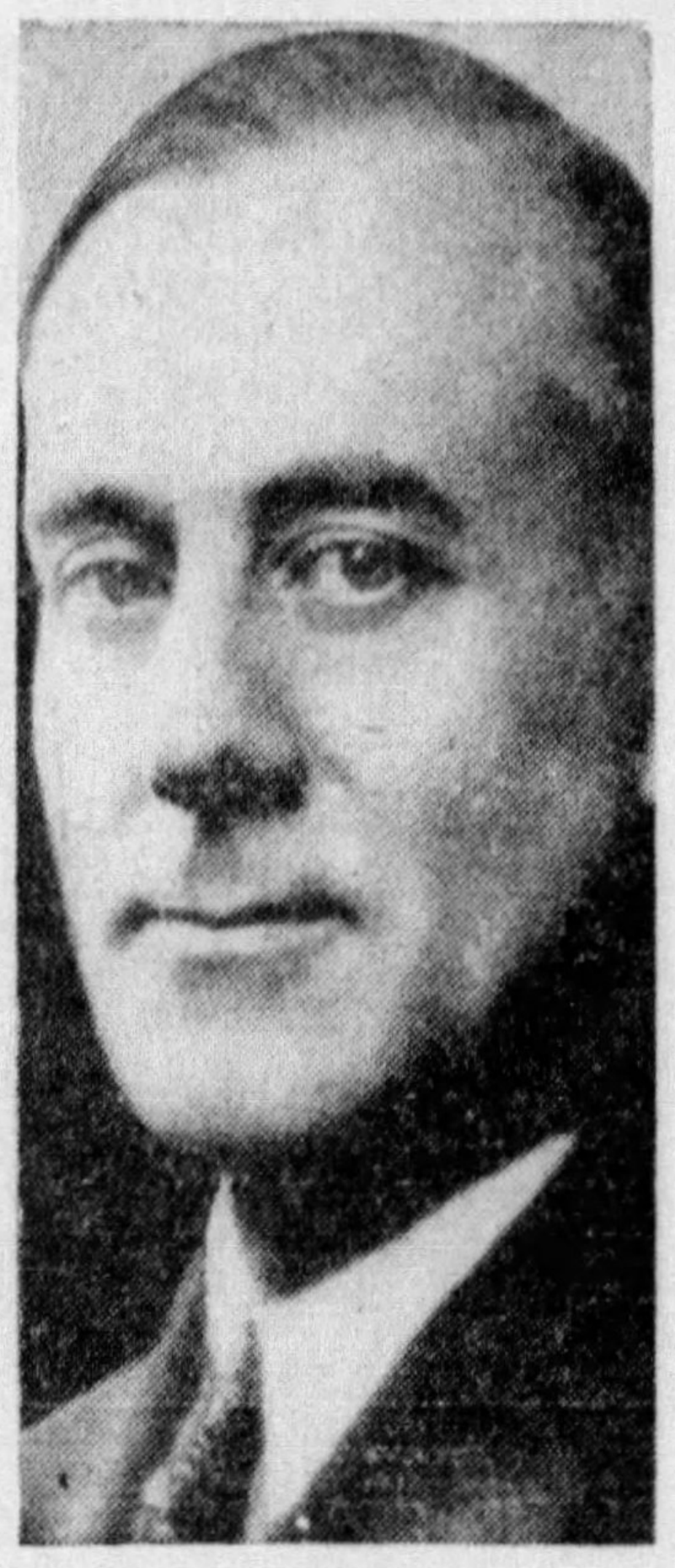
This arrangement eliminates the need for special heat resisting valve inserts or other expedients employed in conventionally cooled cars to meet the difficulties imposed by excessive valve temperatures. Water jackets around the cylinder bores extend three-quarters of an inch below the farthest limit of piston travel. A centrifugal type pump attached to the front end of the motor block provides a forced flow of 1,200 gallons per hour at a road speed of 25 miles per hour.

NEW PONTIAC LARGER AND FASTER



COUPE—One of the 1934 line of Pontiac eights, all of which are larger and more powerful than previous models. They have independent front wheel "knee" suspension.

MOVES



ON BOULEVARD—C. A. Rehtmeyer, Hudson-Terraplane distributor who has moved his establishment to the building formerly occupied by the Pierpoint Motor Company, former Hudson-Essex distributor, at Baum Blvd. and Morewood Ave.

C. A. REHTMEYER IN NEW PLANT

One of the most important announcements made in automobile circles for some time is that of the removal of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., to the immense Hudson-Essex sales and service building formerly occupied by Pierpoint Motor Company at Baum boulevard and Morewood avenue. Hudson and Terraplane sales throughout the territory controlled by Mr. Rehtmeyer have been increasing rapidly ever since he acquired this franchise with the result that his former establishment became entirely inadequate to handle the business being done.

Mr. Rehtmeyer took possession of his new location January 1. Since then he has been making extensive improvements so that the establishment will be ready for the first showing in Pittsburgh of the new 1934 Hudson and Terraplane models which are expected here within the next few days.

The building now occupied by Rehtmeyer, Inc., was originally built for the specific purpose of handling an immense volume of Hudson and Essex cars and is one of the largest and most completely appointed automobile sales and service establishments in the United States. Many thousands of Hudson and Essex cars were delivered from its vast storage rooms during the past few years and under Mr. Rehtmeyer's direction there will undoubtedly be many thousands more new owners receive their cars from this building.

AUTO EXHIBIT TO OPEN HERE ON SATURDAY

Radical Changes to Be Seen in New Models at Motor Square Garden.

Opening next Saturday and continuing for a full week, motordom's 1934 fashion parade will be the most interesting and most colorful picturization of automotive achievement ever presented here, according to W. N. Owings, secretary-manager of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association.

In anticipation of the gala event, Motor Square Garden is being decorated and refurbished with a view to the comfort of the thousands who are expected to pass through its gates.

Doors of the garden will open daily at 1 p. m. and will close at 11 p. m. Admission prices have been reduced to 25 cents in the afternoon and 40 cents at night.

The keen public interest that has been shown at the highly successful National Automobile Show in New York, will undoubtedly be reflected in large attendances at the show here, Owings predicts.

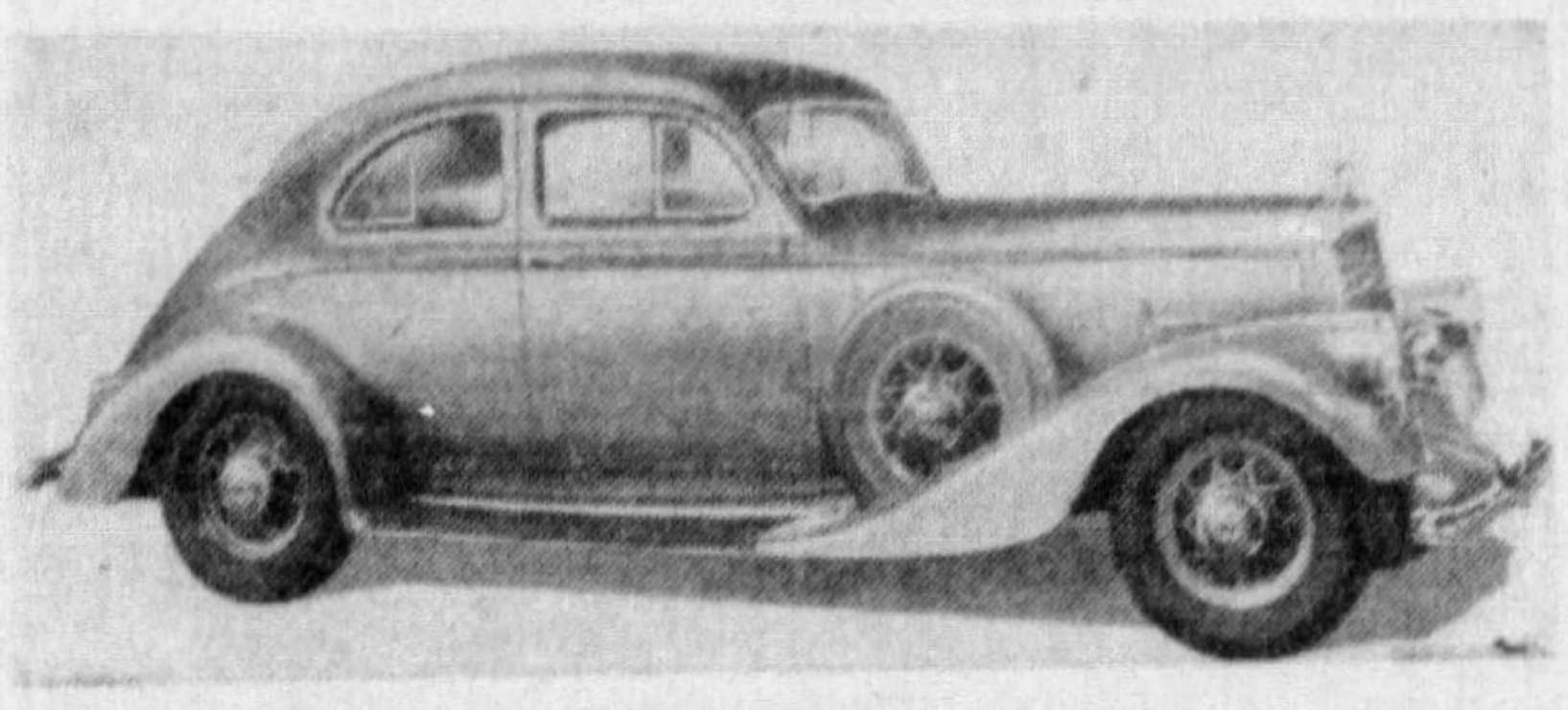
Spurred on by high hopes for general economic improvements, the industry has initiated radical changes in both body and engine designs in all of the 22 makes of cars that will be exhibited here. Many of these changes are spectacular in the highest degree.

PONTIAC GETS NEW DEALER

Marfred Motor Sales, Inc., at 427 Washington road, has arranged to merchandise the new Pontiac car in the South Hills territory. The company will be conducted by Fred K. Becker, who will be treasurer. Mr. Becker is well known in the South Hills by some of the landmarks he has established throughout that neighborhood. His son, Fred K. Becker, Jr., will be president of Manfred Motor Sales, Inc. Charles Brinkman, who has been associated with the Pontiac Company ever since its inception, has been made sales manager.

The establishment of the new Pontiac dealer is modern in every respect and is one of the best known sales and service stations in the South Hills. The salesroom has been called one of the most beautiful in Allegheny County.

SILVER ARROW



AN EIGHT—The Faunce Motor Company will present Pierce Arrow's 1934 models, which range all the way from highly streamlined Silver Arrow to more conventional sedans.

FORD WINTER SALES AT PEAK

According to R. F. Leonard, Pittsburgh manager for Ford Motor Company, the Ford dealers are enjoying the best winter months business for several years. Last month proved to be the best December for Ford sales for three years and all indications are that this month will exceed any January for at least five years.

Then, too, the return of the parts department to Pittsburgh has influenced considerable business and has incidentally proven a definite aid to the Pittsburgh employment situation. Many of the men formerly employed at the local assembly plant are now back at work establishing a complete service stock department which will assure Ford owners of obtaining immediate service on all parts.

An indication of the completeness of this new department is the fact that several carloads of factory reconditioned motors are now on hand. With this new reconditioned motor policy it is possible for the Ford user to drive in to any Ford dealer and for a nominal sum of $40 obtain a factory reconditioned and guaranteed complete motor assembly within a very few hours compared to several days of effort on the part of local mechanics. In this way the Ford owner may have the equal of a new motor in his car at a very low cost after forty or fifty thousond miles of service.

Over Million See Buick's 1934 Cars

Buick's 1934 cars have clicked with the public, according to W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager, Buick Motor Company. This is the unanimous report from Buick sales representatives all over the country.

A conservative estimate is that well over a million people saw and admired the new lines inside of the first week that they were on view. Comments on the gliding ride qualities were especially numerous.

120,000 VIEW NEW CHEVROLET

Last night ended the advance display of the new 1934 Chevrolet which has been drawing thousands of motorists to the Wabash Station Building during the past week.

According to A. H. Goodman, Pittsburgh Chevrolet zone manager, more than 120,000 visitors attended this special display. Over 28,000 persons inspected the new Chevrolets on the first day of the exhibit.

The general opinion freely expressed is that the new Chevrolet, heralded as the most radically changed new model ever introduced by the company, has fulfilled every expectation. The 1934 models are commanding more than usual interest throughout the country as they represent the bid of Chevrolet for a continuance in 1934 of the leadership the company has enjoyed in five of the past seven years. The new "knee action" wheels, supplemented by other new features, forcibly demonstrated what can be done with a low-priced car.

The tremendous number of sales made during the past week at the special showing will be filled in the order received. Chevrolet dealers throughout this territory expect to receive floor samples within the next few days.

Reo's Self-Shifter Simplifies Driving

Fourteen separate motions of hand and foot, performed in a definite sequence, are required to bring a car with conventional clutch and gearshift lever from a start up to top speed, according to H. H. Rosenthal, general manager of the MacGregg Reo Company, local Reo distributor.

Any driver can verify this count by driving a Reo self-shifter, when it is only necessary to merely push the clutch pedal down when you want to stop, engage it when you want to go forward, and depress the accelerator pedal to control the speed.

PIERCE-ARROW AGAIN STRESSES STREAMLINING

Roomier Interiors Among Many Features Included In New Line for 1934.

Reflecting the influence of the streamline design advanced in its sensational Silver Arrow a year ago, the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company presents for 1934 an extended line of new models comprising three distinct groups—two twelves and an eight.

Designed, engineered and built entirely within the Pierce-Arrow organization following its return to independence several months ago, these new models, in body types ranging all the way from the highly streamlined Silver Arrow to the more conventional sedans and limousines, reflect the progressive policy of the present management, says C. L. Day, general manager of Faunce Motor Company, distributor here. At the same time, it is immediately apparent that particular precaution has been taken to retain the traditional Pierce-Arrow characteristics that have marked the company's 33-year tenure in the fine car field.

Aside from the streamline modernization, the outstanding developments in the 1934 pierce-Arrow are: Roomier interiors with nearly four cubic feet of additional space; airplane-type insulation; draftless ventilation; completely re-designed tailoring and appointments; adjustable seats in rear as well as front; 50 per cent greater frame rigidity with full-length box girded side members; full-power brakes; improved synchro-mesh free-wheeling; easier steering, clutch and brake control; greater power in the eight.

The entire line comprises 22 individual creations classified in three basic groups.

The Model 1240 group, in addition to conventional models, includes a Silver Arrow model. All are powered with Pierce-Arrow's famous 175-horsepower, 12-cylinder engine, which gained worldwide recognition last year as a result of Ab Jenkins' history-making run on the salt beds of Utah, where 14 official A. A. A. world's speed and endurance records were established. Two chassis lengths are used in this group, one of 139 inches and one of 144 inches.

The third and most expensive group in the Pierce-Arrow line is the Model 1248, which embraces body types in strictly conservative and formal modes.

YOUR DOG AND MINE

Buying a Puppy

By FANCIER

If you are thinking of purchasing a puppy, undoubtedly the first thing to consider is the breed most suitable for the accomodations you have available.

For example, it would be ridiculous to consider owning a great dane, German shepherd, wolfhound or some similar dog, if you live in an apartment; and it is almost as absurd to consider such breeds if you live in the usual city house.

These dogs need plenty of exercise, which they cannot get under the above conditions. Therefore, no matter how much you favor such breeds, do not do the dog and yourself an injustice by purchasing one and expecting it to give satisfaction. Such arrangements are bound to result in nothing but grief for yourself and the dog.

90 BREEDS AVAILABLE

However, living in a city house or apartment should not prevent you from owning a dog and enjoying its companionship. With more than 90 breeds to choose from, there is bound to be a dog of some type which will fit into your particular mode of living and provide you with such friendship, loyalty and entertainment as can only be given by man's best friend.

For the apartment dweller, any one of the toy breeds will fit very nicely into the scheme of things. Pomeranians, Pekingese, toy Boston terriers, toy poodles, pugs, griffons are just a few of the more popular toys. Some of the smaller terrier breeds, such as the Yorkshire, black and tan, fox, Scottish and Syke terriers, are also very popular among those with cramped living space. The fox and Scottish terriers, however, are more active than the others and will get along much better where they are not so closely confined.

IF YOU HAVE A HOUSE

The person who lives in the average city or town dwelling with a yard and lawn has an almost unlimited selection of breeds, providing the house is not a section where traffic is heavy, in which case the toys are best.

The choice may be made from the terrier breeds, embracing the Airedale, Cairn, smooth and wirehaired fox, Irish, Manchester, Sealyham, Schnauzer, Welsh and Scottish terriers — the last-named an extremely popular dog at present.

There are, furthermore, such dogs as the Chow, Dalmatian (coach dog), Cocker spaniel and various kinds of bulldogs.

Persons living in the more sparsely settled suburbs or in country districts may select from Great Danes, collies, German Shepherds, Doberman Pinschers, Shetlands, wolfhounds, greyhounds, whippets, etc., in addition to the smaller breeds named above.

Reference to the various sporting and work dogs has been purposely avoided, inasmuch as they are seldom used as pets or companions.

After determining which breed you want to purchase, the advertisements of local breeders should be consulted and a list made of the kennels specializing in the kind you prefer. Visit each one of these kennels, if possible, and look over the dogs offered for sale. Consider their general condition and the surroundings under which they are kept and raised. Do not be in a hurry about making your final selection. Wait until you find a pup that for some reason appeals particularly to you.

When such a one is found, ask to have it brought out into the yard away from the other dogs, or into a separate room. Then observe the action of the pup—whether it is timid or shy. See that it makes up with you readily, has plenty of life and is active and alert.

POINTS TO NOTICE

Ask to have the pup placed on a leash and led around. Observe it from all angles, noting particularly the way it moves. Make sure that there is no stiffness or lameness, that the legs are straight and do not bend, that the joints are not too prominent but well molded into the bone. See that the feet appear firm and compact.

Then place the pup on a table. Examine the mouth and make sure that the gums have a good, healthy color. See that the eyes are clear and bright. Make certain that there is no discharge from the ears. Go over the body for any evidence of skin disease or ulcers that might have been caused by bites or other injuries. Also make certain that the pup is not bloated or pot-bellied.

If the pup does not come up to the requirements mentioned, it will be better for you to reject it and look at another. You must not, however, be too critical. Remember that there is no such thing as a perfect dog.

If it is impossible for you to visit the kennels, write to them stating in detail your wants, and asking for descriptions and prices. If the reply is interesting, ask to have the dog which appears most suitable shipped to you on approval. Most reliable dealers will do this if you put up a deposit against shipping charges.

GET A PURE-BRED

After selecting a puppy, you will want to satisfy yourself that it is pure-bred. There are two ways to do this. Either get a certificate of registration from the American Kennel Club, the only recognized registration in this country, together with at least a three-generation pedigree; or get an application for registration in the American Kennel Club signed by the owner of the puppy's sire and the owner of the puppy's dam, and showing litter registration number.

Be sure the puppy you purchase is a pure-bred, and you will not be far wrong in any other respect.

All puppies are cute, whether pure-bred or mongrel. They all have winning ways. But keep in mind that if you are buying a fox terrier, you want it to be just that, and if you like a cocker spaniel you want it to be a cocker spaniel when full grown—and not something that you never saw before. A pure-bred dog may cost a little more, but the satisfaction of owning one will repay you a hundred times over.

Buck McTiernan, Jimmy Belmont Now Policemen

Strangely the careers of those two arch rivals of the ring—Jimmy Belmont and Buck McTiernan — continue to travel along parallel lines.

They started out as amateur boxers and met in the ring. Then they became the deadliest of enemies as professionals and met three times, creating a great furore with the first two of these clashes.

Now both have gone on the police force, Jimmy in North Braddock, where he has been patroling a beat since the first of the year, and McTiernan in Swissvale, where he went on regular duty at 7 o'clock last night, after having subbed for several nights.

Neither has yet entirely given up the idea of continuing in the ring.

At the Race Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Jefferson Park.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:15, off 2:01½—
Best Man, 105, Peters...12.20 6.80 4.40
Aurebon, 105, Jacobs ... 5.00 3.80
Lugen Luggage, 110, Leyland ... 3.40
Also ran—*Flatola, *Hamburger Jim, Mentality, Birthday Gift, Mint Drift, *Lothario, Justice B, Monnie, Tollie Young. *Field.

Second race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:48 1-5, off 2:31—
The Spaniard, 111, Lowry.15.20 6.60 4.00
Skidmore, 111, Julian.... 4.20 3.00
Abstain, 106, Haas ... 2.60
Also ran—Royal Sport, *Wood Honey, Dark Ayr, *Colonel K, Town Limit, Sure Pop, Totem, All Hail. *Field.

Third race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:14 2-5, off 2:57—
Preferred, 117, Cooper.. 9.20 3.60 2.60
Captain Joy, 109, Arcaro 4.00 2.60
Rizla, 107, Lowry ... 4.80
Also ran—Deemster, Fireflash, Timon, Gypsie Chief, Must Hurry.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:14 4-5, off 3:27½—
Morning Cry, 103, G. Fowler 14.40 5.40 3.00
Sir Koster, 97, Jacobs 6.00 3.00
Flowery, 105, Petrella ... 2.60
Also ran—Mt. Hood, Dessner, Thistle Duce, Cursor, Spanish Knight.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07 2-5, off 3:52—
Don Vern, 118, Lowry.... 8.00 4.00 3.20
Marie Jean, 104, Miller..... 6.40 5.60
Burgoo, 111, Pool ... 8.40
Also ran—Captain Red, Eisenberg, Flying Home, Le Bruyere, Toe Dance.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:48 1-5, off 4:20½—
Our Justice, 107, Reno....12.20 4.00 3.20
War Plane, 110, Williams.... 2.80 2.60
Little Lad, 107, Pascuma.. ... 3.00
Also ran—Pharahead, Whippercracker, Ted Clark, Euryalus.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 2:08 4-5, off 4:51—
Dug In, 109, Arcaro......17.00 9.20 4.00
Luke Connell, 104, Haas.. .... 5.60 4.00
Dodiodo, 109, Young ... 6.80
Also ran—*Gold Ridge, *Miss Upset, Lion Hearted, Chiclero, Troford, Lazy Mary, Peach Basket, Cloido, *My Betty. *Field.

Tropical Park.

First race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:13 3-5, off 2:07—
Shuffle On, 112, Coucci.. 4.00 2.70 2.20
Scythe, 112, Meade...... .... 6.00 3.30
Pastry, 118, Gilbert.... ... 2.90
Also ran—Poles Apart, Sky Royal, Our Senator, Artist Knight, Greek Maiden.

Second race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:13, 2:43—
Indian Salute, 107, Maschek ... 37.80 14.40 10.40
Chimney Top, 114, Coucci 5.00 4.20
David W, 108, Renick... .... 30.90
Also ran—Nevaspur, Interruption, Little Corporal, Lauretta Nash, King Hollister, Solid American, Toytime.

Third race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:11 3-5, off 3:15½—
Two Tricks, 104, Hunter 15.30 6.20 4.50
Fred Almy, 111, Tipton.. .... 4.20 3.60
Excitation, 110, Wright.. ... 4.30
Also ran—High Proof, Lotta Airs, Tetra Domino, Love Offering, Caerleon, Haggerson, Scotch Soldier.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:05½, off 3:46—
Golden Fate, 110, Porter. 6.90 4.00 3.90
Miney Myerson, 110, Litzenberger ... 14.40 8.10
Wester Junior, 115, Hurber ... 3.70
Also ran—Fancy Flight, Irenes Bob, Aunt Flor, Black Harmony.

Fifth race: 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:44 4-5, off 4:17—
Monel, 116, J. Burke.... 6.20 3.70 3.00
Stealingaway, 103, Litzenberger 2.80 2.40
Chatmoss, 110, Cruz 2.90
Also ran—Repaid, Brown Toney, Magyar.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:44 2-5, off 4:49½—
Don Guzman, 110, Coucci.25.10 9.60 6.80
Fabius, 107, Porter...... .... 6.10 4.90
El Puma, 110, Ruder ... 11.50
Also ran — Marcasite, Column Right, Spud, Black Target, Resisting, Depression.

Seventh race: 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:45 3-5, off 5:24—
Pat C, 106, Hunter 6.10 4.10 3.30
Fort Dearborn, 112, Tipton ... 3.10 2.60
Impeach, 109, Porter ... 3.10
Also ran—Royal Dunbar, Gracias, St. Hubert, The Tout, Arab, Darkling.

Agua Caliente.

First race, ¼ mile—
Time :23, off 1:53½—
Jay D, 115, Arnold..... 5.00 3.60 2.20
Small Mortgage, 117, Pendergrass ... 5.80 4.00
Quick Santa, 112, Norton.. .... 3.40
Also ran — Green Flame, Black Rap, Wasatch Dell, Tyee, Seaford, Fly Trap, Red Satin.

Second race, ¾-mile—
Time, 1:13 3-5, off 2:23—
Brown Bank, 107, Winters 4.00 4.00 3.40
Bon Eva, 102, Coghill ... 1.60 4.80
French Baby, 102, Stuck. 7.20
Also ran—*Emma Elsie, Lady Westy, Queen Ann, Edward K, *Utah Man, Black Spot, Little Satin, Bronx Park, *Field.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07 2-5, off 2:50½—
Black Minnie, 97, G. Williams 17.60 6.40 5.00
Run Shot, 105, Sporry 41.60 18.20
*Choice Caller, 100, Summers 3.00
Also ran—*Lady Va Va, Patricia C., Pretty Ellen, Glory Gal, Gold Dollar, Dominant Star, Leano, Calaria. *Field.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:12 4-5—
Boycroft, 109, Feis...... 7.80 3.80 3.20
Early, 103, Coghill ... 6.60 5.00
Tom Proctor, 113, Winters ... 4.80
Also ran—Ima Dreamer, Carl B., Concisus, Shasta Monk, Hit the Deck, Black Shirt, Missive, Chief Pontiac.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:12 1-5—
Ermak, 105, Taylor.....17.50 13.00 7.80
Night Flash, 104, Summers 6.20 4.20
J. W. Grant, 105, Coghill ... 5.00
Also ran—Lamp Black, Shasta Star, Queen Beth, Lagrange, Boy Painter, Jillion, Carmel, Chatter On, Thatch.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:44 3-5—
Rome Vennie, 103, Thornton 10.20 6.60 4.40
Ricciardo, 106, Turk...... .... 8.40 5.40
Quiver, 105, Grayson ... 8.00
Also ran—Seth's Hope, Peggy J., Centerland, The Whip and Biondella.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:40—
Prevue, 103, Winters..... 4.80 3.40 2.20
Golden Knight, 104, Summers 6.00 5.40
Rolling Wheels, 113, Louman ... 3.20
Also ran—San Ramon, Eighth Pole, Waring, Harvey G. and Andale.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Lieut. Kelly, 107, Taylor. 11.60 6.60 4.60
Zinn, 107, Burns ... 8.40 4.00
Elia Madeline, 104, Summers ... 4.00
Also ran—Rare Chance, Fortune's Favorite, Alawitt, Phi Delta, Poor Pan, Clear Star, Birdie Wrack, Paige and Trompe.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

International News Service.

JEFFERSON PARK

1—Bay Servant, Traplou, Fawn Leap.
2—Moselle S, Col. Cloister, Get Ready.
3—Zaidee, Singing River, Morheart.
4—Altena, Mayco, Black Peter.
5—Racketeer, Judge Direnzo, Tiempo.
6—Contribute, Eva B, Betty Farrell.
7—Our Johnny, Marabou, Norwalk.
8—Miss N. Conlan, Moorish Amulet, Lawyer.
Best bet—Zaidee.

AGUA CALIENTE

1—Shields Valley, Dupee, Guide Right.
2—Liolele, Anapola, Sophist.
3—Major Lanphier, Winslow, Peterkin
4—Fair Boy, Royal Julian, Malicious.
5—Al Jolson, Chief Almgren, Grattan.
6—Speedy Al, Parawick, Flower Day.
7—Beverly Hills, Penal, Daisy Bane.
8—Flag Time, Up, Noahs Pride.
9—Ayeready, Just Ormont, Russcenes.
Best bet—Beverly Hills.

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

International News Service.

TROPICAL PARK

1—No Saint, Skippy McGee, Abner.
2—Croon, Eurydice, Chrysmute.
3—Quorum, In High, The Gen.
4—Heiress, Polisher, Foxie Sis.
5—Springsteel, Smallman entry, Character.
6—Stroll Along, Voltamaid, Live One.
7—Dornoch, Moralist, Sky Haven.
Best bet—Stroll Along.

JEFFERSON PARK

1—Little Patriot, Credit System, Hooligan.
2—Fashion Show, Anne L, Fitkin.
3—Vladimir, Vonnie, High Pockets.
4—Indian Boy, Abe Furst, John Mill.
5—Flagbearer, Flo M, Kai Finn.
6—Risky Miss, Annarita, Fabulous.
7—Distress Signal, Greenwald, Battling On.
Best bet—Flagbearer.

Today's Entries

Agua Caliente.

First race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Shields Valley, 107; *Nappus, 103; *Dupee, 103; *Sun Thrills, 107; *Guide Right, 107; *Prisa, 98; *Eleanor's Choice, 102; *Annie Ormont, 98; *Emery, 103.

Second race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs — Bunch Boy, 98; Sophist, 109; Anapola, 106; *Hildur Rock, 102; *Liolele, 101; *Gold Clasp, 93; *Chubasco, 106; Biddy's Toy, 104; *Thoughtful, 97; *French Honey, 103.

Third race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Poitou, 100; *Peterkin, 103; *Surtees, 106; Winslow, 111; Rose Volt, 106; *Proud Hills, 99; *Major Lanphier, 103; *Judge Austin, 106.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Chuno, 108; Fair Boy, 109; *Royal Julian, 108; *Tiedemann, 99; *Translucent, 94; *Francis Seymour, 99; *Malicious, 104; *Inca, 99.

Fifth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Por Codine, 100; Manitobian, 101; *Chief Almgren, 105; *Grattan, 106; Timorous, 102; Zevar, 105; *Al Jolson, 105.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Flower Day, 97; Porternesia, 108; *Belgian Lass, 98; Morpheus, 111; *Seths Hope, 103; *Speedy Al, 109; *Dutch Uncle, 99; *Sycamore, 97; *Parawick, 101.

Seventh race, $400, allowances, 2-year-olds, 2 furlongs—First Rap, 106; Easter Doll, 117; Daisy Bane, 113; (a)Rutland, 116; Lois Pan, 113; Omar John, 106; (b)My Madelyn, 113; (b)Beverly Hills, 117; (a)Penal, 109. (a)Pasadena Stable entry. (b)Clark Stable and San Luis Rey Stable entry.

Eighth race, $600, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs — (c)Bissagos, 103; Noahs Pride, 106; (b)Tug O'War, 100; (a)Marceita, 103; (a)Sharp Thoughts, 109; (b)Up, 112; Gaillardia, 104; Hecla, 105; (c)Flag Time, 105; Georgia Lily, 103. (a)Meadow Brook-Pantages entry. (b)J. N. Crofton entry. (d)J. D. Spreckels III entry.

Ninth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Just Ormont, 112; Architect, 106; Ramsay Mac, 101; Russcenes, 112; Dubric, 106; Bantu, 101; Ayeready, 106; La Femme, 101; Caizona, 101; Argue, 106.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Jefferson Park.

First race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—*Margaret Mary, 103; *Aunt Hannah, 103; Emma's Pet, 108; *Rianara, 103; Shoteur, 113; Omel, 113; Snow Play, 108; Dixie L, 108; Lightin Bill, 113; Bay Servant, 108; *Slouchat, 105; Singing Girl, 108; *Fawn Leap, 103; *Traplou, 108.

Second race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Jimmie L, 107; *Young Bill, 107; *Get Ready, 107; *Bertha, 102; Tarzan, 112; *Smart Lady, 102; Moselle S, 107; *Patricia McKeon, 102; Witharral, 112; *Col. Cloister, 107; *Bounder, 107; *Nimble Jack, 107; *Transcript, 102; Screech, 107; *Cloirado, 107; Itso, 112; Harky, 112; *Ultimate Vote, 107.

Third race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Hasola, 107; *Zaidee, 102; *Bo Al, 107; Parade Step, 112; Westys Rose, 107; *Starkist, 102; *Morheart, 102; Old Sol, 112; *Singing River, 102; Friend John, 112; *Dark Seeker, 102; *Plum Orchard, 102; *Race Extra, 107; Actuarius, 112; Cappoquin, 112; Mary McCarthy, 107; Broomayr, 107; *Medius, 107.

Fourth race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Zincode, 105; *Indian Lore, 105; High Clover 113; *Rouless, 105; *Aida Marie, 103; *Miss Mascara, 103; *Black Peter, 108; *Corida, 103; Wracia, 105; *Teddy M, 105; Yaupon, 110; Billy Pat, 110; *Altena, 106; *Mayco, 108; Beechtree, 105; Phil Wex, 105; *Lamporte, 105; Hard Hit, 110.

Fifth race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1-16 miles—King Pin, 112; *Catwalk, 105; *Blighter, 107; Racketeer 112; Tiempo, 105; *Brookhattan, 100; Ben Bernie, 110; *Shasta Mint, 107; *Jim Ormont, 107; *Wild Laurel, 107; *St. Naziere, 107; *Diury, 107; *Bad News, 107; *Dandy Dan, 107; Princess Toke, 105; *General Campbell, 107; Judge Direnzo, 112; *Jack Biener, 107.

Sixth race, $600, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Euxine, 104; Overshoes, 102; Contribute, 112; (b)Blue Day, 114; (a)Secluded, 98; Bing Crosby, 97; (b)Eisenberg, 101; Eva B, 104; (a)Rubio, 109; Betty Farrell, 107; Modesto, 102; By Product 100; Zekiel, 116; Open Hearth, 111. (a)T. C. Worden entry; (b)A. G. Tarn entry.

Seventh race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Observation, 102; *Our Johnny, 107; *Marabou, 107; Norwalk, 112; *My Dan, 107; Flying Ambassador, 112; Master Ogden, 112; Bonnie Cain, 110; *Miss Adele, 100; *Cordon Bleu, 107; Lord Dean, 112; *Claire Bee, 102; Prince Canbar, 110; *First Regiment, 100; *Thistle Tom, 105; Yargee, 112; *Buddy Apolis 100; *Atlas, 107.

Eighth race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Visionary, 112; *Miss N. Conlan, 102; McKim, 112; Ogee, 110; *Princess Octa, 100; *Interior, 102; Printemps, 105; Moorish Amulet, 105; *Mad A, 102; *Margie Lou, 100; Spike, 105; *Kentucky Moon, 105; Beauty Secret, 107; *Eugene O'Sullivan, 102; Mingle, 107; Lawyer, 112; Prince Dunroyal 110; *Black West, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Tomorrow's Entries

Tropical Park.

First race, $500, allowances, 2-year-olds, 3 furlongs—No Saint, 117; Whizzaway, 112; Abner, 112; Aunt Myrtle, 109; Jagador, 112; Black Birder, 112; Albuquerque, 112; (a)Love Sick, 109; Skippy McGee, 117; (a)Synod, 112; Brown Lilly, 109. (a)C. V. Whitney entry.

Second race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Off Duty, 103; Croon, 106; *Eurydice, 104; Chrysmute, 109; *Knight's Hope, 103; Shaker Maid, 103; Flag Horn, 109.

Third race, $500, claiming, 4-year-old and up, 6 furlongs—*Quorum, 110; Bounding Deep, 110; *Don't Blush, 100; *Gallic, 105; Calgary Kay, 110; *Golden Effort, 100; In High, 115; †Premeditate, 108; Royal Guinea, 110; *Fervid, 100; Eyota, 105; *The Gen, 105.

Fourth race, $500, maidens, 3 year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile—*Twidgets, 100; *Dolette, 100; Tight Wad, 110; Scotch Tom, 118; Leroline, 113; Heiress, 113; *Sunny Tom, 113; Blind Chatter, 110; *Polisher, 113; *Foxie Sis, 100; Rifleman, 110; *Kiltamond, 100.

Fifth race, $800, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—(a)Minton, 106; Oscillation, 105; (a)Evergold, 119; Easy Come, 99; (b)Fredrick, 109; Springsteel, 120; Character, 114; (b)Feudal Lord, 109. (a)Shandon Farm entry, (b)J. M. Smallman entry.

Sixth race, $600, claimnig, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Standout, 108; Live One, 113; Blessed Event, 113; *Voltamaid, 100; *Reservist 108; Goose Flesh, 95; Steel Head, 103; *Stroll Along, 111.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Just Buck, 105; *Sky Haven, 108; *Peace Lady, 103; Blue Cloud, 113; *Ninera, 103; Princess Kai, 108; Moralist, 110; *Dornoch, 111.

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed. †Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Tomorrow's Entries

Jefferson Park.

First race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Sunny Moments, 106; *Wielander, 106; Aida B, 106; *Betty U, 101; *Night Brigade, 106; Thunder Lou, 106; Credit System, 106; Arctic Star, 111; Cloiwynne, 106; *All Night, 106; *Belles Last, 101; Hooligan, 111; Otterrop, 106; *Purple, 101; Tallulah, 106; King Belgian, 111; Little Patriot, 111; *Lucky Luke, 106.

Second race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Fashion Show, 105; Josephine D, 109; *Miss Twinkling, 104; *Prince Plato, 109; *Cherry Key, 105; Doctor Happy, 114; *Pass Order, 109; *Fitkin, 109; *Trim, 105; *Tennywood, 105; *Scotland Beauty, 100; Tiny Wrack, 105; Cliftons Lass, 105; Bonnet, 109; *Anne L, 100; Thunderdrop, 114; Toltec, 110; Felaxe, 114.

Third race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs — *Tewseneida, 102; Aerie, 112; Wily Girl, 107; Steven B, 112; Inglenook, 112; Pretty Monk, 112; Mike Reynolds, 112; Bud K, 112; *Mardelle, 102; *Vonnie, 107; *Vladimir, 107; *Whizzing D, 107; Jola Motor, 107; Joe Baker, 112; High Pockets, 112; *Chatterene, 102; Don Pablo, 112; *Dr. Rogers, 107.

Fourth race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Dreamy Belle, 104; *Curmudgeon, 111; Abe Furst, 111; Linmar, 116; *John Mill, 111; Our Pal, 116; *Circle Roman, 99; *Monnie, 106; *Gay Whirl, 104; *Rave, 106; Indian Boy, 114; Portmess, 116; *Thorese Girl, 104; *Suffolk, 109; Sweet Tidings, 111; Prince Canbar, 114; *First Regiment, 104; *Observation, 106.

Fifth race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Flagbearer, 113; *Flo M, 111; Toe Dance, 110; *Chianti, 109; *Nyack, 109; Kai Finn, 114; *Captain Joy, 110.

Sixth race, $400, allowances, 3-years-old, 1 mile—Annarita, 105; Mt. Hood, 102; Brus Igert, 107; Dian, 107; Almadel Jr., 107; Garb, 105; Charming Sir, 112; Fabulous, 110; Pharatime, 111; Thistle Guy, 108; Rishi, 102; Engraver, 105; Risky Miss, 102; Secluded, 114; Hildur Prince, 102.

Seventh race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Annete B, 111; Distress Signal, 116; Big Storm, 116; Jim Shanahan, 116; *Majestien, 106; Cross Road, 109; Sweet Air, 111; *My Betty, 106; Javee, 111; *Rivet, 106; Battling On, 116; Greenwald, 116; *Too Late, 104; *Sweet Pal, 104; *Quando, 111; *Ultimate Vote, 111; *Mingle, 111; *Miss Adele, 104.

EAGLES WIN TITLE

The Downtown Y Eagles won the first half championship of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Senior League last night when they defeated the Hancock Club, 31 to 24. The lineup:

Downtown Eagles	G.	F.	Pt.	Hancock Club	G.	F.	Pt.
R.Gonato,f	0	1	1	Cannello,f	5	1	11
T.Luvaro,f	6	0	12	Delvicchio,f	3	2	8
Bolton,c	1	1	3	Cavalucchia,c	1	0	2
Riddles,g	3	0	6	Caletto,g	0	1	1
J.Luvaro,g	2	2	6	Parrotto,g	1	0	2
L.Gonato,g	1	1	3				
Totals	13	5	31	Totals	10	4	24

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

By GIB MARSH

The sportsmen of Western Pennsylvania welcomed the news of the completion of the Pymatuning dam in Crawford County, which is certain to prove a veritable paradise for hunters and anglers. Of course, it will be at least 12 months before the jungle of nearly 18,000 acres is flooded sufficiently to attract the flights of waterfowl and very much longer before that 75,000,000,000 gallons of water is stocked with bass, salmon, crappies, blue gills and perch.

In a few years it will become one of the outstanding waterfowl shooting sites east of the Illinois River and west of the Susquehanna River. There is no doubt that eventually it will become a breeding grounds for mallards and teal, perhaps wood duck. When planted with the favorite waterfowl foods, both ducks and geese migrating from the northern breeding grounds will be attracted there to obtain food and rest. The best of small game hunting should be enjoyed along that shore line of 72 miles, including rabbits, woodcock, snipe, grouse and ringneck pheasants and the small game shooting may be realized in generous quantities next November.

Ornithologists are of the opinion that the flooding of the swamp has destroyed what was one of the most extensive sanctuaries for song birds and small game anywhere east of the Illinois River. However, that is not altogether true, for along that shore line there exists still, only on higher lands, that same species of brush, trees, vines, berry bushes, which provide food and shelter song birds require. Song birds will be better protected from the menace of snakes, foxes, weasels and other swamp vermin in their new habitation on high grounds.

This bird life can be observed better and enjoyed by visitors for the Pymatuning swamp was inaccessible except in a few sections. In fact, the only time to explore the swamp for observations of its density was in the winter months when zero temperatures prevailed, assuring better footing on ice and snow.

For years hundreds of hunters gunned on the edges of this swamp, never realizing just what a jungle existed in the interior nor could they visualize the enormous, mammoth-like entanglements of vines, brush and other swamp growth included therein. The writer, with Louis Lautenslager, often hunted grouse, woodcock and rabbits at various sections of the swamp and observed its density, its wonderful breeding ground for song birds, waterfowl, reptiles and muskrats.

Stories of its density are best told by Frank Mellon, of Conneaut Lake, and Frank Grall, former game warden of Crawford County. Mellon is a veteran hunter and woodsman and like Grall knows wild life thoroughly. Both penetrated that swamp scores of times. The writer will testify that it was more confusing than our forest lands frequented by deer hunters annually. Just a few thoughtless moves and the invader was lost or puzzled, especially in the early autumn before the foliage had disappeared.

Now that swamp will be covered by an enormous water surface of 18,000 acres and no doubt will be just as mystifying when in a boat as it was to the invader formerly on foot. In the future many waterfowl shooters hunting in fogs will become bewildered and row about in confusion on many water lanes between tree tops, masses of weeds and other water growth, for parts of that lake will be eight miles wide without any land marks visible. Within 10 years it will enjoy a national reputation as a waterfowl shooting and a bass fishing grounds.

W. Va. Five Scores Win

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 13.—West Virginia won its first Intercollegiate Conference victory with a 47-32 defeat of Georgetown in two extra periods here tonight before a crowd of more than 2,000 persons.

The game was nip and tuck all the way, but the Hoyas seemed about to win until Jess Weiner dropped in a field goal in the last 30 seconds of play to tie the count, 26-26.

In the first extra period he gave the Moutaineers four more points with a goal and two free throws but Crowley and Hargaden tied the score at 30 points. The one last desperate rally gave West Virginia a 5-point victory when Stydahar scored twice, Klug once and Mestrovic tossed a foul while O'Connor was looping one colitary doubleheader. The lineup:

Georgetown	G.	F.	Pt.	West Virginia	G.	F.	Pt.
Hargaden,f	2	2	6	Colebank,f	3	0	6
Crowley,f	3	5	11	Weiner,f	3	3	9
Connors,c	1	0	2	Stydahar,c	6	3	15
Corliss,g	1	1	3	Mestrovic,g	0	2	2
O'Connor,g-c	2	0	4	Klug,g	1	0	2
Manger,f	0	0	0	Wilson,f	1	1	3
Esenstad,g	2	2	6				
Totals	11	10	32	Totals	14	9	37

Fouls missed—Hargaden 2, Crowley, Corliss, O'Connor, Weiner, Stydahar 7, Mestrovic 2. Personal fouls—Hargaden 2, Crowley 3, Connors 3, Corliss 2, O'Connor 3, Esenstad 3, Colebank, Weiner 2, Wilson 3, Stydahar 3, Mestrovic 2, Klug 3. Score at half—West Virginia 11; Georgetown 10.

PENN DRAKES WIN

BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 13.—The Penn Drakes, of Butler retained their hold on first place in the Ohio-Pennsylvania Basketball League here tonight by defeating New Castle, 40 to 28. The lineup:

Penn Dr.	G.	F.	Pt.	New Castle	G.	F.	Pt.
M.Pawk,f	5	0	10	Shaffer,f	3	1	7
Salen,f	4	0	8	Lackey,f	0	1	1
S.Pawk,c	0	2	2	Hutchison,c	3	2	8
Shubert,g	2	0	4	Alexander,g	0	1	1
J.Pawk,g	5	1	11	Jennock,g	0	1	1
Muxonti,g	2	1	5	Gromes,c	5	0	10
Totals	18	4	40	Totals	11	6	28

Referee—Garback.

GRID LIONS FETED

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(INS.)—At a dinner given by nearly 1,500 alumni and students, Columbia University's football team was feted tonight at the Morningside Heights gymnasium. Among the speakers were Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, Coach Lou Little, Capt. Clifford Montgomery, Bill Corum and Stanley Woodward.

General Johnson, Metropolitan Opera Stars Broadcast

Great Tenor Wants Opera Subsidized

By HARRIET MENKEN

His gay Parisian wife said of TITO SCHIPA, "He never gets excited except when he is playing a game of Italian cards, or when the children won't take their castor oil!"

But I saw the world-renowned Italian opera singer (whom you hear frequently in the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts, and who is also scheduled to broadcast tonight via NBC-KDKA) get wildly excited about something else—music versus money.

Tito rapped the table violently and exclaimed:

"I used to get $3,000 and $3,500 for a performance when I sang in opera. This year at the Metropolitan I get practically nothing.

"But do I leave, as some of my colleagues have done? No! I sing for the American people anyway because they have been good to me!

"But why do you not have the government subsidize your opera here, as it does in Spain, in Italy, in France? It would be much better for everyone."

Perhaps Tito is so ardently interested in opera because even if the day ever comes when he can no longer lift that glorious voice, he still wants to be connected with a great opera house.

If that moment ever arrives, he'd like to become a director at the Metropolitan, at La Scala, or their counterpart. This is the way he hopes to spend his winters, 10 years or so from now.

In future summers, the 44-year old singer wishes to be the chicken king of Italy, to furnish all Rome with chickens and eggs from the chicken farm he already owns and at which he whiles away a great deal of time every summer.

World Citizen

Besides the farm, Schipa owns a home in historic Rome, two houses in sunny Hollywood, and now the Italian is living within lacquered Japanese walls and lantern-lit rooms, in New York, with his beautiful blond French wife. Gayety is the keynote of that home.

Italian, with an occasional dash of French, is the language spoken in it. The daughters in this charming home are aged 11 and 4, and their father does not desire singing careers for them.

"But I would like them to do something, even though they are females," he said.

At this Mrs. Scripa gave a ringing laugh and cried:

"You see, in Italy, women are only housewives. That's why I stay home all the time while Tito goes to the movies."

For this is the singer's dark secret—he sees two movies a day, in preference three or four!

When I ponder that besides doing this, the black-haired Italian constantly composes ("I Shall Return" is his favorite among his own compositions), works on new programs in eight languages, walks down to the opera house to keep his figure, writes long letters to friends on what he fondly calls "my typewriter machine," takes setting-up exercises, and sees intimates (mostly non-musical folk)—I don't know where he finds the time for everything, until I remember Schipa never sleeps more than seven hours a night, and usually less!

"MRS. RUBINOFF"

Frances Arms, vaudeville character actress, who has been called to the microphone by Eddie Cantor to play "Mrs. Rubinoff." Teddy Bergman is "Mr. Rubinoff."

Administrator to Explain Retail Code; Tito Schipa, Lily Pons on Air Tonight

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, addressing some 3,000 delegates to the annual convention of the National Retail Drygoods Association, will be heard over NBC-KDKA Thursday night at 10 o'clock.

Gen. Johnson will outline the recently adopted retail code, designed to benefit store owners and consumers alike.

* * *

Arthur Allen and other players of the Soconyland Sketches, dramatizations of homely New England incidents heard throughout the northeastern states for the past six years, will be heard in Pittsburgh every Monday night at 8 o'clock, over NBC-WCAE.

* * *

Arturo Toscanini, great Italian maestro, begins his 1934 series of broadcasts with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra this afternoon at 3, over CBS-WJAS-KQV.

* * *

Lily Pons, Metropolitan Opera star, sings over NBC-WCAE tonight at 10:30.

* * *

Tito Schipa, also of the Metropolitan, is guest soloist with Nathaniel Shilkret's Symphony Orchestra, heard over NBC-KDKA at 6 this evening.

* * *

The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra is heard in a short-wave trans-Atlantic broadcast heard over an NBC-KDKA network this afternoon at 3.

The special concert includes Beethoven's Third Symphony.

* * *

The Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, broadcasting direct from England, will be heard over CBS-WJAS Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, on the general subject "Whither Britain?"

* * *

Gus Arnheim's Orchestra will make its initial appearance with Bing Crosby over the CBS-WJAS network tomorrow night at 8:30. The Mills Brothers also are heard on the program.

* * *

Tony Wons, radio's popular philosopher heard with the piano team of Peggy Keenan and Sandra Phillips, will begin a new series of programs over CBS-WJAS Tuesday from 11:30 to 11:45 a. m.

* * *

"Gems of Two Oceans," a broadcast linking Bermuda in the Atlantic with the Hawaiian Islands in the Pacific, will be heard over a Columbia-WJAS network tomorrow night at 11:30.

* * *

A dramatization of the triumphant and tragic life of Stephen Foster, beloved Pittsburgh composer of southern songs, is presented over CBS-WJAS tonight at 8:30.

Humorists in New Series

We've heard a pre-recording of the first "Club Car Special," new weekly 15-minute program starring a galaxy of Hearst Sunday Sun-Telegraph humorists, and we want to pass the word along. It's a train of merriment you'll want to flag on your radio.

The series starts with the first program this Thursday night, 6 to 6:15 p. m. on WCAE and 13 other stations. You'll hear a program that includes the very cream of the comic articles which sparkle in the March of Events and City Life sections of your favorite Sunday paper.

O. O. McIntyre, Will Rogers, George Ade, Bugs Baer, Milt Gross, Sam Hellman and Damon Runyon are only some of the writers who have contributed their cleverest humor. Millions laugh at their comedy in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Now the porter's cheery shout of "All 'Board," introducing the Club Car Special, starts a broadcast that wafts their merry wit into your home on the air.

Don't miss this first program. There's McIntyre's mention of Sinclair Lewis, John McCormack, Mae West and Walt Disney, for instance. And there's the taste of Will Rogers' homespun philosophy in his opinions about Russian recognition and caviar. George Ade and Milt Gross contribute more than one laugh, too.

But we won't give away too much here. For the jolliest quarter hour you've heard yet on your radio, tune in this Thursday night. The voices on the first program are those of Billy Murray, Charley Cantor, Jerry Macy, Jean Colbert and other stars of radio and stage fame. The orchestra is under the direction of Harold Levey.

EDITH MURRAY

Edith Murray, blues singer, is heard with George Jessel and Freddie Rich's Orchestra every Tuesday evening at 9:30 over a coast-to-coast Columbia-WJAS network.

Confession Proves Man's Innocence

Two ranking, established stars of the stage and screen—Charles Warburton and Miss Lorna Elliott—are featured in this week's Front Page Drama—"The Pawn of Circumstance."

The radio play, which was produced in the studios of the General Broadcasting Company in New York, is based upon a most unusual true story appearing in next Sunday's American Weekly Magazine section of the Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

It is the story of a man arrested on circumstantial evidence and acquitted of murder.

Though freed by the courts, the stigma of suspicion clings to him and he finally confesses the crime only to bring out emphatically and sensationally his innocence and complete clearance.

While "The Pawn of Circumstance" deals with a crime, the play itself is more a story of human emotion than one of horror and mystery.

The plot brings out poignantly how a man, innocent of murder, and even though acquitted, can be subject to a fate almost more torturous than the quilty one undergoes.

The dramatization will be heard Thursday, Friday and Saturday, this week, over the following stations:

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m. and WKBN, Youngstown, 8:15 p. m.

Friday—WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, O., 7:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, O., 7:45 p. m., and WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

Saturday—WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, 7 p. m., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

Sunday Radio Programs on Pittsburgh Stations

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—Children's Hour.
KQV—Columbia Junior Bugle.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Congregational), Rev. Ashley Dayton Leavitt, D. D., Harvard Church, Brookline, Mass. "The Way of Life."
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KQV—The Gondoliers.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Mexican Orchestra.
WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—Samovar Serenade.
KQV—The Watchtower.

10:45 A. M.

WJAS—The Playboys.
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Rhoda Arnold and Taylor Buckley.

11:30 A. M.

KQV—Salt Lake City Choir.

12:00 Noon.

WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian, Sun-Telegraph Comics.
WJAS—Madison Ensemble.
KDKA—Roxy Concert.
S. L. Rothafel, "Roxy," master of ceremonies; Radio City Symphony Orchestra direction Erno Rapee; chorus and soloists.
KQV—Sammy Abrams.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—Bernhard C. Loder, from Hague, Holland.
KQV—Health and Happiness.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Russian Choir.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Catholic) Rev. Thomas F. Conlon, National Director of Holy Name Society, New York. "Modern Apostles of Christ."
KQV—The Polish Hour.
WWSW—The Watchtower.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Singing Strings.
WJAS—Lazy Dan.
KQV—Voice of Taxpayer.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Uncle Tom and Betty.
KQV—Joseph Lazzaro, tenor.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Broadway Melodies.
Helen Morgan, songs, and Jerry Freeman's Orchestra.
KDKA—Bar X Days and Nights.
KQV—Lee Williams Orchestra.
WWSW—Campman's Nite Owls.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Elizabeth Lennox.
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche's Orchestra.
KDKA—Grenadier Guards Band.
KQV—Richard Knotts Program.
WWSW—Anthony Jones Presentation.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Gems of Melody.
Muriel Wilson, soprano; Fred Hufsmith, tenor, Harold Sanford's Orchestra.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS-KQV—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra—Arturo Toscanni, conductor.
Overture to "La Scala di Seta" ..... Rossini
Symphony No. 4 in E minor opus 98 ..... Brahms
Romeo and Juliet: Overture Fantasy (after Shakespeare) ..... Tschaikovsky
Bolero ..... Ravel
KDKA—International Tidbits.
WWSW—WWSW Jamboree.
Dutch Hain, master of ceremonies; George Mundy's Orchestra; ABC Trio; Sondra Lee, blues singer; La Greenwood, impersonations; Sally Crum, piano; Jack Duff, harmonica.

3:15 P. M.

KDKA—Irene Rich.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—Richard Himber's Orchestra.
Frances Langford, contralto, and the Three Scamps.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

"After Sundown"

Black Moonlight, from "Too Much Harmony."
Back in Your Own Back Yard.
Nightime.
Frivolous Sal.
Why Was I Born? from "Sweet Adeline."
We'll Make Hay While the Sun Shines, from "Going Hollywood."
Temptation, from "Going Hollywood."
You're Such a Comfort to Me, from "Sittin' Pretty."
After Sundown, from "Going Hollywood."
Our Big Love Scene, from "Going Hollywood."

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books — George Seibel.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower — The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Dion Kennedy, organist.
WWSW — Marshall Bidwell, organist.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vee and Johnny.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sentinels Concert.
Edward Davies, baritone; Chicago A Capella Choir, direction of Noble Cain; Josef Koestner's Orchestra.
KDKA—Pageant.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Dream Dramas.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
KDKA — Vesper Services, Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
WWSW—Lyman Almy Perkins—presenting "Oratorio."

5:15 P .M.

WCAE—Romances of Science.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Talkie Picture Time.
Sketch with June Meredith, John Goldsworthy, John Stanford, Gilbert Douglas and Murray Forbes.
WJAS—Gaertner's Orchestra.
KDKA—Grand Hotel.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—Congressman Henry Ellenbogen from Washington.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
"The Eternal Galilean," Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen.
WJAS—Songs My Mother Used to Sing.
With Jacques Renard's Orchestra; Oliver Smith, tenor, and Muriel Wilson, soprano.

"Waters of Minnetonka"

I Dream of Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair.
La Cinquantaine.
I'll Take You Home, Kathleen.
Tenor Solo.
La Golondrina.
By the Waters of Minnetonka.
Soprano Solo.
In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree.
Duet.
Merry Widow Waltz.
Orchestra.
Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses.
Tenor Solo.
Because You're You.
Duet.

KDKA—Symphony Orchestra, direction Fritz Reiner, guest conductor; Tito Schipa, Metropolitan tenor.

"Do Not Go My Love"

Overture to Roman Carnival ..... Berlioz
Il Mio Tesoro, from "Don Giovanni"
Tenor solo, Tito Schipa.
Intermezzo and Dance, from "La Vida Breve" ..... DeFalla
Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1 ..... Enesco
Conducted by Nathaniel Silkret.
Fantaisie Aux Divins Mensonges, from "Lakme" ..... Delibes
Liebestraum ..... Liszt-Schipa
Do Not Go My Love ..... Hageman
Tenor solo, Tito Schipa.
Til Eulenspiegel's Lustige Streiche ..... Strauss

KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.

"Love On a Mountain"

WWSW—Christian Endeavor.

6:15 P. M.

KQV—Joe Pape's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.
"A World Traveler Looks at Education." Lowell Thomas; Florence Hale, Radio Chairman of the NEA; James Wilkinson, soloist.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.

"Everything I Have"

Button Up Your Overcoat.
Everything I Have Is Yours.
Sometime.
Beside an Open Fireplace.

WWSW—The Sages Song.

6.45 P. M.

WJAS—Charles Carlile, tenor.
KQV—Those Three Girls.
WWSW—De Malo Brothers.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The True Story.
WJAS—American Revue.
Ethel Waters, songs, and Jack Denny's Orchestra.
KDKA—Ted Weems' Orchestra.
KQV—Jewish Troubadour.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.

WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KDKA—Joe Penner, comedian.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Schenely Trio.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Wendell Hall.

"Our Yesterdays"

I'll See You in Church
Thow Another Log on the Fire
The Burpy Bird
Medley
Memories
Our Yesterdays
In the Valley of Yesterday
Yesterday
There's a New Day Coming
Happy Days Are Here Again
Tenor solos, Wendell Hall

WJAS—Rin Tin Thrillers.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Eddie Cantor, comedian.
WJAS—An Evening in Paris.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Dramatic Guild.

"The Life of Stephen Foster"

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—NRA Program.
WJAS—Seven Star Revue.
Nino Martini, tenor; Erno Rapea's Orchestra; Jane Froman, Ted Husing and Vagabond Glee Club.

"If I Love Again"

Selections from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Orchestra.
What Is There to Say? from "New Ziegfeld Follies."
Jane Froman.
Valse Triste ..... Sibelius
Orchestra.
La Dolorosa ..... Serrano
Nino Martini.
The Barnyard.
Orchestra.
Old Man River ..... Kern
Vagabond Glee Club.
Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?
Orchestra and company.
To be selected.
Charles Magnante.
If I Love Again.
Jane Froman.
Digga Digga Do, from "Blackbirds of 1928."
Orchestra.
In the Luxembourg Gardens ..... Manning
Nino Martini.
Famous Tunes of 1910.
Orchestra.
Roll Out of Bed With a Smile.
Vagabond Glee Club.
Impressions of Continental Composers.
Orchestra and entire company.

KDKA—Will Rogers, Humorist.
WWSW—American Legion.
George Mundy's Orchestra featuring Sondra Lee, blues singer.

9:05 P. M.

WCAE—Hits From Operettas.
Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano; WCAE string ensemble, direction Pierre deBacker.

"Beautiful Dreams"

Selections from "Irene."
Ensemble.
Alice Blue Gown.
Last Part of Every Party.
Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano.
Pangs of Love.
Ensemble.
Beautiful Dreams.
Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano.
To a Wild Rose ..... MacDowell
It's Only a Paper Moon.
Ensemble.
Ah! But Is It Love?
Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano.
Let's Put Two and Two Together from "I Like It That Way."
Charlotte Shallenberger and Ensemble.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jack Benny, comedian.
With Mary Livingstone and Frank Black's Orchestra.
WJAS—Dramas of childhood.
KDKA—The Square Daggaer.
WWSW—Jack Davis' Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hall of Fame.
Lily Pons, coloratura soprano, guest artist; John Erskine, master of ceremonies; Nat Shilkret, director.

"Caro Nome"

Prelude in G Minor ..... Rachmaninoff
Orchestra.
Caro Nome from "Rigoletto" ..... Verdi
Lily Pons, soprano.
Spanish Serenade, from "Suite of Serenades" ..... Herbert
Cuban Serenade, from "Suite of Serenades" ..... Herbert
Orchestra.
Kamennoi Ostrow ..... Rubinstein
Orchestra.
Lo Hear the Gentle Lark ..... Bishop
Last Rose of Summer ..... T. Moore
Music Box ..... Liadow
Lily Pons, soloist.
On the Trail, from "Grand Canyon Suite" ..... Grofe

WJAS—Conclave of Nations.
KDKA—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
WWSW—Savoy Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Dream Melodies.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Broadcast of the Byrd expedition.
WJAS—Jack Little's Orchestra.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Missionary Broadcast.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conducting.
WJAS—Henry Busse's Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight.

WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.

12:15 A. M.

WCAE—Cab Calloway's Orchestra.
KDKA—Jimmy Luneﬀord's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Carlos Molina's Orchestra.
KDKA—DX Club.

12:45 A. M.

KDKA—Good Night.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.

Early Monday Programs

WCAE

6:45 P. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Dick Leibert, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place.
9:30 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid.
9:45 A. M.—Howard Price, tenor.
10:00 A. M.—Woman's Home Companion.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Parade.
10:30 A. M.—Dr. Wynn.
10:35 A. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:00 A. M.—Pleasant Beginnings, Happy Endings.
11:15 A. M.—U. S. Navy Bands.
11:30 A. M.—Pittsburgh Traffic Court Hearings.
12:00 Noon.—Pollock and Lawnhurst.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons; Pinkey Hunter's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Orlando's Orchestra.
1:55 P. M.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland.
2:00 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
3:00 P. M.—Own Ma Perkins.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Don Hall Trio.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
8:45 A. M.—Strollin' Tom.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—News, Weather.
9:52 A. M.—The Voice of A Violin.
9:55 A. M.—Minute Manners of Dorothy Duff.
10:00 A. M.—Josephine Gibson, hostess counsel.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Irma Glen, organist.
11:00 A. M.—Four Southern Singers.
11:15 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
11:30 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
12:00 Noon.—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
12:15 P. M.—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
12:30 P. M.—News.
12:35 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
12:45 P. M.—Charley Gaylord's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
1:45 P. M.—Charley Gaylord's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Musical Originalities.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
3:00 P. M.—Radio Guild.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cherry Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—The Playboys.
9:15 A. M.—Vincent Sorey's Orchestra.
9:30 A. M.—Metropolitan Parade.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—Merrymakers.
10:45 A. M.—Grace Walters, songs.
11:00 A. M.—Kitchen Closeups.
11:15 A. M.—Morning Moods.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons.
11:45 A. M.—Rhythm Kings.
12:00 Noon—Voice of Experience.
12:15 P. M.—Barnyard Frolics.
12:45 P. M.—Concert Miniatures.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:30 P. M.—Mischa Raginsky Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf, organist.
2:15 P. M.—Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—School of the Air.
3:00 P. M.—Oahu Serenaders.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Alicia Fuller, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Delta Cane Cutters.
9:00 A. M.—Harris Modern Melody.
9:30 A. M.—Freddy Rose Presentation.
9:45 A. M.—The Old Sage "Wayside Gleanings."
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Black and White Rhythm.
11:45 A. M.—High Spots of Yesterday.
12:00 Noon—Lyle Ash's Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—Elizabeth Barthell.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—George Hall's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Leonard Fields, tenor.
1:45 P. M.—Lyle Ash's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—Mail Bag.
3:00 P. M.—Lee Rivers Orchestra.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—The Listener's Corner.
8:30 A. M.—The General Store.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Morning Shoppers.
10:00 A. M.—Kentucky Hill Billies.
10:45 A. M.—Babette and Rock-a-Bye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—WWSW Artists.
11:30 A. M.—Shoppers (cont'd).
11:45 A. M.—Morning Music.
12:00 Noon—Gloom Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Lucky Birthdays.
12:45 P. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Dad Winter's Plow Boys.
2:00 P. M.—Elder Charles Beck's Congregation.
2:30 P. M.—Memory Boys.
3:00 P. M.—Dixians Dixons.

Will Rogers goes on the air every Sunday over NBC-KDKA at 9 p. m. with the Revelers Quartet and Al Goodman's Orchestra.

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By the Smartness of Her HAIR!
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HALL of FAME
Second Big RADIO PROGRAM
Tonight
10:30 P.M. WCAE
HINDS HONEY & ALMOND CREAM
presents
LILY PONS
WITH JOHN ERSKINE & NAT SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA

IS INSANITY GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE?
TUNE IN TONIGHT AND DECIDE FOR YOURSELF
WCAE—7 P. M.
Mollie Howard fights to hold her husband in the True Story Court of Human Relations tonight. She was insane for ten years. During that time her husband fell in love with another woman. Now he wishes to divorce her.
Does he deserve to win? Or should a married person hold the vows sacred and holy in spite of some awful Fate? You must decide for yourself.
Tune in this fascinating trial tonight, and consider yourself a member of the jury. You will be asked by the Court to render your own decision. True Story Magazine has set aside $250 to be given in prizes for the best decisions rendered. Tune in tonight!
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Majority of Stocks Finish Week With Moderately Heavy Tendency

MOTOR SHARES REGAIN SOME OF EARLY LOSS

General List Steadier Near Close Under Lead Of Strength in Steels.

By BROADAN WALL
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Stocks finished the week in uninteresting fashion today with a moderately heavy tone in a majority of issues although activity was somewhat above the familiar week-end volume.

Both government and corporation bonds, however, extended their recovery in the face of a slightly weaker dollar. The confusion of sentiment was further emphasized by mixed tendencies in commodities, cotton rallying back to around the best levels for the year and wheat barely recovering an early sizeable fractional decline.

Pressure on motor shares as speculative interest in the group waned with the end of the motor show had a temporary unsettling influence on the general run of share prices. These subsequently rallied with the general list, steadying near the close under the leadership of strength in the steels.

NEWS DISREGARDED

Although Washington news continued to convey the impression that something important in the way of monetary developments were impending, the markets still refused to attempt to anticipate their nature.

However, some significance was attached to the first material change in the London gold price in some time which raised the foreign value of the metal against the current rate for sterling 23 cents to $32.57 an ounce contrasted with the RFC quotation of $34.06 an ounce. This was the narrowest spread between the domestic and international price for gold this year.

Calculated on the closing rate for the French franc, the dollar slipped lower to a value of 63.68 cents, off 26 points from the preceeding day.

CAPITAL WATCHED

Renewed discussions of monetary moves taking place at Washington has naturally shifted the attention of Wall street in the direction of the national capital. While the general expectation in financial circles is that some definite move toward dollar devaluation is a stronger possibility at present than any time since depreciation of the currency was actively undertaken by the administration, opinion varies as to just what program is to be put forward.

Stock market interest, of course, concerns the effect on equities of either currency stabilization, revaluation and recapture of the Federal Reserve gold. Some views contend the significance of either of the latter two measures at this time lies in that they could help to facilitate the financing of the recovery program.

U. S. SUPPORTS SUGAR CONFAB

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—The State Department made known today the United States supports the general idea of an international agreement for sugar price stabilization.

The department instructed Prentiss Gilbert, American consul at Geneva, to inform Joseph Avenol, secretary-general of the League of Nations and also of the London monetary and economic conference, that this country recognizes the desirability of action.

William Phillips, acting secretary of state, said Gilbert was told to make it clear to Avenol that the United States could not promise to adhere to any definite international plan until after the United States itself has made a definite decision of policy with regard to domestic production.

At the present time, sugar is not classed as a basic agricultural commodity and acreage restrictions have not been applied as they have been to cotton and other commodities.

Under the Costigan bill now before Congress, sugar would be made a basic commodity.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Foreign exchange firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand, 5.08¾; cables, 5.08¾; 60-day bills, 5.07¾; France demand, 6.14¼; cables, 6.14¼; Italy demands, 8.22; cables, 8.22.

Demands—Belgium, 21.82; Germany, 37.25; Holland, 62.95; Norway, 25.60; Sweden, 26.25; Denmark, 22.77; Switzerland, 30.35; Spain, 12.95; *Portugal, 4.65; *Greece, .89; *Poland, 17.90; *Czechoslovakia, 4.68; *Jugoslavia, 2.18; *Austria, 17.75; *Rumania, .98; *Argentine, 33.50; *Brazil, 8.55; Tokio, 30.43¾; Shanghai, 34.62½; Hongkong, 38.37½; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.00; Montreal in New York, 100.00; New York in Montreal, 100.00.

*Nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

Following are the official figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending Saturday, January 13, 1934:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	$74,802,003.12	$37,295,782.62
Previous week (5 days)*	78,092,222.69	40,329,155.76
Same wk., '33	67,941,967.75	33,389,416.31

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. — The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits $33,686,000 (decrease); total net demand deposits (average), $34,879,000 (decrease); time deposits (average), $4,154,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, $2,635,154,991; clearings week ending January 6, *$3,060,155,854.

*Five days.

Money Market.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—Money ¾ per cent. Discount rates, short and three-month bills, 15-16@1 per cent. Bar silver, firm, ¼ higher at 19 7-16d.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

The following is the official summary of transactfiions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, January 13, 1934:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
19	4⅝	Am Rad & SS a	293	15	14⅜	14¾	+ ⅝
15	7¾	Am Wind Glass pfd	10	11	11	11	— ½
5	1	Arkansas Gas com	100	1½	1½	1½	0
23	4¼	Armstrong Cork a	395	16⅛	14¾	16⅛	+2⅛
19	4	Blaw Knox a	905	12⅛	11	12	+1
1¾	1⅛	Carnegie Metals a	1045	1½	1¼	1½	+ ⅛
28	9⅛	Col G & E 50c (s) a.	1040	12¾	11¼	12½	+1⅛
11	3	D L Clark	120	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
10	7	Devonian Oil 60c e	150	10	9½	10	0
8⅜	4⅜	Duq Brew Class A 50c	250	5	5	5	+ ⅝
35	10	Follansbee Bros pfd	50	12½	12	12½	+ ½
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brewing a.	450	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
36¼	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 e a	771	36¼	24¼	34⅜	0
25¼	6¾	Har Walker com	910	16¾	15	16¾	+1⅝
12⅜	5	Ln Star Gas 64c (s) a.	3148	6½	6	6	— ⅛
91½	64	Do pfd 6% conv*	208	65	64	65	+1
90	74⅜	Do pfd 6½%*	25	75	75	75	0
20½	7	Mesta Machine $1	20	18	17½	18	+1½
42	13⅞	Penna R R a	584	31⅝	29⅝	31⅛	+1½
40	10	Pgh Brewing pfd	175	37½	37	37½	+ ½
5½	1¼	Pgh Forgings	50	3½	3½	3½	0
42	13	Pgh Plate Glass $1 a.	2296	42	40	42	+2
11¾	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt a	3255	8½	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
12¼	3	Radio Corp a	254	7⅛	6¾	7	+ ¼
.06	.01	San Toy Mining	6500	.04	.03	.03	0
14½	4	United Corp a	347	5¾	5	5½	+ ¾
24	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	132	16⅝	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
4	1	U S Glass	50	4	4	4	+ ½
67⅜	23⅜	U S Steel a	584	49¼	46⅝	49⅛	+2⅝
10	4½	West Pub Serv a	455	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
35½	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 a.	268	28½	27	27⅜	0
58⅜	19½	West Elec & Mfg a	417	38½	36⅛	37⅝	+1½
31⅞	5¾	Amer Roll Mill a	71	19	18⅛	18⅞	+1¼
22⅞	5	Anaconda Copper	325	14	13⅝	13¾¾	¼
37⅞	8¼	B & O R R a	135	24⅜	23	23⅜	+ ⅞
30¼	10½	General Electric a	265	20⅛	19½	19½	...
44	16⅞	Pgh Coal pfd	25	30	30	30	—2
			26,078				

*Unlisted. (s)Payable in new preferred. aTotal includes odd lots. eAnd extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.		Bid	Asked
Ark Nat Gas com	1½	2	Nat Fireproof	...	2
Do pfd	2	...	Do pfd	2	4
Armstrong Cork com	15½	16⅜	Pgh Brewing	4	5
Blaw Knox com	12	12⅛	Do pfd	...	38
Carnegie Metals	1¼	1⅜	Pgh Forgings com	3	4
Central Tube	11	...	Pgh Plate Glass	41⅝	42
Col G & El com	...	12½	Pgh Screw & Bolt	7¼	7½
Crand McK & Hend	4	...	Pgh Stl Fdy com	...	8
D L Clark	4	...	Renner Co	1¼	1⅜
Devonian Oil	9⅛	10	San Toy Mining	.03	.04
Duq Brew com	2½	...	Shmrck Oil & Gas	1⅛	...
Duq Brew A	4⅜	5¼	Stand Steel Spg	7½	...
Follansbee Bros pfd.	12¾	...	Unit Eng & Fdy	16	...
Fort Pitt Brew	1⅞	2	U S Glass	...	4
Har Walk Ref com.	16	16¾	Vanadium All Steel.	...	20
Jos Horne com	6	...	West Pub Serv	4⅜	5
Koppers G & C pfd.	61	65	UNLISTED		
Lone Star Gas com.	6¼	6½	Ln Str Gas 6% pfd.	64	65

Quotations on Odd Lots

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
50 Vanad Alloys Steel	15½	55 Fireproof com	1¾
25 Stand Steel Spring	7½	50 Electric Products	2½
20 Pgh Brewing pfd	36	30 Duff Norton Mfg	10
20 D L Clark	4	25 U S Glass	3⅞
20 Ruud Mfg	10	20 Vanad Alloys Steel	18
20 Mesta Machine	16¾	25 Waverly Oil A	4
25 Har Walker com	15	50 Shamrock Oil	2
		30 D L Clark	4

RFC OFFERS MORE NOTES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—The Reconstruction Corporation today offered 500 million dollars of its debentures to banks from which it is purchasing preferred stock and capital notes.

The offering was divided into two maturities, the first being 250 million dollars of one-year 2 per cent debentures and the other a similar amount of 3 per cent debentures maturing on June 15, 1936.

This offering of securities of the corporation brings to 750 million dollars the amount of debentures the corporation has authorized to be sold to banks. During December, an offering of 250 million dollars of 2¼ per cent two-year debentures was made. This, it was understood today, has all been taken up by banks in payment for preferred stock and capital notes.

Annoncing the new offering, Jesse H. Jones, RFC chairman,, said the corporation's demands on the Treasury will be reduced to the extent that the banks take these debentures. Instead of paying cash for stock acquired the corporation merely turns over to the bank its notes.

The offerings to the bank are not included in the normal borrowing power of the corporation. There is no limit under the law upon issues of debentures by the corporation for the acquisition of bank stockk and capital notes.

The debentures of the corporation also are tax free, except as to surtaxes, estate, inheritance and gift taxes.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the past week with comparisons with the previous year included the following:

	1933.	1932.
R. J. Reynolds Co.	$2.11	$3.36
Lindsay Light	.31	.18
Eleven months ended November 30—		
Western Union Telegraph	4.02	...
Pittsburgh & Lake Erie R. R.	2.63	1.36
Year ended October 31—		
Lee Rubber & Tire	1.00	.55
Hat Corp. of America (pfd)	6.65	*
Nine months ended September 30—		
Atlas Tack	.85	*
Standard Oil Co. of Kansas	.31	*

*Not available

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Raw sugar was unchanged today with no sales reported.

Futures were firmer with final prices 2 to 3 points net higher on active positions. Sales, 5,400 tons.

Refined sugar was unchanged at 4.30c.

January Auto Production to Top Last Year

DETROIT, Jan. 13.—Inability to obtain necessary supplies of bodies and parts will prevent several automobile companies from attaining desired volume in January while others will not get under way until next month. With Ford slated to turn out more than 57,000 cars and trucks this month the industry—despite the many difficulties being encountered—should easily finish January with an output in excess of January, 1933, when 133,492 units were turned out.

DOLLAR HOLDS NARROW RANGE

Associated Press.

The dollar fluctuated narrowly in foreign exchange markets in yesterday's abbreviated session.

At London the American unit retained a steady position, closing at $5.09⅝ to the pound sterling, compared with an overnight quotation of $5.08⅜. In New York sterling finished ¼ of a cent higher at $5.08¾.

In Paris the dollar was 6 centimes lower at an equivalent of 6.14 cents to the franc and in New York the French currency finished .01¾ of a cent higher at 6:14¼ cents.

In terms of the franc at its final New York rate, the dollar was valued at approximately 63.79 per cent of parity compared with 64 Friday and 65.22 a month ago.

Based on the unchanged price of domestic gold at $34.06 an ounce, the dollar had a theoretical value of about 60.68 per cent of its formed parity.

INDUSTRIALS LEAD MARKET UPTURN HERE

Improvement Seen in Steel Industry Factor in Rally; Pittsburgh Plate Strong.

Heavy industrial issues held the spotlight on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week as this section of the market forged ahead in company with the standard industrial issues on the "big board." Such stocks as Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt, Harbison-Walker and United Engineering and Foundry were more prominent in the trading than they had been for some time.

The street was a little curious as to just why this group should go forward so definitely, but some observers pointed to the optimistic reports on the steel industry as causing the rise. Others attributed the strength in the heavy industrials to the fact that PWA projects are shaping up more clearly and business from this source will soon become a factor. Even war talk had its place in the gossip as reports of Russo-Japanese friction were heard.

STEADY DEMAND HERE

While the advances on the local board were held to moderate proportions, the persistence of the buying, especially the middle of the week, conveyed the impression that orders were coming from quarters well informed as to the outlook. Several of the industrials worked their way into new high ground for the current movement. In some cases the levels attained were the best for a year or more. In the case of Pittsburgh Plate Glass, the top figure of the week was the best since the fall of 1931. The fuels held to a comparatively narrow range following their recoveries at the turn of the year. Utilities on the "big board" were rather nervous.

STOCK OFFERINGS LIGHT

Holders of stocks showed no inclination to take the moderate profits available at the levels prevailing when the markets finished. Important money developments were expected in many quarters. The chief topic of interest was the rumor that President Roosevelt was about to take some action with regard to the gold held by the Federal Reserve banks. Impounding of this gold by the Treasury and subsequent revaluation of the dollar would bring an automatic profit which would be expected to form the base of a wide credit expansion. However, the President, himself, has given no hint of possible action in this direction and there are some who believe he may defer his revaluation measures until the efforts of the government turn in the direction of curtailing the gross debt, whereas the present trend is in the other direction.

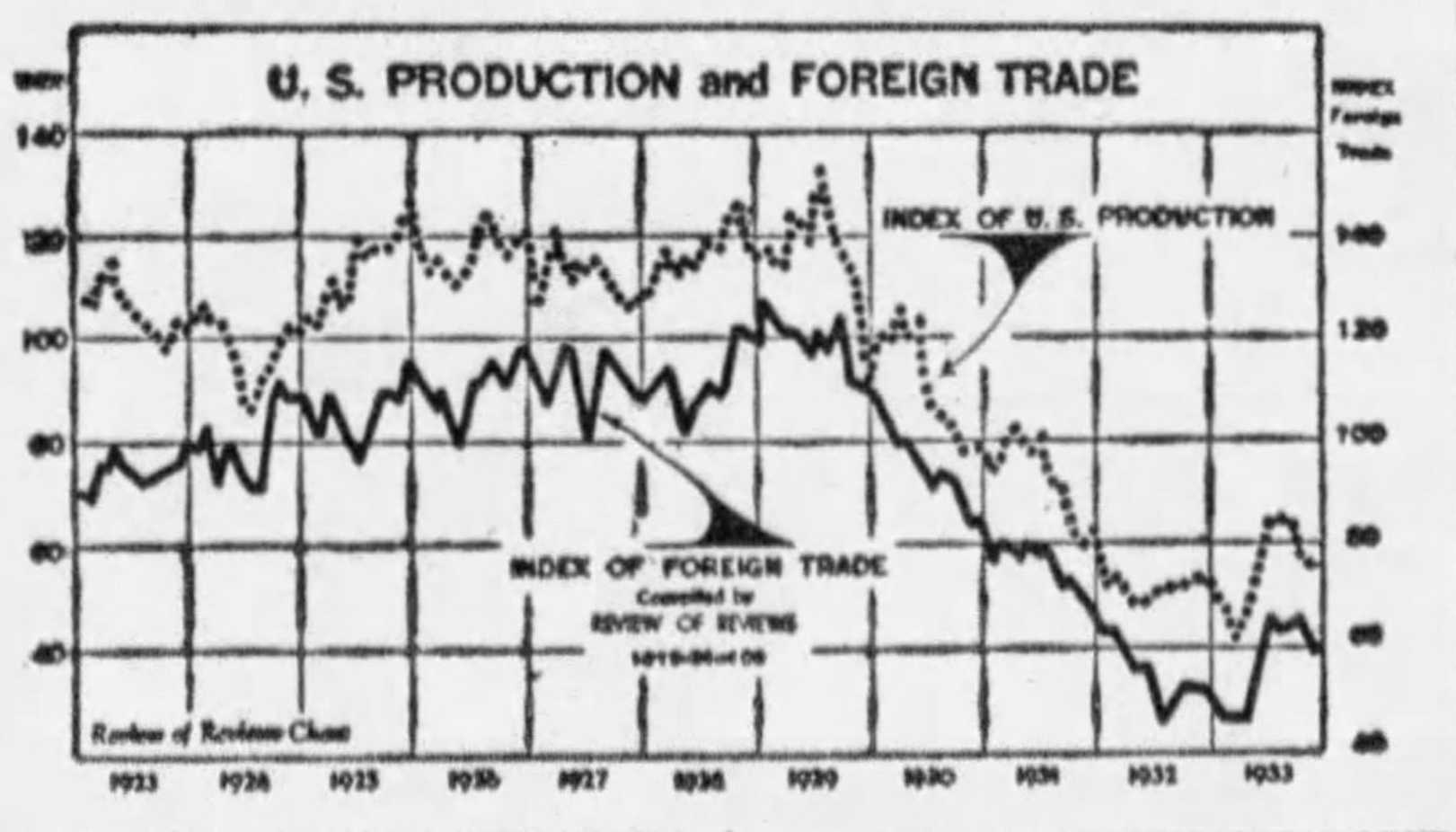
Water Bond Issue Lifts Week's Total

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—New state and municipal financing for the coming week amounts to $24,258,876, according to the Daily Bond Buyer. This compares with $12,343,000 this week. The largest offering is that of the Metropolitan Water District, California (Los Angeles), with $8,064,000 bonds for the Colorado River water works project. Allegheny County, Pa., will offer $6,086,000 in 4 per cent bonds also.

Lynch on Local Exchange Board

Thomas Lynch has been elected a director of the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, to fill the unexpired term of C. H. Borntraeger, resigned.

New Foreign Trade Methods Successful



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE,
Review of Reviews

The President's avowed intention of negotiating reciprocal tariff agreements directly with foreign countries, constitutes one of the more startling departures of the New Deal from established economic and political practice.

Under laissez faire every merchant and every banker made his own arrangements for the sale of goods and for credit, irrespective of the position of the country as a whole. This individual negotiation caused American investors during the post-war period to buy many more securities of foreign enterprises and foreign governments than those alien countries could ever hope to serve in the course of normal trade relations. The results are evident in heavy defaults of foreign securities and losses to disillusioned domestic investors.

In spite of this unhappy experience the administration still hoped to revive the old, time-tried processes of international trade. The London conference was an attempt to expand foreign markets by general agreement. It is a matter of record that the conference method of increasing the foreign sales of American goods was a flat failure.

The recent imposition of quotas on imported liquors revealed the effectiveness of the direct method. As a result, definite agreements were made increasing the foreign purchases of rice, pork and wheat. Now President Roosevelt proposes to expand his method to cover other imports. Direct arrangements will be made with each country under which a specific quantity of that country's products will be accepted in exchange for an equally definite quantity of American products.

It will be of interest to follow the two lines to see how this new method of regulating foreign trade will affect its volume, particularly as compared with domestic production. The chart shows an index of U. S. production and an index of our foreign trade. It may be noted that the two lines have followed each other faithfully during the post-war decade and the years of the depression.

This chart will be reproduced from time to time to aid readers in following the course of our foreign trade.

WHEAT PRICES HIT NEW PEAK FOR MOVEMENT

Farley Address Touching Administration Monetary Program Boosts Grains.

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—A brisk upturn in wheat prices late today followed an address by Postmaster General Farley at Cleveland touching the Roosevelt administration's monetary program.

Farley said the gold policy of the President would be neither that advocated by bankers nor that of inflationists. The President, Farley stated, was not going to sacrifice advances of commodity prices, or going to spread sails before the inflation gale with all the perils that beset such a course.

Wheat reached a new high point for the present movement of prices, and closed firm ⅝-⅞ above yesterday's finish, corn ⅛-⅜ up, oats ¼-⅜ advanced, and provisions unchanged to a decline of 2 cents.

Corn and oats markets were handicapped as a result of considerable selling of corn against buying of wheat and because of enlarged receipts of corn. Nevertheless, corn rallied when wheat turned decidedly upgrade.

Provisions had a slight downward tendency owning to weakness of hog values.

	Open.	High	Low.	Close.	Yest'd'y Close.
Wheat—					
May	86¾	87⅞	86⅛	87⅝	86⅞
July	85	86	84⅝	85⅞	85⅛
Sept	86¼	87¼	85⅝	87	86⅛
Corn—					
May	52⅝	52¾	51⅝	52⅝	52⅜
July	54⅛	54⅝	53¼	54¼	54
Sept	55	55½	54⅝	55½	55¼
Oats—					
May	37⅞	38¼	37⅝	38¼	37⅞
July	36⅝	36⅞	36¼	36¾	36⅝
Sept	35⅝	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
Rye—					
May	60¾	62	60¼	61⅞	60½
July	61⅞	63½	61⅝	63¼	61⅞
Barley—					
May	53	53½	52½	53½	53¼
July	53½	53½	53½	53½	53¼
Lard—					
Jan	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85
May	5.25	5.25	5.22	5.22	5.25
July	5.67	5 67	5.65	5.65	5.67
Bellies—					
May	6.35	6.35	6.35	6.35	6.35

Wheat, no sales; corn, No. 3 mixed, 49@49¼c; No. 4 mixed, 48@48½c; No. 2 yellow, 50¼@50½c; No. 3 yellow, 49@49¾c; No. 3 white, 48¼50¼c; old corn, No. 2 yellow, 51¼c; No. 2 white, 51½c; oats, No. 2 white, 37¼@38c; No. 3 white, 36¼@37½c; No. 4 white, 35¾c; rye, No. 2, 60½c; barley, 48@80c; timothy seed, $6.00@6.25 cwt.; clover seed, $10.00@13.25 cwt. Lard, $5.37; bellies, $6.37.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 13.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 85¼@89¼c; No. 1 red durum, 81⅞@83⅞c; May, 83¼c; July, 83¼c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 45½@46c. Oats, No. 3 white, 33⅞@34⅜c. Flax, No. 1, $1.82@1.86. Flour unchanged. Shipments, 26,671. Bran, $15.50@16.00.

COPPER SAGS AT WEEK END

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—Poor domestic consuming demand for copper was reflected by a ¼-cent decline to 8 cents per pound for electrolytic this week. Recent easiness of lead and zinc had a sympathetic influence as well as a decline in export copper prices. Foreign buyers had previously been purchasing sufficient metal to aid in sustaining the domestic price basis. Hesitancy here was attributed partly to conflicting views of various producing divisions over provisions in proposed copper codes.

Zinc experienced a further moderate decline owing to unsettlement in the ore situation.

Lead ruled steady with a moderately active demand for January and February requirements reported from various consuming branches.

Tin remained quiet and about steady here despite activity and strength of London. Antimony remained quiet.

Pacific Coast Oil Conditions Improve

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The Bank of America (California) says in a review of the oil industry on the Pacific Coast that the market is in a healthier tone and the industry in a better position than at any time in the last several years.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was dull today but had a steady undertone with the general market closing 5 points lower to 1 net higher. Sales were only 4 contracts all in the July position at 5.13, which was a point above the previous close, on scattered covering promoted by the steadiness of lard and the firmness of cotton, while offerings were light. Bleachable spot nominal; January closed 4.65, March, 4.72, May, 4.92, July, 5.13.

TURNS TO BANKING

FDIC CHAIRMAN—Walter J. Cummings, elected chairman of the board of Chicago's big Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company, thus strengthening RFC'S control. As demanded in RFC's recapitalization of the institution, he was elected a director, thus must resign his U. S. job as chairman of the Federal Deposits Insurance Corporation. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

COTTON HIGHER, CLOSES FIRM

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Cotton was higher today with most of the active months making new high ground for the movement. March contracts sold up to 11.00 or 22 points net higher and a point above the best price touched on the bulge of last Thursday. They closed at 10.99, with the general market closing firm at net gains of 16 to 24 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the close of the week was estimated at 168,000 bales against 184,000 last year.

Today's range of prices follows:

	High.	Low.	Last.
Jan.	10.88	10.88	10.88
Mar.	11.00	10.83	10.99-11.00
May	11.17	11.00	11.15-11.17
July	11.32	11.14	11.32
Oct.	11.50	11.32	11.49-50.00
Dec.	11.64	11.46	11.64

Spot firm; middling, 11.25.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—Cotton futures closed steady, 20 points up.

	Bid.	Asked.
January	10.95	10.95
March	10.95	10.99
May	11.12	11.15
July	11.29	11.30
October	11.48	11.49
December	11.60	....

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 13.—Cotton: Receipts, 8,000 biles; American, nil. Spot in fair demand; prices one point lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 6.47; good middling, 6.17; strict middling, 6.02; middling, 5.87; strict low middling, 5.72; low middling, 5.47; strict good ordinary, 5.27; good ordinary, 4.97. Futures closed very steady. January, 5.65; March, 5.63; May, 5.62; July, 5.62; October, 5.63; December, 5.65.

Youngstown Mill Schedules Expand

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 13.—(AP.)—With three Bessemer plants to be lighted next week, and with more than 30 open hearth furnaces scheduled to make steel, production in this district will rise to about 35 per cent of capacity, mill schedules showed today. The rate will be an increase of 15 points over the first half of this week, and of 12 points over the midweek figure.

Ten Leaders In Yesterday's Stock Trading

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—Sales, closing prices and net change of the most active stocks today:

	Sales.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Chrysler	63700	50¾	— ⅜
Gen Motors	38900	34⅝	— ⅜
Beth Steel	36200	38⅞	+ 2⅛
Para Pub ctf	20100	2¾	— ⅛
U S Steel	17300	48⅞	+ 1
Com Solv	16600	34¼	+ ½
United Corp	12600	5¼	— ½
Repub Steel	9800	17⅞	+ ⅞
Int Nickel	9400	22	+ ⅛
Reyn Tob B	9300	40¼	— ¾

American Exchange Fund Seen Stabilizing Dollar

LONDON, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—The finincial editor of the Evening News said today that the financial district understood that all gold available in the London market during the past several days has been bought on behalf of Americans.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—London reports of active American buying of gold in that market could not be confirmed in Wall Street, today, but some banking quarters regarded the report as plausible, pointing out that such action may well have been necessary to prevent a sharp rise in the dollar.

Rumors of impending devaluation and at least a de facto stabilization of the dollar have been rife in financial quarters in the last few days, and some bankers thought these rumors might well have prompted a return flow of capital which would have caused a substantial advance in the dollar, in relation to the pound sterling, if some action had not been taken to counterbalance it. The dollar held virtually steady throughout the week.

One of the serious problems in stabilizing the dollar, it has been pointed out by foreign exchange experts, has been the prospect that such action would cause such a swift flow of funds to New York from London and other principal foreign centers that foreign exchange markets would be disrupted, and dollar exchange advance swiftly.

In the past year, according to well-informed bankers, a huge volume of capital has been transferred from dollars into other currencies, in an effort to escape losses through devaluation of the dollar. As soon as such devaluation has taken place, it has been expected that this capital would rush back.

Meeting Notices

The Pittsburgh, McKeesport and Youghiogheny Railroad Company,
Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 9, 1934.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Pittsburgh, McKeesport and Youghiogheny Railroad Company, for the election of a president and directors of the company and inspectors of election, and for the transaction of such other business as may be lawfully brought before the meeting, will be held at the principal office of the company, Room 314 Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad Terminal Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., on the Fourth Tuesday (being the 23rd day) of January, 1934, at 12 o'clock noon.

EDWARD F. STEPHENSON,
Secretary.

COMMODITIES INDEX HIGHER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Jan. 13.—(AP.)—Commodity prices in the second week continued the advance noted since the opening of the new year, says the McGill Commodity Service. Increases took place in the largest number of groups for several weeks—improvement being noted in 10 out of 14 individual groups. Only two groups declined while two remain unchanged.

Industrial prices showed the fourth consecutive gain this week, reaching a new high in this depression. This week's increase is due to further strength in lumber prices, hides and leather, paint materials, paper and pulp, fine and coarse textiles, and vegetable oils.

Agricultural prices also increased favorably, reflecting government subsidy. The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price index were as follows (1926—100):

	This Week	Last Week	Year Ago
All commodities	61.1	60.2	49.9
Industrial	72.1	71.8	52.6
Agricultural	59.9	58.3	43.7
Livestock	37.3	35.9	33.7
Fine textiles	67.1	65.8	37.3
Hides and leather	74.4	72.6	50.2

RFC Debentures Obligations of U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, ruled today that RFC debentures now being sold to banks in which the corporation has capital stock are not subject to limitations as to the amount which may be purchased by a national bank.

O'Connor said that within the meaning of the investment securities section of the national banking act, the RFC debentures are obligations of the United States, guaranteed, both as to principal and interest, and consequently not subject to limitations on other types of investments in which a national bank may place its funds.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Butter: Receipts, 6,991 tubs; market easy; creamery, higher than extra, 19¼@20c; extra (92 score), 19c; first (87-91 score), 17¼@19c; seconds, 15¾@16¾c; centralized (90 score), 18¾c. Packing stock unquoted.

Cheese—Receipts, 153,534 boxes; market steady, prices unchanged.

Eggs—Receipts, 13,973 cases; market irregular. Mixed colors, dirties No. 1, 42 pounds, 20½; refrigerators, firsts, 18½@19¼c; seconds, 17@18c; other mixed colors unchanged. White eggs, selection and premium marks, 24½@25½c; nearby and Midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 23½c; other whites and all browns unchanged.

Dressed poultry quiet, unchanged. Live poultry weak. Express (rock) broilers, 22c; all other freight and express unquoted.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Butter: Receipts, 7,739 tubs; market unsettled, prices unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 3,008 cases; market steady; extra firsts, 20@21½c; fresh graded firsts, 20@20¼c; current receipts, 19@19¼c. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, January, 15⅝c; refrigerator standards, October, 18¼c. Butter futures, January, 18c; February, 18¾c; March, 18¼c.

Poultry—Receipts, live, five trucks; market steady; hens, 11c; leghorn hens, 9c; rock springs, 13c; colored, 12½c; leghorn chickens, 9c; roosters, 9c; turkeys, 10@14c; ducks, 9@11c; geese, 9c.

Dressed turkeys, steady, prices unchanged.

The Oil Market.

Bradford (Tidewater Pipe)	$2.45
Pennsylvania (New York Transit)	2.45
Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	2.20
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	2.12
Pennsylvania (Eureka Lines)	2.07
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1 92
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	1.18
Corning	1.32
Lima	1.30
Princeton	1.13
Illinois	1.13

10 STOCKS FOR 1934

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BOND MARKET SHOWS GAINS DURING WEEK

U. S. Government Issues Move in Narrow Range With Volume Declining.

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Despite some profit-taking resulting from the week's sharp advance, listed bonds more than held their own in today's brief market session.

While the trading volume dwindled, sales totaled $8,245,000, par value. The average for 60 domestic corporate issues advanced three-tenths of a point to 77.2. On the week this average showed a net gain of 2.4 points. The week's sales aggregate was the largest in several months, amounting to $102,018,000, compared with $60,426,000 last week.

U. S. Government securities were extremely quiet and narrowly irregular. The turnover in this group dwindled to about $400,000. On Wednesday transactions in Governments totaled some eight million dollars. Losses and gains of 1/32nd to 4/32nds were about equally divided.

Traders and investors were a bit cautious in view of the expectancy that the administration was preparing to make some move in the gold and monetary situation. The feeling was general that impounding of the Federal Reserve System's gold holdings by the Treasury was imminent as a preparatory step in devaluating the dollar officially. Business and trade news continued highly optimistic, and offerings of high grade corporation issues were scarce.

Foreign obligations were quiet and a trifle mixed. Bonds of Argentina, Brisbane City, Finland, Germany and France improved. The Australians eased and Swiss Government 5½s dropped 3½ points.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 13.—Turpentine firm, 46¼; no sales; receipts, 40; shipments, 41; stock, 13,925. Rosin firm; sales, 401; receipts, 900; shipments, 70; stock, 103,106. Quote: B, 3.40; D, 3.50; E, 3.70; F, 3.90; G, 3.95; H and I, 4.10; K, 4.20@4.25; M, 4.35; N, 4.40@4.45; WG, 4.45; WW and X, 4.80.

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Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	7,119,000
Previous Week (5 days)	5,418,000
Same Week Last Year	5,801,000
Sales to Date, 1934	12,537,000
Sales to Same Date, 1933	9,678,000

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Jan. 13, 1934	98.66	41.62	24.36
Sat., Jan. 6, 1934	96.94	39.97	22.45
Sat., Jan. 14, 1933	63.09	28.47	28.65
High, 1929-34	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-34	41.22	13.23	16.53

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	750	1,600	462	896	360
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$8,360	18,330	8,100	5,700	5,830
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	98.66	98.73	96.94	98.06	63.09
Average 20 Rails	41.62	41.71	39.97	40.54	28.47
Average 20 Utilities	24.36	24.33	22.45	23.23	28.65
Average 60 Bonds	77.2	76.9	74.8	74.1	71.6
Call Money (Friday)	1%	1	1	1	1
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	¾-1%	¾-1	¾-1	¾-1	½
Best Comm'l Paper (Friday)	1¼%	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Sterling	$5.09¼	5.08⅝	5.11¼	5.12	3.35⅝
Francs	6.15¼c	6.12¾	6.14¾	6.15	3.90
Lire	8.23½c	8.19½	8.24½	8.26½	5.12
Marks	37.08c	37.19	37.36	37.40	23.75½
Moody's Comm. Index	129.7	129.5	128.0	123.6	81.1
Wheat	98c	97⅛	94⅝	95⅛	56¼

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Corn	66⅝c	66¼	65¼	61½	40⅞
Flour, Per Barrel	$6.47¼	6.47½	6.47½	6.30	3.80
Sugar	4.30c	4.30	4.30	4.40	3.95
Coffee	10¼c	10	9¾	9¼	9¾
Cotton, Per Pound	11.25c	11.05	10.75	10.10	6.25
Wool Tops, Per Pound	$1.11½	1.11½	1.11½	1.11½	58
Rubber, Per Pound	9.81c	8.85	9.00	8.69	3.03
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Steel Scrap, Per Ton	$12.50	12.50	12.50	12.00	8.50
Lead, Per Pound	4.50c	4.00	4.00	4.15	3.00
Copper, Per Pound	8c	8	8¼	8¼	5
Zinc, Per Pound	4.25c	4.25	4.30	4.50	3.05
Gold, Per Ounce	$34.06	34.06	34.06	34.01	20.67
Silver, Per Ounce	44⅝c	44⅜	44¼	43¼	25¼
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	72.0	72.0	71.8	71.7	57.3

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, January 13, 1934, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, 1933-1934, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
97	80	Abraham & Straus pfd 7	....	90	89½	90	— 1	85	89½
13⅝	3	Adams Express	7700	7⅝	6¾	7¼	+ ⅝	7¼	7⅝
21⅝	8	Adams Millis 1	1500	17	16⅝	16¾	+ ¾	16¾	17½
12½	5¼	Addresso-Mult	1200	8	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛	7¾	8
9⅝	1¾	Advance Rumely	200	5½	5½	5½	....	5½	5¾
11⅝	5⅝	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.20	600	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅝	6	6⅞
112	47½	Air Reduction 3	5100	99½	95½	98½	+ 1⅝	98	99¼
4	½	Airway Elec Appliance	200	2	2	2	+ ¼	1⅞	2¼
33	11½	*Alaska Juneau ⅝b	16200	22¼	21¼	21½	— ¼	21⅜	21⅝
8½	⅜	Alleghany Corp	7000	3⅝	3⅛	3½	+ ¼	3½	3⅝
21⅝	1	Do preferred ww	2400	7⅝	5⅜	7⅝	+ 1⅝	7	7½
20	1¼	Do preferred x-war	600	6½	5½	6½	+ 1¼	6⅛	6⅝
21	1⅛	Do preferred ww xl	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅝	6	7½
83	82	Allegheny & Western	....	82	82	82	+ 3	....	....
152½	70⅜	*Allied Chemical & Dye 6	6900	148½	144	145	+ 1⅛	145	147
126	115	Do preferred 7	200	124½	123	123	— 3	122⅞	124¼
26⅝	6	Allis-Chalmers	10800	18½	16½	17⅞	+ 1⅛	17¼	18
24	5¾	Alpha Portland Cement	900	15	14	15	+ 2¼	14⅛	15¼
47⅝	18½	*Amerada Corp 2	1500	44	42¼	43	+ 1⅛	43	43¼
35	7¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	4900	28	25½	26¾	+ 1¼	26½	27
28½	8	American Bank Note	2500	15½	14⅜	15⅛	+ ¾	14½	15¾
16⅝	1	American Beet Sugar	1400	8	7½	8	+ ¼	7⅝	8¼
64	2¾	Do preferred	....	48	47	48	— 1½	48	55½
42½	9⅛	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	1000	30	28¾	29	+ ¾	29	29¼
106	60	Do preferred 7	....	97	96	97	....	95	97
100½	49½	American Can 4	15100	97¼	94⅛	95⅞	+ 1⅝	95⅝	96
134	112	Do preferred 4	300	131	128	131	+ 4½	129	133
39¾	6⅛	American Car & Fdy	4600	25¼	23¼	24	+ ¾	23¾	24¼
59⅝	15	Do preferred	1100	39¾	38¼	39	....	38¼	40⅝
14	1⅝	American Chain	300	6¾	6½	6½	— ½	5½	6½
31½	3½	Do preferred	500	21⅝	20½	21¼	— ¼	20¼	21
51⅛	34	American Chicle 3b	600	47⅛	46¼	46⅝	— ⅝	45¾	47
89⅞	13	Amer Commercial Alcohol	59000	60⅞	53	58½	+ 5½	58½	59
6	1	American En Tiling	1300	2¾	2⅛	2¾	+ ⅝	2¾	3¼
13	3¾	American Europe Sec	100	6½	6½	6½	....	7½	8⅛
19⅝	3¾	Amer Foreign Power	33300	9	7¾	8⅜	+ ½	8¼	8½
44⅞	7¼	Do preferred	2600	19⅝	17	19	+ 1¾	18½	19
35⅝	6⅛	Do 6% preferred	2000	15	12¼	14⅝	+ ½	13½	15
27¼	4⅜	Do 2nd preferred	2900	12⅝	10¼	11⅜	+ ⅛	11	11⅞
21½	4½	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	2100	18⅞	17½	18⅞	+ 1⅝	18⅜	18¾
16	2½	Amer Hide & Leather	300	7½	7¼	7½	— ⅜	7	7⅞
57½	13½	Do preferred	300	32½	30⅞	32⅜	+ 1⅜	32	32½
42½	24¾	*Amer Home Products 2.40	1500	27	26⅝	27	+ 1	26⅝	26⅞
17½	3¾	American Ice Sec	6400	7½	6¼	7½	+ 1	7⅜	7⅝
57⅞	25	Do preferred 6	700	37½	35¼	37	+ ¾	36½	37½
15⅛	4¼	Amer International	7300	8	6½	7⅛	+ ¾	7⅜	7½
3½	¼	Amer La Fran & Foam	600	⅞	¾	⅞	+ ⅛	¾	1
39⅛	5⅞	American Locomotive	2700	28½	26⅝	28½	+ 2	27½	28¼
63	17¾	Do preferred	600	50½	50	50½	— 1¼	50	51
22⅝	8¾	American Mach Fdy .80	3500	14⅝	13	14⅜	+ 1⅜	14¼	14½
6	1	Amer Mach & Metals	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	....	3½	4
23⅝	3⅛	American Metal	5300	19	18⅛	18¼	— ⅝	18¼	18½
75⅞	15½	Do 6% preferred	200	73⅞	73½	73½	+ ⅛	73	75⅛
30⅛	17	American News 1½	....	23⅜	21½	23	+ 1	22½	23
19⅞	4	American Pow & Lt	21000	7½	5⅞	7	+ ⅞	6⅞	7
35	9	Do 5% preferred 1¼	8300	16⅛	12⅞	15	+ 2⅛	15	15½
41⅛	9⅞	Do 6% preferred 1½	7400	18¼	14	17¾	+ 4	17½	18
19	4⅝	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	36400	15	13⅞	14½	+ ½	14½	14⅝
31⅞	5¾	Amer Rolling Mill	16200	19	17⅝	19	+ 1¼	19	19⅛
47¾	20⅛	Amer Safety Razor 3	200	38	36	36	— 1	34	39
7⅛	⅞	American Seating	300	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅛	3¼	3¾
4½	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	1700	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛	1¼
36¾	11½	*American Shipbldg 2	....	21⅞	20	21¼	+ 1¾	20¾	21¼
53½	10¾	Amer Smelt & Ref	23100	44	42	43½	+ 1¼	43⅜	43½
73	20⅛	Do 6% preferred	300	72	72	72	— ¼	67	71¾
101½	37	Do preferred 1¾g	1500	101⅛	100	101	+ 1	101	101⅛
51¼	32⅛	American Snuff 3¼b	900	50¼	48⅜	50¼	+ 1½	50⅛	50½
27	4⅝	American Steel Fdy	3500	21⅛	19¾	21⅛	+ 1⅞	21	21¼
85	37⅝	Do pfd ½g	....	74	73⅝	74	+ 4	70¾	74⅞
47⅞	30	Amer Stores 2½b	700	39	38	39	+ 1	39⅛	39½
74	21⅛	American Sugar 2	1400	49⅝	47½	49⅝	+ 2¼	48⅛	49
112¼	80	Do preferred 7	300	105	104¾	105	+ 1½	105	106
26	6	American Sumatra	800	16	16	16	+ ½	15½	16
134⅜	86½	American Tel & Tel 9	46600	116¾	109	114	+ 5	114⅛	114½
90½	49	American Tobacco 5	2900	70	65½	67¼	+ 2	66½	68
94⅝	50¾	Do B 5	19900	72	67	69¾	+ 1⅝	69¼	70
120	102¾	Do preferred 6	700	112	109	110	+ 2½	110	111
37⅞	7	Amer Type Fdrs pfd	....	9⅜	8	9	+ 1	8½	9
43¼	10⅞	Amer Water Works 1	36300	20½	16¾	19⅜	+ 2⅝	19⅜	19⅝
80	35	Do 1st pfd 6	700	60	55½	60	+ 4½	60½	67
17	3½	American Woolen ...4	7100	13	11⅜	12⅞	+ 1	12⅝	13
69⅛	22⅝	Do preferred	10400	69⅛	62¼	67½	+ 3	67½	68¾
3	1¼	Amer Writ Paper	6800	3	1¼	2⅝	+ 1⅛	2⅜	2¾
9	5¼	Do preferred	....	9	5¼	9	+ 3¾	7⅞	8¾
10	2¾	American Zinc & Lead	600	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ ¼	5½	5¾
22⅞	5	Anaconda Copper	27200	14¼	13½	14	...	14	14⅛
15½	4½	Anaconda Wire & Cable	200	9½	9¼	9¼	+ ¼	8	9¾
39¼	8⅛	Anchor Cap .60	700	19	18	18⅝	+ ⅛	18	19½
90	62½	Do preferred 6¼	....	88½	88½	88½	+ ¼	83½	88½
9⅝	1	A P W Paper	100	5	5	5	— ¾	4¾	5¾
29¼	9¾	Archer Dan Mid 1	1300	26½	26¼	26½	...	26½	27
115	95	Do preferred 7	....	112	111¾	112	+ 2	110	112
90	41	Armour of Del pfd 7	1600	80⅛	76¾	80	+ 3	78	80
7¾	1⅛	Armour of Ill A	29400	5¼	4½	5	+ ⅝	4¾	5
5	¾	Do B	9000	2⅜	2⅜	2½	...	2½	2⅝
93	7	Do preferred	13100	59⅞	55½	57¾	+ 1¾	57¾	58
7	1⅛	Arnold Constable	1800	4½	3⅝	4½	+ ⅛	4⅜	4½
9½	2	Art Loom Corporation	....	6	4¼	5½	+ 1	5½	5¾
9⅞	3⅛	Art Metals	....	6	5½	5½	+ ¼	5	5⅝
5¼	¾	Associated Apparel Ind	300	1¼	1	1¼	...	1¼	1½
20	3⅛	Associated Dry Goods	1900	12¾	11½	12⅛	+ ⅝	12	12¾
61½	18	Do 1st preferred	1000	58	52½	58	+ 6	56	57
53	15	Do 2nd pfd	100	53	53	53	+ 3	48⅛	55
35⅛	6¾	Associated Oil 1	....	30	30	30	+ ½	27	34
80⅛	34⅝	Atchison T & S F	47400	60⅜	54⅝	59¼	+ 4½	59⅛	59⅜
79¾	50	Do preferred 3	3000	74½	70⅛	73⅞	+ 3¾	73¼	73⅞
59	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	4000	43	39½	41¾	+ 2¼	41½	42
26	4½	Atlantic G & W I	100	14	14	14	+ 1¾	12¼	16
33⅞	4½	Do preferred	200	20	20	20	— ⅛	19	22
32½	12⅜	Atlantic Ref 1	10600	29¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅝	28⅝	29
39⅛	9	Atlas Powder	1700	38	35¼	38	+ ⅛	37½	38
85½	60	Do preferred 6	....	85⅛	83	85⅛	+ ⅛	84	85
34¾	1½	Atlas Tack	2000	10	8	8	— 2	8	8½
84¼	31	Auburn Automobile 2	34300	52	47¾	49½	— 1⅝	48¼	49¾
9⅝	⅞	Austin Nichols	10200	9	7	8¾	+ 1¾	8⅜	8⅞
40⅛	13	Do A 1	....	40⅛	39⅞	40⅛	+ ⅝	40⅛	49⅞
16⅝	5⅛	Aviation Corp	26800	8⅛	7½	7¾	— ⅛	7¾	7⅞

—B B B—

1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
17⅝	3½	Baldwin Locomotive	11900	11⅝	11	11½	+ ⅜	11¼	11½
60	9½	Do preferred	700	37½	35	35	— 1½	34⅛	37¾
37⅞	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio	25500	24⅜	22¼	23⅞	+ 1	23¾	24
39¼	9½	Do preferred	2300	26¼	24½	26	+ ¾	25	26⅜
99⅞	66¼	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	86½	86½	86½	— ½	86½	88½
41¾	20	Bangor & Aroostook	1700	41⅛	39½	41	+ 1¼	40¼	41
110	68⅝	Do preferred 7	....	98	97½	97½	+ 1½	97½	98¼
7¼	⅝	Barker Bros	....	3⅝	3⅛	3½	+ ¼	3½	3¾
24¼	5⅛	Do preferred	....	18½	16⅛	18½	+ ⅝	17	19
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A	8100	8¼	7¾	8	+ ⅛	7⅞	8⅛
52½	3¼	Bayuk Bros	300	30	28½	29	+ 2	27	31½
27	7	Beatric Creamery	1400	11⅛	10½	11	+ ¼	10⅝	11
85	45	Do preferred 7	300	60	55	55	— 2¼	53⅞	63½
12½	3½	Belding Hemingway	1400	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	...	9⅛	9¼
101¼	62¼	Belgian Nt Ry p pfd 4.09	500	95½	95½	95½	— ⅛	95½	97
21¼	6⅛	Bendix Aviation	27400	17¾	16¼	17	+ ⅝	16⅞	17⅛
15	8⅛	*Benef Ind Loan 1½	3400	14½	13⅝	14	+ ⅜	13⅞	14
33⅛	9	Best & Co 1	2700	28¾	26½	27	— ¾	26⅝	27
49¼	10⅛	Bethlehem Steel	73600	38⅞	35¼	38⅞	+ 3⅜	38¾	38⅞
82	25½	Do 7% pfd	4900	71⅞	66	71¾	+ 4⅞	71¾	72
33	6½	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	....	33	28¾	33	+ 4	32½	33
19¼	3⅛	Blaw Knox Co	4000	12⅜	11⅛	12	+ 1¼	12⅛	12⅜
21	6⅝	Bloomingdale	....	18	18	18	— 1¼	16	....
88	53	Do preferred 7	100	88	88	88	....	78	....
59	9½	Bohn Alumin & Brass 1	8700	58⅞	56	57	+ 1	57	58
79	52	Bon Ami 5b	100	79	79	79	+ 4¾	77	80
37⅜	18	Borden Co 1.60	15000	21¼	20⅛	21	+ ⅞	21	21¼
22⅝	5½	Borg Warner Co	10000	22⅜	20¾	21⅜	+ ⅞	21⅜	21⅞
30	6	Boston & Maine R R	100	11	11	11	— 1	11	13
4½	⅜	Botany C M A	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1	1¼
14⅝	2⅝	*Briggs Mfg ¼	14400	12⅞	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅜	12¼	12⅜
40½	25	Bristol Myers 2.10b	3800	29	27	28	+ ½	27⅞	28½
9⅝	3½	Brooklyn & Queens	1200	5¾	4⅞	5¾	+ ¾	5	5⅞
41¼	21⅝	Brooklyn Manhattan	15600	34¼	31½	33¼	+ ¼	33	33½
83½	64	Do preferred 6	300	83	82⅛	83	+ ½	83	85½
88½	60	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	3200	67⅞	62	66	+ 4½	66	67½
53⅞	28½	Brown Shoe 3	800	53¼	51½	53¼	+ 3	52	53½
18½	1¾	Brunswick Balke Coll	1400	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼	7	7½
12⅞	2	Bucyrus & Erie	3900	7⅛	6⅝	7	+ ⅛	6¾	7¼
72	20½	Do preferred 2	....	71	63½	71	+ 7	71	75
19⅝	2¾	Do C V pfd	3800	11⅜	10	10¾	+ ¾	10½	11¼
9⅞	¾	Budd Mfg Co	3500	5¾	5⅜	5½	+ ¼	5⅜	5½
35	3	Do preferred	....	26	25⅜	26	+ ¾	26	26½
5¾	1	Budd Wheel	200	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼	3⅜	3½
13¼	2½	Bullard Co	1500	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞	+ 1⅛	8⅝	8⅞
5	⅞	Bulova Watch Co	500	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛	3	3½
13	1¾	Burns Brothers pfd	....	4½	4	4	+ ⅞	4¼	5
20⅞	6⅛	Burroughs Add Mach .40	8900	16¼	15⅛	16⅛	+ ¾	15⅞	16¼
8	1	Bush Terminal	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....	2	2⅜
8	4⅛	Bush Ter Bldg pfd ctfs	....	6⅝	5¾	5¾	+ ⅝	5⅝	8
4¼	½	Butte Copper & Zinc	300	2⅛	2	2	....	2	2¼
2⅞	1	Butte & Superior	100	1½	1½	1½	....	1½	1⅝
7½	1¼	Butterick	300	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅜	2⅜	2½
43¼	8½	Byers (A M) Co	5300	24⅜	21⅞	23¼	+ 1	23	23⅝
80	30⅛	Do preferred	....	48	48	48	....	46¼	47½

—C C C—

1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
34¾	7¾	California Packing	2500	21¾	19⅜	20⅝	+ 1¾	20¼	21⅛
2¼	¼	Callahan Zinc & Lead	900	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1
9⅝	2	Calumet & Hecla	2500	4⅛	4	4	....	4	4⅛
41½	7½	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	3700	26⅝	24⅞	25½	+ 1	25⅜	25½
20⅞	7½	Canadian Pacific 1.15b	52100	15¾	14½	15⅜	+ 1⅛	15⅜	15½
35½	14	*Cannon Mills Co	1200	29¾	28½	28¾	+ ⅛	28½	29⅞
12½	4¼	Capital Administration	400	5⅞	5½	5½	+ ⅛	5½	6
103½	30½	Case Threshing Mach	25400	72⅝	65⅛	70½	+ 4⅝	70½	71
86¼	41	Do preferred 4	....	69½	68⅞	69	— ½	66	69½
29¾	5½	Caterpillar Tractor	9700	25½	24	24	+ ¼	24	24½
58⅞	4½	Celanese Corp	49900	37⅛	34½	35⅞	— ¼	35¾	36
5⅞	½	Celotex Co	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼	2¼	2½
4⅝	⅜	Do ctfs	400	1½	1¼	1½	....	1¼	1½
41	14	*Central Aguirre 1½	500	30	29	29¼	+ ¼	28	29
11⅝	2	Century Rib Mills	400	8½	8	8	— ⅝	7¾	8⅜
44¾	5⅞	Cerro de Pasco	17200	34½	33	34¼	+ ⅞	34	34¼
7⅝	1	Certain-Teed Prod	600	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	+ ¼	3⅜	4
49¼	24⅝	Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80	13900	40⅝	39⅝	40½	+ ⅛	40¼	40⅝
62½	14⅞	Chesapeake Corp 2½	1700	35½	34½	35½	+ 1	35	35½
8½	½	Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	500	2	1⅞	2	....	2	2½
7⅝	1⅝	Chicago Great Western	900	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛	3	3¼
14⅞	2½	Do preferred	700	7⅛	6½	7	+ ⅛	6¾	6⅞
11¾	1	Chicago Mil & St Paul	3600	4⅞	4¼	4¾	+ ¼	4⅝	4⅞
18¾	1½	Do preferred	13300	7⅞	6⅞	7½	+ ⅝	7½	7⅝
16	1¼	Chicago Northwestern	10600	7⅝	6⅝	7⅝	+ ½	7½	7⅝
34¾	2	Do preferred	2400	15⅞	14	15⅞	+ 1¾	15	15⅝
12⅝	2⅛	Chicago Pneum Tool	1900	7½	7¼	7⅛	+ ⅛	7⅜	7½
25¼	5½	Do preferred	1100	17⅝	16½	17½	+ ⅝	16½	17½
10⅛	2	Chicago R I & Pac	2500	3½	3	3⅜	+ ⅝	3⅛	3¼
15	2⅞	Do 6% preferred	900	4½	4	4¼	+ ⅛	4¼	5
19½	3½	Do 7% preferred	700	5⅝	5	5⅛	....	5	5½
34	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil 1	700	20	19¼	19⅞	+ ⅝	19½	21
10⅛	2	Childs Co	1300	7	6	7	+ 1	6⅞	7⅛
21½	6	Chile Copper	....	14⅞	13	14	— ¾	12¾	15
59½	7¾	Chrysler Motor ½g	404700	54⅜	49⅞	50⅝	— 3¼	50⅜	51⅛
25	7⅛	City Ice & Fuel 2	1200	18¼	17⅞	18	....	17⅝	18
72	45	Do preferred 6½	....	68½	67¼	68½	....	68	69
3⅝	¼	City Stores	1500	1	⅞	1	....	⅞	1
2⅛	⅛	Do ctfs	1900	⅞	¾	¾	....	[illegible]	¾
8½	½	Do A	700	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛	— ⅛	3¼	4¼
5¼	⅜	Do A ctfs	700	3⅝	3	3	— ¼	3	3½
14½	5	Clark Equip	200	9¼	8¾	9	....	8¾	9
39	30	Cleveland & Pgh special	100	39	39	39	+ 8½	36½	....
41½	10	Cluett Peabody 1	600	30	29	30	+ 1¾	29½	31
100	90	Do preferred 7	....	96	95¾	96	— 2¾	95	96
105	73½	Coca-Cola 6	600	97⅛	95⅛	97¼	+ 1¼	97	97½
51	44	Do A 3	400	50¼	50⅛	50¼	— ⅛	50⅛	51⅛
22⅜	7	Colgate Palmo Peet	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
88	49	Do preferred 6	20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	69	72
26	3	Collins & Aikman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17⅝	2⅞	Colorado Fuel & Iron	4500	5⅜	3¾	5½	+ 1¼	5	5¼
54	9	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
51	15¼	Colorado & Southern	....	31½	29	31½	+ 4½	30	32
42¾	12½	Do 1st preferred	....	23½	22⅛	23½	+ 3½	22	23⅞
30	10	Do 2nd preferred	....	20	20	20	+ ¾	21	25
71½	23½	Columbia Carbon 2	2700	60¼	58	59⅝	+ 1⅝	59½	60
28¼	9	Col Gas & Electric ½f	58800	13	11¼	12⅝	+ 1¼	12½	12⅝
74½	40	Do 5% preferred 5	....	47	41	47	— 3	47	55
83	50	Do preferred 6	2500	59½	52	59	+ 5¾	58½	61

—C C C—

1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
28	6⅝	Columbia Pictures ctfs	1500	25⅛	23	24⅝	+ 1⅝	23½	25
20⅛	4	Commercial Credit	17700	20⅛	18¾	19¾	+ ¼	19⅝	19¾
39½	16	Do A	400	38½	38	38⅛	— ½	38⅜	38½
25	18⅛	Do preferred 1¾	....	24½	24	24½	+ ½	24	24½
25⅛	18⅛	Do preferred B 2	....	24½	24½	24½	— ½	24	24½
43½	18	Commercial Invest Tr 2	11600	39⅜	36¼	39	+ 2½	39	39⅜
97⅞	84	Do cv preferred 6h	800	92¼	91½	92	+ 1	92¼	92½
57¼	9	Commercial Solvents .60	156300	34⅝	30⅝	34¼	+ 3⅜	34¼	34⅜
6⅛	1⅛	Commonwealth & Southern	106700	2½	1⅞	2½	+ ½	2⅜	2½
60½	17⅝	Do preferred 6	10700	34	24⅛	34	+ 9½	34	34¾
27⅝	7⅝	Congoleum 1a	4700	24¼	23	24⅛	+ ⅞	23¾	44
18	6½	Congress Cigar 1	200	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ 1⅝	8¼	9¾
19¾	3½	Consolidated Cigars	1600	7⅛	6⅜	7⅛	+ ⅛	6¾	7¼
60	30¼	Do preferred 7	....	32¾	31½	32¾	+ 1¾	34⅛	40
5¾	1⅝	Consolidated Film	1800	3¾	3⅛	3¼	....	3¼	3½
14¾	5⅞	Do preferred	9400	13½	11¼	13	+ 1⅝	12¾	13
64⅛	34	Consolidated Gas 3	81900	40⅝	36	39⅛	+ 3⅝	39⅛	39¾
99	81⅛	Do preferred 5	2300	87¼	83¼	86	+ 3	86	87½
5½	1½	Consolidated Laundries	600	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅝	2⅛	2½
15¾	5	Consolidated Oil	45700	10½	9¾	10½	+ ⅝	10¼	10⅝
3¼	¼	Consolidated Textile	6600	1	⅞	1	....	1	1⅛
10¼	1⅛	Container A	600	7	6⅝	6½	+ ⅝	6½	7
4½	¼	Do P	1300	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	— ¼	2½	2⅝
18¼	3	Continental Baking A	5400	8½	7	7¾	+ ¼	8	8¼
3½	½	Do B	3000	1⅜	1	1¼	+ ⅛	1¼	1⅜
64	36	Do preferred 4	300	50	49	50	+ 3¾	50	54
78¾	35⅛	Continental Can 2½	10000	78¼	75	77¼	+ 2¼	77	78
17⅛	3½	Continental Diamond	500	8¾	8	8¼	+ 1⅛	8¼	8¾
36½	10½	Continental Insurance 1.20	3300	26⅛	23½	25½	+ 2⅛	25	26
4	1	Continental Motors	11300	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛	1¼
19⅝	4⅞	Continental Oil	24000	17⅛	16½	16⅝	— ⅛	16⅝	16¾
90⅝	45⅜	Corn Products 3	6000	75⅞	72¼	75	+ 2¼	74½	76
145¾	117½	Do preferred 7	....	137½	136	137½	+ 1½	136	140
7½	2⅜	Coty Inc	3000	4¼	3⅞	4	+ ⅛	4	4¼
39½	23	Cream of Wheat 2¼b	1000	28⅝	28	28	....	28	28¼
14¾	2¼	Crosley Radio	800	9¼	8	9¼	+ ¾	8⅞	9¼
65	14¼	Crown Cork & Seal	5200	32½	29¼	30½	+ 1¼	30⅝	31¼
38½	24½	Do preferred 2.70	200	36½	36½	36½	+ 1	35¾	37½
53	16	Cr William 1st pfd 4	....	47	47	47	+ 4⅝	50¼	57¼
8½	1	Crown Zellerbach	5400	4⅞	4¼	4¾	+ ⅞	4½	4¾
37½	9	Crucible Steel	1300	23½	21½	23½	+ 1½	23¼	24
60⅜	16	Do preferred	100	48	48	48	— 1	45	49⅛
4⅝	½	Cuba Co	1200	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛	1¼
11½	1⅛	Cuban American Sugar	2600	3⅞	3½	3¾	— ¼	3½	3⅞
68	10	Do preferred	....	21	20⅛	20¼	— ¾	20	20¾
59½	20¾	Cudahy Packing 2½	900	37½	37	37½	+ ½	37⅛	38
32½	6½	Curtis Publishing	4400	16⅝	13½	16	+ 2⅛	15⅝	15⅞
66	30	*Do preferred ½k	2100	51	45⅞	51	+ 7½	50¾	52
4⅝	1½	Curtiss-Wright	15000	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛	2⅝	2¾
8	2	Do A	11000	6½	5⅝	6¼	+ ¼	6	6⅛
21	4¼	Cutler Hammer Mfg	1900	13¾	11¼	12¼	+ 1¼	12¼	12¾

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1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
8¾	1⅝	Davega Stores	200	6	6	6	+ ½	6⅛	7
49	5¾	Deere & Co	33800	30⅜	26⅝	29	+ 2¼	29	29½
18⅜	6¼	Do preferred .20	3100	12⅛	11½	12	+ ¾	12	12⅜
93¾	37⅝	Delaware & Hudson	8100	57¾	53½	56	+ 3	56	56½
46	17¼	Delaware Lack & West	30100	24⅜	22¾	24	+ 1⅛	23⅞	24
19¾	2	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	2100	6¾	6	6⅜	+ ⅜	6	6⅞
91½	48	Detroit Edison 4	700	68	64	68	+ 4½	67	72½
16	1½	Detroit & Mackinac pfd	....	13½	12	13½	+ 1¾	13½	14
32¼	10	Devoe & Raynolds	2000	32	30	31	+ 2	30¾	31¼
29½	17½	Diamond Match 1	2400	27⅞	26⅝	27¾	+ 1¼	27½	27¾
31	26⅛	Do preferred 1½	300	29½	29	29½	— ½	29	30
39½	12	*Dome Mines 1¼b	9200	35¼	33½	33¾	+ ⅝	33⅜	34
26⅝	10½	Dominion Stores 1.20	1800	21⅞	20	20¼	— 1½	19⅞	20½
18¼	10¼	Douglas Aircraft ¾	50800	17¾	16⅝	17	+ ½	16¾	17
18	6¾	Dresser Mfg A	500	10¼	4¼	10¼	+ ¼	9½	10¼
14¾	⅞	Dunhill International	100	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅝	....	....
28⅜	9½	Duplan Silk 1	200	18	16½	18	+ 1⅝	16½	18
96½	32⅛	Du Pont De Nemours 2	58200	94⅜	90¾	92⅜	+ 1½	92¼	92½
117	97½	*Do deb 6	600	116	115	116	+ 2	116	120
102⅛	85	Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5	....	91	90	90	— ¾	90¼	92

—E E E—

1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
10	1⅛	Eastern Rolling Mill	1400	6	5½	5¾	+ ⅝	5¾	5⅞
89¾	46	Eastman Kodak 3	3700	81¾	79¼	80⅛	+ ⅝	80	81
16	3⅛	Eaton Manufacturing Co .80	6100	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛	13½	13¾
5¼	⅝	Eitingon Schild	2800	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	+ ⅝	1½	1⅝
27½	10	Electric Auto Light	11700	19½	18⅛	19	+ ⅜	18⅝	19
8¼	1	Electric Boat	12600	5⅛	3⅜	4⅞	+ 1⅛	4⅜	5
5⅛	1	Electric & Musical Ind	14500	5⅛	4½	4⅞	+ ½	4⅝	4⅞
15⅝	3⅛	Elec Power & Light	24100	5¾	4⅝	5½	+ ⅝	5⅜	5½
32¾	6½	Do 6% pfd	4000	10½	8	9¾	+ 1¾	10½	11¼
36½	7½	Do preferred	5700	11¾	8¾	11⅛	+ 2⅜	9½	10
54	21	Elec Storage Battery 2	2000	47¼	44½	47	+ 1¾	45	47
4	⅛	Elkhorn Coal	600	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	⅞	1
6	⅝	Do preferred	300	1⅞	1¼	1¾	— ¼	1½	1¾
62⅞	26	Endicott Johnson 3	1200	56	53	54	+ 2	52	54
123	107	Do preferred 7	....	122	120	121	+ 1	117	122
14¾	3¾	Engineers Public Service	1400	5½	4½	5¼	+ ¼	5¼	5½
47	11	Do preferred	300	14	13	14	+ 1⅜	14	14½
49⅞	11	Do 5½% pfd ww	2100	15	11	15	+ 3	15	15⅞
13⅜	6½	Equit Office 1	800	9½	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅝	9⅛	9¼
25¾	3¾	Erie R R	4400	15½	13⅞	15	+ 1	15	15½
29½	4½	Do 1st pfd	2100	18¼	16½	17½	+ 1½	17½	18
23¼	2½	Do 2nd pfd	200	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛	11	13
18¼	3	Eureka Vacuum	300	7¾	7⅛	7¾	+ ½	7⅜	8
10	⅞	Evans Products Co	22100	11	9⅝	10¾	+ 1¼	10¾	10⅞
11½	3½	Exchange Buffet ¼	....	4	4	4	— 1¼	3½	4½

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1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6⅝	2⅛	Fairbanks Co pfd ctfs	....	4	3⅞	4	— ¼	3½	4
11¼	2½	Fairbanks Morse	300	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛	6¾	8
42½	10	Do preferred	....	32¼	30	32¼	+ ¾	30½	38
14½	4¾	Federal Light & Trac	200	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ 2¼	7½	8⅝
59½	33	Do preferred 6	....	38	34¼	38	+ 2	36¼	40
11¾	¾	Federal Motor	3000	7½	6⅝	7	+ ⅛	7	7⅛
4⅞	¾	Federal Screw Works	200	2	2	2	+ ½	2	2⅛
6¾	1⅜	Federal Water Service	2000	2¼	1¾	2¼	+ ½	2	2¼
30	7½	Federated Dept Store .60	500	24	22¾	24	+ 1½	22¼	25
36	10¼	Fidelity Phoenix Fire In 1.20	2400	26	24	24½	+ ½	24½	25¼
11	5	Fifth Avenue Bus .64	....	9¼	8¼	9¼	— ½	8	9¼
95	81	Filenes Sons pfd 6½	....	87	87	87	+ 2	83¼	87⅞
31½	9⅛	Firestone Tire & Rubber .40	5900	19⅜	18¼	19	+ 1	18½	19⅛
75	42	Do preferred 6	200	71⅜	71	71¾	....	70	72
70⅝	43	First National Store 2½	2700	58	55	57	+ 1¼	56	58
18⅛	7½	Florsheim Shoe	100	17	17	17	+ 2	17	20
19	2½	Follansbee Bros	1200	10½	9⅝	10½	+ 1½	10½	10⅞
16	6½	Food Machinery	100	10½	10½	10½	— 1	10⅝	12
23	4½	Foster Wheeler	1900	14	13	13½	....	13	13⅞
23⅜	2	Foundation Co	3000	15	12¾	15	+ 1½	13¾	14⅞
26¼	13⅝	Fourth Nat Invest 1.10	3800	22⅜	19½	21⅞	+ 2½	21½	22¼
19	12	Fox Film new	3500	13¾	12½	13½	+ 1¼	13¼	13¾
50	12	Franklin Simon pfd 7	....	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ 1	36⅛	40
49⅝	16⅛	Freeport Texas 2	8400	44¾	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅜	43⅜	43¾
31	9	Fuller Co (Geo) prior pfd	200	19	16½	19	+ 2	16	23

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1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
20⅞	1	Gabriel Snubber A	500	2½	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛	2¼	2½
20	6½	Gamewell Co	200	14¾	12	13	+ ¾	12½	14¾
12	2⅝	General Am Invest	2100	8¼	7½	8⅛	+ ⅝	7⅞	8⅛
43¼	13¾	Gen Amer Trans Corp 1	13100	36⅝	34	36¼	+ 2¼	36¼	36½
27	4⅝	General Asphalt	2300	16½	15½	16¼	+ ⅝	16	16⅝
20⅞	10½	General Baking 1	6900	11⅞	11½	11½	....	11⅝	11¾
10½	2⅛	General Bronze	2000	6½	5¾	6½	+ ½	6¼	6⅝
11½	1¼	General Cable	4600	3⅞	3⅜	3¾	+ ¼	3⅝	4
23	2¼	Do A	4800	7⅞	7	7⅜	+ ⅜	7¼	7⅞
46	6½	Do preferred	2600	17	14½	16½	+ 1½	15¾	16½
48⅝	24¼	*General Cigars 4	2000	30¾	29	29¼	+ 1¼	28⅞	29¾
112	97	Do preferred 7	....	100	97	100	....	100	102
30¼	10½	General Electric .40	74300	20¼	18¾	19½	+ ⅞	19⅝	19¾
12¼	10⅞	Do special .60	2800	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	+ ¼	11⅝	11¾
39⅞	21	General Foods 1.80	8400	35	33⅜	34⅝	+ ⅝	34½	34⅞
2⅞	½	General Gas & Elec A	3600	⅞	¾	⅞	+ ⅛	¾	⅞
16½	3⅛	Do cv preferred	400	11½	8¼	11½	+ 4	11	12½
18½	6¾	Do 7% preferred A 7d	....	13	13	13	+ 3½	13	15
55⅝	24¼	General Ital Electric 2.06e	200	52⅛	52	52⅛	— ½	52	55⅛
71	35½	*General Mills 3	3300	62½	60⅝	61	— ½	61	62
106½	92⅛	Do preferred 6	100	104	104	104	+ 3	102⅝	104⅛
36¼	10	General Motors 1	237900	36⅛	33¾	34⅝	+ ⅝	34½	34⅝
95	65½	Do preferred 5	2300	91½	90	91½	+ 1¾	91¼	92
10⅛	2½	General Outdoor Adver	500	4½	3¾	4½	+ ⅞	3¾	4½
24	5⅛	Do A	100	10	10	10	+ 1¼	8½	10
17	3¼	General Print Ink	....	11	11	11	+ ½	11	12½
82	31	Do preferred ww 6	....	75¼	75¼	75¼	+ ¼	75¼	75¾
8¼	2	General Public Service	1800	3⅜	2½	3¼	+ ⅝	3¼	3⅜
49½	13¼	General Ry Signal 1	2500	36	33½	36	+ 2¼	35¾	36
4⅝	⅜	General Real & Util	2800	2⅛	1⅝	2	+ ⅝	1¾	1⅞
22¾	5½	Do preferred ww	300	17	16	17	....	17	18
19¾	2½	General Refractories	1000	10¾	10½	10⅝	+ ½	10	11½
38½	9⅝	General Steel Cact pfd	....	30½	30½	30½	+ 4½	30⅛	35½
20¼	7⅝	Gillette S Razor 1	8700	9½	8⅞	9¼	+ ¾	9	9⅛
75	45½	Do preferred 5	500	50	47	48½	— 1⅛	47	49
7⅝	¾	Gimbel Bros	2800	5⅛	4⅝	5	+ ½	4⅞	5⅛
33	5¼	Do preferred	900	20½	16¼	20⅛	+ 3½	20½	21
26	3¾	Glidden Co ¼	13500	18¼	15⅝	18	+ 2¼	17⅞	18
91½	48	Do p preferred 7	....	88	87	88	+ 3	87	88
16	3	Gobel Incorp	16200	8	6¼	7¼	+ 1	7⅛	7½
27⅝	12	*Gold Dust 1.20	10700	18	16¾	17⅝	+ ¼	17½	17¾
105	96½	Do preferred 6	200	100	97	100	+ 3½	100	101½
21½	3	Goodrich (BF)	10000	13¾	12⅝	13⅜	+ ⅜	13¼	13½
63	9	Do preferred	900	42½	40½	41	+ 1	38	41
47½	9½	Goodyear Tire & Rubber	12600	35⅞	33⅜	34	+ ⅜	34¼	34½
80¼	27⅝	Do 1st pfd 2	1800	76½	75	76	+ 1	75	75¾
17½	6½	Gotham Silk Hosiery	1500	7¾	7	7⅝	+ ⅛	7½	7¾
5⅝	1	Graham Paige Motor	13600	3½	2⅝	3⅛	+ ¼	3	3¼
15⅝	3⅞	Granby Copper	500	8¼	8	8¼	+ ¼	8	8¼
10⅝	3⅝	Grand Union	1400	4⅞	4	4⅝	+ ½	4½	4¾
36⅜	20	Do preferred 3	1000	26	23⅜	26	+ 3	25¼	26⅞
36½	15¾	Grant (WT) Co	2800	36⅜	34⅛	36	+ 1	35¾	36¼
16¾	5⅛	*Great North Ore ctfs	7100	12⅛	11½	11½	+ ⅛	11¼	11⅝
33¾	4⅝	Great Northern pfd	21500	21⅝	18⅝	20⅛	+ 1⅝	20⅛	20⅝
41⅞	7	Great Western Sugar 2.40	8600	30⅛	28⅛	30	+ 1	30¼	30⅜
110	72½	Do preferred 7	....	106	104½	105	+ ¼	105	105⅞
30¼	8⅝	Greene Cananea Cop	....	18	18	18	— 5	19	40
4½	¼	Guan Sugar	1100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1	1¼
11½	1⅝	Gulf Mobile	700	7	5⅞	7	+ 1	7	7½
23½	2½	Do preferred	900	17⅜	15	17⅜	+ 3⅞	17	17½
38	6⅝	Gulf States Steel	2000	31	28	31	+ 7	30	33
64	16¼	Do 1st preferred	....	60	47	60	+ 15	60	62

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1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
25½	15	Hackensack Water A 1½	400	20½	20½	20½	— 3	20½	22½
28⅞	25	Do preferred A 1¾	....	28⅛	27	28⅛	+ 1⅛	27	28¼
9½	1⅛	Hahn Dept Store	8500	5¾	5½	5⅝	+ ⅝	5⅝	5¾
38½	9	Do preferred	2300	33	25¼	32	+ 6⅝	30½	32
10⅛	3⅛	Hall (WF) Printing	1200	4	3½	4	+ ¼	4	4½
85	45½	Hanna Co pfd 7	100	84	84	84	+ 4	84	85
25½	6⅛	Harbison Walker Refr	3100	16⅞	15	16⅜	+ 1¾	16½	16⅝
95	48	*Do preferred 6	....	87	87	87	+ ¼	87	90⅛
7½	[illegible]	Hat Corp A	3400	4⅜	3⅜	4	+ ½	3¾	4
30	5⅛	Do preferred	....	30	20¼	28	+ 8	27½	30
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hayes Body Corp	500	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1¼	1½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Glass 4	1300	90	87¼	90	+ 1	89	90
105	69½	Helme (GW) 7b	200	101	101	101	+ 1	100	102
17	3	Hercules Motors .80	100	9	9	9	....	9	9½
68⅞	15	Hercules Powder 1½	400	61½	60	60	— ⅝	58½	59½
115	85	Do preferred 7	....	115	115	115	+ 4	111	114
72	35⅛	Hershey Chocolate 3	700	50	49⅜	50	....	48¼	50
90	64⅞	Do preferred 4	200	86½	86	86½	+ ½	86	87½
10½	3½	Holland Furnace	500	6	5½	5½	....	5½	5⅝
10½	2¼	Hollander & Son	1100	7⅜	6⅛	7⅛	+ 1⅛	7	7⅜
373	145	Homestake Mining 17b	300	319	310	310	— 16	306	319
15	4½	Houdaille Hersh A	300	11⅝	11	11⅝	+ ¼	11⅝	12⅝
6⅝	1	Do B	1000	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅜	3⅝	4

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1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
51¼	43	Household Finance pfd 4.20	100	43½	43½	43½	+ ¼	43⅜	44¾
38	8¼	Houston Oil	1400	22	21	21½	— ¼	21¼	21¾
7⅝	1⅞	Do new	1200	3⅞	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅝	3⅞
38⅞	5½	Howe Sound 3	4200	36⅞	35⅝	36¼	....	36	36⅜
19	6½	Hudson & Manhattan	1900	9½	7⅝	9	+ 1½	8½	8⅝
51¼	18	Do preferred 5	300	18⅛	18	18	....	18	21
16⅝	3	Hudson Motor	20900	14⅞	13½	14¼	+ ⅝	14	14¼
7¾	1⅝	Hupp Motor	49100	5¼	4¼	5	+ ⅝	4⅞	5

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1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
50⅝	8½	Illinois Central	17900	31⅝	28⅝	30½	+ 1⅝	30½	30¾
60⅛	16	Do preferred	1000	39	35	35	— 3	34	39
60	31	Do lease lines 4	....	51	50	51	+ 2¼	52	55
4½	1⅛	Indian Refining	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ¼	2⅝	3⅛
85	24	*Industrial Rayon 4	6800	80	74¾	78	+ 1⅛	78	79
78	19⅛	Ingersol Rand 1½	3000	63¾	59½	63¾	+ 3¾	62	63¼
45⅞	12	Inland Steel	2100	45	41⅞	45	+ 3¾	44½	45
9½	2	Inspiration Copper	700	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛	4⅜	4¾
4½	¾	Insurance Corp Del 15	500	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	+ ¼	1⅝	1⅝
3⅞	1¼	Insuranceshares ct Md	1100	2½	2¼	2½	+ ⅜	2½	2⅝
13¾	4⅛	Interborough Rap Tr	6600	12⅞	11¼	12	— ½	12	12½
10⅞	5	Do ctfs	100	10	10	10	— ⅞	9⅛	13
4½	⅝	International Rubber	300	2½	2⅜	2⅜	+ ¼	2⅜	2⅝
12	2⅞	Interlake Iron Corp	2800	7¼	6⅛	7¼	+ ¼	7	7½
5⅝	⅞	International Ag Chem	2900	2⅝	2	2⅝	+ ½	2⅜	2⅛
27½	5	Do p preferred	500	16	15	16	+ ½	14	16¼
153¼	75¾	Internat Bus Mach 6	1500	142	140	141⅝	+ ⅝	140½	147¾
10⅞	2⅞	International Carriers .20	2600	6¼	5⅝	6	+ ¼	5¾	5⅞
40	6⅛	International Cement	2300	30⅝	29½	30⅛	+ ½	30¼	30½
46	13⅝	International Harvester .60	26100	40⅞	38¼	39½	+ 1⅛	39¼	39¾
119⅛	80	Do preferred 7	300	116⅜	115½	115½	— ½	115½	116¼
13⅞	2⅛	International Hydro Elec	8700	5⅝	4¾	5⅜	+ ⅝	5⅜	5½
6⅞	1¼	International Mercan Mar	300	3½	3¼	3½	+ ¼	3¼	3⅝
23¼	6¾	International Nickel Ltd	85300	22¼	21⅛	22	+ ¾	21⅞	22
119	72	Do preferred 7	100	115¾	115¾	115¾	— 3¼	115	116
21¾	2½	Internat Paper 7% pfd	....	14	10⅝	14	+ 3½	12	14⅞
10	½	Inter Pap & Power A	5300	5¼	4	4⅜	+ ¼	4¼	4⅜
5⅝	¼	Do B	3800	2⅛	2	2	+ ¼	1⅞	2⅛
4	¼	Do C	2600	1¾	1⅜	1⅝	+ ¼	1½	1¾
22½	2	Do pfd new	8500	14⅝	10¼	13¼	+ 2⅝	12½	13½
14	3½	International Print Ink	200	9	9	9	— ¾	9	10
27¾	13¾	International Salt 1½	400	21½	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛	21	22¼
56⅜	24⅜	International Shoe 2	5600	48	44½	47	+ 3	47	47⅜
59½	9¾	International Silver	300	35	34	34	— 1	32	34¾
64	12	Do preferred	100	64	61½	64	+ 2½	62½	63
21⅜	5⅛	International Tel & Tel	140200	15¾	14⅛	14⅞	+ ⅛	14¾	14⅞
8⅞	1½	Interstate Dept Store	3300	6⅛	4⅜	5	+ ⅛	5¼	5½
40¼	12	Do preferred	....	36⅞	24½	34¾	+ 8½	34½	35
11¼	1⅞	Intertype Corp	200	6	6	6	...	6	7½
32	11	Island Creek Coal 2	600	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛	25	25⅞

—J J J—

1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
45	23	Jewel Tea 3	300	34	33	33⅛	— ⅞	31	34
63½	12¾	Johns Manville	19000	59⅝	56⅞	57	— ¼	57¼	57½
106⅛	42	Do preferred	....	105	103¼	105	+ 4	102	104
91	35	Jones & Laughlin pfd	....	70	65	70	+ 6¾	70	72

—K K K—

1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
24⅞	6½	Kansas City Southern	10100	16⅛	11	16	+ 4⅞	15½	16
34½	12	Do preferred	1600	19¾	17	19½	+ 3¾	19	19½
9⅜	2⅝	Kaufmann Dept Store .80	300	7	6¾	7	+ ½	6¼	7
19½	6⅞	Kayser J	3000	15¼	14½	15	+ ⅛	14¾	15¼
6⅛	⅞	Kelly Springfield	1500	2⅞	2⅜	2¾	+ ⅛	2¾	2⅞
31⅛	6	Do preferred	600	12¾	11	12¾	+ 1⅝	10½	13¾
8	2	Kelsey H Wheel A	200	4½	4	4	— 1	4	8½
15⅝	3⅛	Kelvinator Corp	26600	13	12	12⅞	+ ¾	12¾	12⅞
26	7⅝	Kennecott Copper	32900	19⅞	18⅜	18¾	— ¼	18¾	19
25⅜	5⅞	Kimberly Clark	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼	12	13½
7¾	1	Kresge Dept Stores	....	4¼	3	4	+ 1½	3⅝	4
25	10	Do preferred	....	19	19	19	+ 5	19	35
16⅞	5½	Kresge (SS) .80	8300	14⅜	13⅞	14	— ¼	14	14⅛
44¼	27	Kress & Co 1a	200	38	37⅞	38	+ 2	37¾	39
35⅝	14½	Kroger Groc & Bak 1	9400	25⅜	23¼	24⅝	+ ⅝	24⅝	25

—L L L—

1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
61	37½	Laclede Gas pfd 5	....	46	44	44	— 6	41½	46
41⅛	15⅝	Lambert & Co 3	3900	24¼	22⅞	24	+ 1⅜	24	24⅜
10⅛	3	Lane Bryant Inc	100	5½	5½	5½	+ ½	5¾	6
12⅜	3¾	*Lee Rubber & Tire .20	3700	9¾	8¾	9½	+ 1⅛	9	9⅝
27	5⅞	Lehigh Port Cement	2200	18	14½	16⅝	+ 1⅞	16¼	17
78	34	Do preferred 3½	....	75	74	75	+ 1	74	77
6⅜	1	Lehigh Valley Coal	1800	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛	2⅜
12	2½	Do preferred	300	5½	5	5½	...	5	6½
27¾	8⅝	Lehigh Valley	5400	14¾	13	14⅛	+ ¾	14	14⅜
79⅜	37½	Lehman Corp 2.40	7800	68½	66	68⅜	+ 2⅜	67⅜	68¼
23¼	14	Lehn & Fink 2	600	17⅜	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅝	16½	16⅞
47⅜	4¾	Libbey Owens Ford 1.20	59400	38⅞	35¼	37⅝	+ 1⅞	37⅝	37⅞
22½	15⅝	Life Savers Corp	1500	18	17⅛	17⅞	+ ⅝	17¼	17⅞
98	49	Liggett & Meyers 5b	1700	80	73	77	+ 3¾	77	78½
99⅜	49¼	Do B 5b	12900	82	74½	80	+ 5	79¼	80½
140⅛	121	Do preferred 7	400	103½	129	129	+ 1	128⅞	131
31¾	10	Lima Locomotive	200	26¼	26	26	+ ¼	26	27½
19¾	6¾	Link Belt .40	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛	11¾	12⅞
50	10¼	Liquid Carbonic	3100	28½	27	27¾	+ ⅝	27¾	28¼
36½	8½	Loews Corp 1	27100	27¾	26½	26⅞	+ ⅞	26⅝	26⅞
78⅛	35	Do preferred 6½	400	74½	73	74⅛	+ 2⅛	74⅝	79¾
4¼	1½	Loft Incorp	2200	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	....	1⅞	2
5½	½	Long Bell A	700	1½	1¼	1½	— ⅛	1¼	1½
44¾	19¼	Loose Wiles Biscuit 2	1200	42	40¼	42	+ 1	41	42
120	113½	Do 1st preferred 7	....	120	119¾	120	....	118	120
25¼	10⅝	Lorillard Tobacco 1.20	28700	17¾	15¾	17	+ 1	16⅝	17
106	87½	Do preferred 7	100	105¾	105¾	105¾	....	102	105½
4	⅝	Louisiana Oil	500	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	1⅜
25¾	13⅞	Louisville G & Elec A 1¾	1900	17⅛	15	17	+ 1	16	17
67½	21¼	Louisville & Nashville	3400	52¼	49	51	+ 2½	50	51
20⅛	4	Ludlum Steel	1600	16⅜	15	16	....	16	16⅜
95½	14⅜	Do preferred 1.62½	100	87½	87½	87½	— 2½	82	89

—M M M—

1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
31¾	9½	MacAndrews & Forbes 2	100	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	+ ⅞	29½	31
97	74	Do preferred	....	97	95	95	— 1	89½	97
46⅜	13½	Mack U Truck 1	5200	36½	34¼	34¼	— ⅞	34¼	35
65¾	24¼	Macy (R H) Co 2	2400	54¾	52¼	53	— 1	53½	54¼
7	1⅝	Madison Square Garden	1400	3⅛	2⅝	3	....	2¾	3
19⅝	5⅝	Magma Copper	1000	16	15⅝	15¾	....	15¾	16¼
5¼	⅞	Mallinson & Co	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....	1¾	1⅞
26¾	3	Do preferred	....	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— 2	9	14
5¾	¼	Manati Sugar	500	2	1	2	+ ½	1⅜	2
9⅞	⅝	Do preferred	....	3½	2⅜	3½	+ 1	2⅜	3½
28⅞	12	Manhattan Guaranteed	....	28⅞	23	27⅛	— ½	26	30
20	6	Manhattan Mod Guar	12100	19⅝	17	19	+ 2	19	19⅛
23	5⅛	Manhattan Shirt	1500	14½	12⅞	13⅛	+ 1	13½	14
4	½	Maracaibo Oil	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ½	1¼	2
5⅜	4⅝	Marancha Corp	5900	5⅛	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛	4⅞	5
11½	5	Marine Midland .40	6800	6⅝	6	6⅝	+ ⅝	6⅜	6¾
3½	½	Market Street Rys 2nd pfd	....	1	1	1	+ ⅛	1	3
25¼	6	*Marlin Rockwell 1.40	1200	23⅜	21½	23⅛	+ 1½	22	22¾
18⅜	4¼	Marshall Field	5300	13½	12½	12¾	+ ⅛	12¾	13⅜
46⅝	14	Mathieson Alk Wks 1½	17000	34¼	32¼	33½	+ ¾	33½	33⅞
1¾	½	Do rights	91100	1	½	⅞	+ ¼	¾	⅞
33½	9¾	May Dept Stores 1	5300	33½	32	32¾	+ ¼	32⅛	33
8½	1⅛	Maytag Co	700	4½	4⅜	4½	....	4¼	4¾
58	15	*Do 1st pfd 1½g	....	55⅞	54⅞	55	+ 1½	52	54⅞
15¼	3⅛	Do pfd with war	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛	10¼	10⅝
9	9	Do pfd x war	....	9	9	9	+ ⅞	9	....
30¾	13	McCall Corp 2	1600	25½	24	24½	— 1⅛	23⅛	24½
4⅞	⅜	McCrory Stores	7400	1½	1¼	1½	+ ¼	1⅜	1¼
6	1¼	Do B	600	1¾	1½	1¾	+ ⅜	1½	1¾
21	1⅛	Do preferred	1200	7¼	5⅞	7	+ 1½	5½	6¾
8⅛	3	McGraw-Hill Publishing	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅜	4⅛	4⅝
48⅝	18	McIntyre Porcupine 1⅜b	12200	42	40⅝	41	— ¼	40¾	41½
95¾	44½	McKeesport Tin Plate 4	700	86½	84	84	— 1⅛	83½	85½
13½	1¾	McKesson & Robbins	8900	5⅝	5⅛	5½	+ ⅜	5⅜	5½
25	3⅝	Do preferred	1500	14¾	13¼	14⅛	+ 1⅛	14⅛	14⅝
3⅜	¼	McLellan Stores	22500	1⅞	1⅛	1⅝	+ ½	1⅝	1¾
22⅞	2⅛	Do preferred	....	16¼	13	15¾	+ 6	15¼	16
28¾	8¾	Melville Shoe 1.60	800	27¾	26	27⅝	+ ⅞	25	27
20	2	Mengel Co	1200	7⅜	6¾	6¾	— ¾	6¾	7
21	7	Mesta Machine Co 1	3600	19½	17½	19½	+ 3	19½	19⅝
22	13½	Metro-Gold Pictures pfd 1.89	200	21½	21½	21½	+ ½	21	22
9¾	1⅝	Miami Copper	1000	4⅝	4⅛	4¼	— ¼	4⅛	4⅜
16	3¾	Mid-Continent Pet	3500	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛	....	11⅝	12
17¾	3	Midland Steel Products	2100	13½	12¼	13½	+ 1	13¼	13½
72	26	*Do 1st preferred 4	100	70½	70½	70½	+ ½	70½	72½
38	13	Minneapolis Honey Reg	500	38	37⅛	38	+ 1⅛	38	38½
5¾	⅞	Minneapolis Moline Power	3600	2½	2⅛	2⅜	+ ¼	2¼	2⅝
30	6	Do preferred	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅞	17	19
5⅞	½	Minneapolis & St L	100	½	½	½	— ⅛	½	⅝
8½	¾	Minneap St P & S S M pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	....	1⅞	3¼
14½	2½	Do lease lines 4	....	4	3½	4	+ ¼	4	5
17⅛	5¾	Missouri Kan & Texas	16600	10¼	8	9½	+ 1½	9⅝	9⅞
37¼	11½	Do preferred	4600	20½	18	19¼	+ 1½	19¼	20
10¼	1⅛	Missouri Pacific	2600	3¼	3	3¼	....	3⅛	3½
15¼	1⅝	Do preferred	3300	5¼	4½	5	+ ¼	5	5½
22	7	Mohawk C Mills	1300	13⅞	12½	13⅛	+ ⅝	12	13¾
85¼	25	Monsanto Chemical 1¼	1300	85	82	82	— 1½	81¼	82
28⅞	8⅝	Montgomery Ward	75500	23⅝	21⅝	23	+ 1⅝	22⅞	23⅛
56	25	Morrell (J) Co 2	900	39¼	37⅞	39¼	+ 2¼	40	41
64	49½	Morris & Essex 3.87	....	58	58	58	....	58	67
2⅛	⅛	Mother Lode	1600	¾	⅝	¾	....	⅝	¾
8⅝	¼	Moto-Meter Gauge & Equip	14000	7⅞	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛	7½	7⅝
36¾	7¾	Motor Products	4400	33	30½	32½	+ 2¼	32¼	32⅞
11⅝	1½	Motor Wheel	4300	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅝	9½	9¾
10⅝	1½	Mullins Body	300	5½	5¼	5¼	— ¼	5	5½
25	5	Do preferred	....	13	12⅛	13	— 1	13	15½
18⅜	5	Munsingwear	400	15¾	15½	15¾	+ 2	14⅞	15¾
11¾	1⅝	Murray Body	3300	6⅝	6⅛	6½	+ ¼	6⅜	6½

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1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
27¾	11⅛	Nash Motors	142600	27¾	23½	27	+ 3	27	27⅛
57	13	Nashville Chat & St L	....	35	35	35	+ 1	33	36
7⅝	1⅛	National Acme	1000	4⅞	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅝	4½	4⅞
11⅝	10¼	National Aviation	1600	11⅝	10¾	11	— ¼	11	11½
9⅞	1¼	National Bellas Hess pfd	800	3¾	3¼	3⅝	+ ½	3¾	4½
60⅝	31½	*National Biscuit 2.80	14700	48⅝	46¼	46⅝	+ 1⅛	46½	47
145	118	Do preferred 7	800	133½	132	133½	+ 1½	132¼	134⅝
23⅝	5⅛	National Cash Reg A	10700	18⅝	16½	17⅝	+ 1⅛	17½	17⅞
25⅝	10½	National Dairy Prod 1.20	26500	13¾	13⅛	13¾	+ ⅜	13⅝	13¾
2½	¼	National Dept Stores	100	1	1	1	+ ⅛	¾	1
35⅝	20⅞	National Distillers	135500	26⅝	24⅞	25½	+ ¾	25¼	25⅝
140	43¼	National Lead 5	400	138⅝	136	138⅝	+ 1⅝	137⅞	139⅜
128¼	101	Do preferred A 7	100	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛	+ ⅛	122	126
109½	75	Do preferred B 6	100	100½	100½	100½	+ ½	100¼	102⅛
20½	6⅞	Nat Power & Light 1	30100	10½	8⅝	10⅛	+ 1½	9⅞	10⅛
55⅛	15	National Steel Corp 1	14500	52½	49	52½	+ 3½	51¾	52½
28⅝	4	National Supply	1000	12⅛	11½	12½	+ ½	11¾	12¼
60¼	17	Do preferred	....	33½	33½	33½	....	33	36
27	6½	National Tea .60	2100	16¾	15½	16¾	+ 1¼	15⅞	16¾
12¼	1⅛	Neisner Bros	4800	11⅝	8¼	11⅝	+ 2⅞	10	11⅝
11¾	1⅝	Newport Industries	2200	7¼	6	6¾	+ ¼	6½	7
23½	6⅛	New York Airbrake	1700	17½	15½	17¼	+ 2¼	17½	17¾
58½	14	N Y Central	91300	34⅜	32	33⅜	+ 1⅜	33⅞	33¾
27⅝	2¼	N Y Chicago & St L	1100	16	15	15½	+ ¼	15	16
34½	2⅝	Do preferred	1700	19	17¾	18⅞	+ 1⅜	18	19
11⅞	2¾	New York Dock	....	4½	3⅝	4½	+ 1⅛	4¼	4½
22	6	Do preferred	....	9¼	8	8½	— ¾	8½	8¾
158⅜	100	New York & Harlem 5	....	112	110	112	+ 4	110	116
2⅝	⅝	New York Investors	7100	⅝	½	⅝	....	½	⅝
34⅞	11⅛	N Y N H & H	18100	16⅛	14⅝	15⅝	+ 1¼	15½	16
56	18	Do preferred	7700	26⅜	23⅛	25¼	+ 1⅜	25	26
15	7¼	N Y Ontario & Western	1800	8¾	8	8¾	+ ¾	8⅝	8⅞
3	⅛	N Y Railway Corp pfd	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	1⅞
22½	1¾	N Y Shipbuilding .10g	16400	15⅝	12¼	14¼	+ 2¼	14¼	14½
90	31	Do preferred 7	....	80	74	80	+ 6⅛	78	84
101⅞	70	New York Steam 6% pfd 6	....	83	83	83	+ 1	78	83
110	83	Do 7% preferred 7	....	92½	92½	92½	+ 1½	90	92½
38⅜	17¾	Noranda Mines 1.10e	6100	34¼	33⅛	34	— ⅜	34	34¼

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1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
177	111½	Norfolk & Western 8	300	162	161⅝	162	+ 1	161½	164¾
87½	74	Do preferred 4	....	83½	82	83½	— 1½	82	84
36½	12¼	North American 8%f	73300	16½	13⅝	16	+ 2⅝	16⅞	16
46	31	Do preferred 3	1100	36¼	34	36½	+ 2¼	36	37⅛
9	4	North Am Aviation	5200	5¼	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	5	5¼
79	39	North Am Edison pfd 6	600	54	50⅞	54	+ 3½	53¼	55
34⅞	9⅝	Northern Pacific	8400	23⅜	21½	22⅜	+ 1¼	22¼	22⅜
43	26¾	Northwestern Tele 3	....	35	34	34	— 1	32½	34
5⅞	1⅛	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	600	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	+ ⅛	2⅛	2⅜

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1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
17⅞	4¾	Ohio Oil Co	10000	13⅜	12⅝	13	+ ¼	12⅞	13
8¾	1⅛	Oliver Farm Equipment	4300	4¾	3⅝	4¼	+ ⅝	4¼	4½
30⅞	3¼	Do prior preferred	1200	16	12	15⅞	+ 2⅞	15¼	15⅝
8¾	1¾	Omnibus Corp	500	5¾	5⅝	5¾	....	5⅝	5¾
95	64	Do preferred A 8	300	95	94	94	— ½	93½	95
15	2½	Oppenheim Collins	500	8	7¼	7⅜	— 1	7⅛	7½
25½	10⅛	Otis Elevator .60	5400	15⅞	14⅞	15⅝	+ ⅝	15	15⅛
9¼	½	Otis Steel	8200	5⅛	4¼	5⅛	+ ⅞	5	5⅛
21¾	2¼	Do prior preferred	1800	13	10	13	+ 2¾	13	14
42	22	Outlet Co 4	....	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ 3⅜	32	42
96¾	31½	Owens Illinois Glass Co 2½b	1900	80½	78½	80	+ 1	79½	80

—P P P—

1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
31⅞	15	Pacific Gas & Electric 1½	14500	18½	15¼	18	+ 2½	18	18⅛
43⅜	22	Pacific Light Corp 3	9400	29	23¾	28	+ 4½	28	28½
29	6	Pacific Mills	1200	28⅞	27¾	27¾	— ¼	27½	28⅛
94¾	65	Pacific Tel & Tel 6	500	74⅝	72	74	+ 1	72	74⅛
111½	99¼	Do preferred 6	....	105	104	105	+ 1	104¼	110
9½	3	Pacific West Oil	100	7	7	7	+ ⅛	7	7⅛
6⅞	1¾	Packard Motor	25800	4⅛	3⅞	4	....	3⅞	4
14	8	Pan Amer Petroleum	300	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼	10¾	11⅛
20	5¾	Panhandle Prod & Ref pfd	....	13	12¾	13	+ ½	13	14⅞
2⅞	⅛	Para Publix Corp ctfs	149300	2⅞	1¾	2¾	+ ⅞	2⅝	2¾
36⅜	6	Park & Tilford	2700	30	24½	30	+ 5	29½	30⅛
4⅛	¾	Park Utah Con Mines	5300	3⅜	3¼	3½	— ¼	3¼	3⅛
3	⅝	Parmelee Transport	900	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛	1½
2½	¼	Pathe Exchange	1700	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	1¾
14¼	1¼	Do A	4600	11½	10½	10⅞	+ ¼	10⅞	11¼
25	5⅜	Patine Mines & Enter	18600	19¼	17⅜	17½	— 2	17⅜	17⅞
9⅛	¾	Peerless Corp	4000	2¾	2⅛	2⅝	+ ⅝	2½	2¾
60¾	25½	Penick & Ford 2a	1500	59	58½	59	+ ½	59	59⅝
56¾	19¼	Penney (J C) Co 1.20	9400	56⅜	53¼	56	+ 3⅛	56	56⅜
108	90	Do preferred 6	200	107½	106	107½	+ 1½	106	107½
9⅝	¾	Penna Coal & Coke	700	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	....	2	2½
9½	¾	Penna Dixie Cement	700	4⅜	3⅞	4⅜	+ ½	4⅛	4⅜
32	4½	Do preferred	100	13	13	13	— 1¼	14½	20
42¼	13¾	Penna R R ½	38300	31⅜	29⅜	31¼	+ 1¼	31⅛	31⅜
32	10¾	Peoples Drg Stores 1	100	21	21	21	....	20	21
78	25	Peoples Gas & Coke	14500	37½	27¼	35	+ 7	35	36
37	3⅞	Pere Marquette	1200	18	16½	17½	+ 2¼	17½	19
38½	4½	Do preferred	100	16½	16½	16½	+ 3½	17½	20
44½	6	Do p preferred	900	19½	18	18	....	18	20
15¼	6½	Pet Milk	300	10½	10	10	+ ¾	10⅛	10⅛
15¾	4⅝	Petroleum Corp	2000	9⅜	9	9	— ⅛	9	9⅛
18⅞	4½	*Phelps Dodge Corp	11000	16⅜	15⅞	16½	+ ¼	16⅛	16⅛
62	38¼	Philadelphia Co pfd new 6	900	32	26	32	+ 7¾	46	50½
10	3	Phila Rapid Transit pfd	....	4½	4½	4½	+ 1½	3½	5
9½	2½	Phila Readg Coal & Iron	5200	3⅞	3⅜	3½	....	3⅜	3⅛
14⅞	8	Philip Morris 1	500	12	11⅜	12	+ ½	12	12⅜
18¼	4¾	*Phillips Petroleum ¼g	14600	16⅛	15⅛	15½	+ ⅛	15¼	15½
17¾	1⅝	Phoenix Hosiery	400	9	8	9	+ 1½	9	9¼
7½	3	Pierce Arrow	33700	3¼	2⅝	2½	— ½	2⅜	2½
1⅞	¼	Pierce Oil	600	⅞	¾	¾	....	¾	⅞
2¾	⅝	Pierce Petroleum	500	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	1⅛
26⅞	9¾	Pillsbury Flour Mills 1	1000	20	18½	19⅝	+ ⅞	19	20
23	4	Pittsburgh Coal	300	10	9½	10	....	10	12
48	17	Do preferred	300	30¼	30	30¼	+ ¼	30	80
11¾	1⅞	Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	4200	8⅞	7¼	7½	+ ⅛	7⅜	7⅛
6½	¾	Pittsburgh United Corp	100	2½	2½	2½	+ ¼	2½	3⅛
64	15⅝	Do preferred	....	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	+ 1⅞	40	41⅛
35¾	6½	Pgh & West Va	200	17	16	17	+ 2	14¼	18
7	⅝	Pittston & Co	100	2	2	2	+ ¼	1⅛	2¼
17⅝	6¾	Plymouth Oil	4100	13¼	12⅝	12¾	— ¼	12¾	13
13¾	1⅜	Poor & Co B	2900	11⅝	9½	11¼	+ 1¼	10¾	11¼
8	1⅝	Porto Rican Tob A	400	3¼	3	3	+ ¼	2⅞	3⅛
4	⅝	Do B	100	1½	1½	1½	....	1½	1⅝
40¾	4	Postal Tel & Cable pfd	24500	25¾	22⅝	23⅝	+ ⅝	23⅝	24
22	7	Prairie Pipe Line	100	14	14	14	— ¾	14½	18⅛
5½	⅝	Pressed Steel Car	900	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛	1⅞	2¼
47½	19⅝	Procter & Gamble 1½	10900	39¾	36	39¼	+ 2⅝	38¼	39¼
110¾	97	Do preferred 5	....	106	103¾	105	+ 1¼	104	105
2⅞	¼	Produce & Ref	11100	½	⅜	½	....	⅜	¼
13	2	Do preferred	300	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	— ⅛	2¾	3⅛
57¼	32⅝	Public Service of N J 2.80	15500	38⅛	34½	36½	+ 2⅛	36¼	37
88½	59⅞	Do 5% preferred 5	1000	74	69	74	+ 6	70	74
101⅜	75	Do 6% preferred 6	200	82⅜	79	82⅜	+ 1⅞	80	89⅛
112½	84	Do 7% preferred 7	300	92	90	92	+ 1¼	90	110
125	99	Do 8% preferred 8	100	105	105	105	+ 3	105½	119⅝
103½	83⅞	Public Serv El & G 5% pfd 5	100	90	90	90	+ 4	91	94
58⅛	18	Pullman Co 3	14200	53¾	50¼	53	+ 2	52½	53
15⅝	2½	Pure Oil	7300	11	10⅛	10⅝	+ ¼	10⅝	10¾
69⅞	30	Do preferred 2	....	60¼	58¾	59⅞	— ⅝	59	60
25⅜	5⅞	Purity Bakeries 1	7300	15	12⅞	14¼	+ 2	14	14⅜

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1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
12¼	3	Radio Corp	64400	7¼	6½	7	+ ¼	6⅞	7
40	13¼	Do preferred	200	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ 1⅞	23	25¼
27	6½	Do preferred B	10400	17	15⅞	16⅜	+ ½	16⅜	16½
5¾	1	Radio Keith Orpheum	5000	2½	2¼	2½	....	2⅜	2½
34	4½	Railway Sec 4	....	18¼	17½	18	....	17½	18
20⅝	5	Raybestos Manhattan .60	1200	16¾	16	16½	+ ⅛	16⅝	16¾
62½	23½	*Reading 1	1000	49½	46	49	+ 4¾	48	49
37⅝	23½	Do 2nd preferred 2	200	30½	29⅛	30½	— ⅝	29	30¾
20⅞	5½	Real Silk Hosiery	500	9	8⅜	9	+ ⅛	8⅝	9¼
4½	¼	Reis Co	1200	2¾	2¼	2¼	+ ¼	2⅞	2¾
18½	1⅛	Do 1st preferred	....	17⅜	14⅜	16¼	+ 2⅜	15¾	16⅛
11¼	2½	Remington Rand	5800	7⅛	6½	7	+ ⅝	6¾	7
35⅝	8	Do 2nd preferred	....	33¼	30	33¼	+ 4⅜	30	33¼
6⅝	1⅝	Reo Motor	21000	4	3¼	3⅝	+ ⅝	3⅝	3¾
23	4	Republic Steel Corp	28400	17⅞	16¼	17⅞	+ 1⅝	17⅝	17⅞
54½	9	Do preferred	7500	44½	39⅛	44½	+ 4⅝	44¼	44⅞
25	2¼	Revere Copper & Brass	500	6	5	6	+ ¼	5	8
60	7	Do preferred	....	48⅛	48	48	+ 2	48	52
21½	6	Reynolds Metal 1	1200	16½	15½	16	— ½	16	16⅛
15¾	1½	Reynolds Springs	200	6½	6½	6½	— ¼	6⅛	6½
62⅝	57	Reynolds Tobacco 3	....	57	57	57	....	57	58
54¼	26½	Do B 3	56500	45¼	40	40¼	— 1¾	40¼	40⅜
28¾	7⅞	Roan Ant Cop	1000	27	26½	27	+ ⅛	26⅝	26⅞
10⅞	2	Rossia Insurance	8000	7	4⅜	6½	+ 2⅝	6½	6¾
39¾	17⅝	Royal Dutch	1200	37	36	36	— 1¼	36¼	36⅝
18½	6	Rutland R R preferred	600	9¾	9	9¾	+ 1¾	9⅝	9⅞

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1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
62⅝	28	Safeway Stores 3	5200	47¾	44¼	47¼	+ 3	47¼	47½
94½	72	Do 6% preferred 6	200	90	85	90	+ 5⅛	90⅛	90½
105	80¼	Do 7% preferred 7	....	101	99¾	100	....	99½	100
31¾	6⅛	St Joseph Lead	4800	23	21¼	22½	+ ⅛	22¼	22¾
9	⅞	St Louis-San Fran	1200	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ¼	2⅜	2⅝
9⅝	1	Do preferred	1000	2⅞	2½	2½	— ¼	2½	2⅝
47	22	Schenley Distill	16000	30⅛	28	28¾	+ 1¾	28¾	29¼
12	2¼	Savage Arms	200	6¼	6	6	— ½	5½	6⅝
10¼	⅝	Schulte Retail Stores	14500	5¼	4	5	+ 1	4⅝	4⅞
35¾	3⅛	Do preferred	....	21	15	18	+ 3	18	21
45	28	Scott Paper 1½	....	45	41	44¾	+ 1¼	44	44¾
3	¼	Seaboard Airline	13100	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛	1¼
4⅞	⅜	Do preferred	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ½	1⅜	2
43⅜	15	Seaboard Oil .60	4600	28¼	25⅜	27	+ 1⅜	27	27⅝
47	12½	Sears Roebuck	38500	43¼	40⅝	42¾	+ 1¾	42⅝	42⅞
5	1¼	Second National Invest	4000	2½	2¼	2¼	— ¼	2	2½
48	24	Do preferred 1.15k	100	32	32	32	— ½	33	36½
3⅝	⅛	Seneca Copper	900	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
7½	1½	Servel Co	11000	5⅝	4¾	5⅛	+ ¼	5	5¼
12	1½	Sharon Steel Hoop	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜	5½	6⅞
8⅝	2½	Sharp & Dohme	7600	6½	5	6	+ 1¼	6	6⅛
43	21¼	Do preferred 2	900	43	38¼	42	+ 4½	42	44
13¼	5¾	Shattuck F G .28	2400	7¾	7⅜	7¾	+ ⅝	7⅝	7¾
11⅝	4	Shell Union Oil	13600	8⅞	8⅜	8½	— ¼	8½	8⅝
69	28½	Do preferred	1300	69	64	68¼	+ 4¼	65	68
31	4⅝	Simmons Co	20800	19½	17	18½	+ 1	18⅜	18⅛
12⅜	4⅞	Simms Petroleum ¼g	200	9½	9⅜	9⅜	+ ¼	9¼	10
9⅞	3	Skelly Oil	2200	8½	7⅞	8	— ¼	7⅞	8¼
57½	22	Do preferred ww	400	55½	54¾	55½	+ 1⅜	54⅝	58
35	7	Sloss-Sheffield	300	20	15	20	+ 5	21	25
42	8¼	Do preferred	....	26	25¼	26	+ 1	26	30
9¾	⅝	Snider Packing	18100	16⅛	15¼	16	+ ⅝	8	8⅛
17	6	Socony Vacuum	54400	16⅛	15¼	16	+ ⅝	15⅞	16
92	58	*Do pref w war 5½	100	87	87	87	+ 2⅝	87	99
28	14⅛	South Calif Edison 2	11900	18¼	15¾	18¼	+ 2¼	18	18½
48⅝	15⅞	So Porto Rican Sugar 2.40	1900	34½	32⅝	34½	+ 1¼	33½	34⅞
38¾	11⅛	Southern Pacific	49700	20⅞	18¾	20½	+ 1⅝	20½	20¾
36	4⅛	Southern Railway	21500	26⅜	24¼	25½	+ 1¼	25½	25¾
49	5⅞	Do preferred	5000	30¼	28⅛	28¾	+ 1	29	29⅞
11⅛	4	Spalding (AG) Co	300	6	5¾	6	....	6	7
61	25⅛	Do 1st preferred	....	33	30¼	32½	— 6	35	40
15½	4½	Spang Chalfant Co	100	8	8	8	....	5	11
8	¾	Sparks Withington	1700	4	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛	3¾	3⅞
5½	½	Spear & Co	....	2	2	2	— ¼	2½	2⅝
22	7½	Spencer Kellogg 1	200	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅝	16⅛	17⅛
7½	2⅛	Sperry Corp	13400	6	5⅝	5⅞	....	5¾	6
16	5	Spicer Mfg	400	10	8	8	— 1	8	10
32½	11¾	*Do preferred 3	....	30½	27	29	+ 3¼	25	29⅛
21½	11	Spiegel May Stern	1000	20	19	20	+ ½	19¾	20
37⅝	13¾	Standard Brands 1	63100	22¾	20¾	22½	+ 1⅝	22⅜	22½
124	120	Do preferred 7	100	122	122	122	+ ¾	121¼	....
9⅝	1	Stand Com Tobacco	2200	5	4	4½	....	4½	4⅝
22½	5⅛	Standard Gas & Elec	13100	8⅞	6¾	8⅛	+ 1⅛	8	8¼
25⅞	6¾	Do preferred	6600	9¾	7⅝	9	+ 1½	9	9⅜
61	15	Do 6% pfd 6	2600	18⅞	16	18¼	+ 1¾	17½	18¼
66	16	Do 7% pfd 7	2600	22	17½	21½	+ 4	21	22
2⅞	½	Standard Invest Corp	600	1¼	⅞	⅞	— ¼	7⅛	1¼
102⅝	92½	Standard Oil Export pfd 5	1300	100	98⅜	99⅛	+ ⅞	99	99⅛
45	19½	Standard Oil of Cal	25100	39½	37½	38	— 1	37⅜	38¼
39⅞	12¾	Standard Oil of Kansas 2	100	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¾	36¼	37
47½	22¾	Do N J 1	29300	45⅜	44¼	44⅞	+ ½	44¾	45
63	45¾	Sterling Prod 3.80	10500	51⅝	47⅞	51⅛	+ 3⅝	51	51¼
3⅞	⅝	Sterling Secur A	700	1½	1⅜	1½	....	1⅜	1½
7¼	1½	Do preferred	300	3½	3	3¼	+ ¼	3⅛	3½
36¼	20	Do c v pfd	500	30	30	30	+ 1	30	35
11½	2⅛	Stewart & Warner	2700	6⅞	6¼	6¾	+ ⅝	6⅝	6¾
19¼	5½	Stone & Webster	22300	8	6	7⅜	+ 1⅜	7¼	7⅜
8¾	1½	Studebaker Co	16100	5⅜	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛	5	5⅛
38⅛	9	Do preferred	....	23	22	22¾	+ ¼	20	22
59	35	Sun Oil 1f	400	52	51½	51½	— 1	51½	52¾
103	89	Do preferred 6	...	102	102	102	....	97	102
27	7½	Superheater Co 2	300	16	15	16	+ 1	15½	16
4½	¾	Superior Oil	900	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛	1⅜	1⅞
22⅜	2	Superior Steel	3100	11⅞	10⅞	11⅞	+ ⅞	11⅝	11⅞
10	1	Sweets Co of Amer	400	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛	3¼	3⅜
3	⅛	Symington Co	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1¼	1⅛
5¼	¼	Do A	300	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3	3⅛

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1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
16⅝	8⅛	*Teleautograph Co 1	1200	13	12	12½	+ 1	12¼	12⅛
7¼	1⅝	Tennessee Corp	2000	4⅝	4⅛	4¼	— ⅛	4¼	4⅛
30⅛	10⅜	Texas Co 1	18700	23⅞	23⅛	23⅜	— ⅜	23¼	23⅜
45¼	15¼	Texas Gulf Sulphur 1	19000	39¾	37¾	38	— 1½	37⅞	38⅛
43	15	Texas & Pacific	600	22	19¼	22	+ 3⅜	21¼	23
6½	1⅝	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	1300	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	+ ¼	3⅝	3¾
11⅛	3½	Texas Land Trust	4500	7⅛	6⅞	7	+ ¼	7	7⅛
22⅛	5	Thatcher Mfg	200	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼	10	11
12⅛	2⅜	The (Fair) Co	300	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅝	6	6⅛
70	33	Do preferred	....	50	50	50	....	50	64¾
10½	1	Thermoid Co	8000	6⅝	5¾	6⅝	+ ⅝	6⅝	6¾
12⅛	4⅛	Third Avenue	300	8¼	7¾	8	+ ¼	8	8¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	Third Natl Invest [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Thompson Products	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Thompson Starrett	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Tide Water Asso Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Timken Detroit Axle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Timken Roller Bearing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Tobacco Products	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Transcontinental Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Transue Williams	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Trico Products	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Truax Traer Coal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Truscon Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Twin City Rap Transit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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FIRMS EXPLAIN STAND ON BONDS TO EXCHANGE

Bethlehem Steel Declares Gold Ruling Abrogates Foreign Currency Rights.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—The Bethlehem Steel Corporation has informed the New York Stock Exchange that its refusal to pay in foreign currencies coupons from its bonds owned in this country is based on the congressional resolution of last June 5 relating to gold currency contracts.

SUIT FILED

Suit has been filed by an American holder of Bethlehem bonds to require payment of coupons in terms of foreign currencies. The company's letter to the exchange was in reply to an inquiry respecting Bethlehem's policy on bond coupons payable in foreign currencies. The letter said:

"The first thing which we wish to have clearly understood is that Bethlehem intends fully to perform its obligations with respect to all its bonds.

"As regards the payment of interest on such bonds owned by those residing in the United States, we call attention to Public Resolution No. 10 of the Seventy-third Congress, approved June 5, 1933, which among other things in substance declares that every provision in any obligation payable in money of the United States which purports to give the obligee a right to require payment in gold or a particular kind of coin or currency of the United States or in an amount of money of the United States measured thereby is against public policy, and provides that every such obligation (whether or not it contains any such provision) shall be discharged upon payment, dollar for dollar, in any coin or currency which at the time of payment is legal tender for public and private debts."

Replying to a similar inquiry regarding its first terminal and unifying 5 per cent bonds, the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company advised the exchange that "the company has no foreign paying agent; neither has it provided for the payment in any currency other than that of the United States."

SOUP PAYS

It was recalled that the Southern Pacific Company, which owns 87 per cent of St Louis Southwestern's capital stock paid the October coupon on its San Francisco terminal first mortgage 4 per cent bonds in any of the four currencies named in the indenture.

It was reported that the company was forced to pay a premium of more than $50,000 over the face amount due in American currency because a large majority of American holders of the bonds elected to be paid in Swiss francs or Dutch guilders, which have a value well above their old parity with the dollar.

BANKER DROPS FEDERAL JOBS

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Walter J. Cummings, newly-installed chairman of the board of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company, will resign his government posts Monday to take up active stewardship of the banking institution February 1, he announced today.

Cummings will relinquish his duties as chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and executive assistant secretary of the Treasury.

Produce Exchange Securities

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
500 Admir Alaska G	.10	.10	.10
200 Ang Wuor	4⅛	4	4⅛
500 Ariz Comst	.50	.50	.50
100 Betz & Son	3	3	3
300 Brew & Dist vtc	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
100 Bulolo Gold DD	28¼	28¼	28¼
3500 Como Mines	.55	.52	.53
*150 Cache La Poudre	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
900 Croft Brew	2	1⅞	2
500 Dist Liquors	16	15	16
100 Flock Brew	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
900 Grigsby Grunow	9½	9½	9½
300 Kildun Mng	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
100 Nat Surety	1	1	1
800 Newton Stl	6⅝	6¼	6⅝
6100 Param Pub	2⅝	2½	2⅝
200 Paterson Brew	2	1⅝	1
600 Pete Conv	1⅛	1	1⅛
1200 Rayon Ind A	7	6⅞	7
2900 Railways New	3⅝	3	3½
300 Richfield Oil	.30	.30	.30
400 Texas Gulf Prod	4⅛	4	4⅛
BONDS			
25000 H Own L Cp4s'51	92⅝	92¼	92¼

*Actual Sales.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies today:

BANKS	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Manhattan	25½	26½
Chase National	23½	24½
Commercial	125	135
Fifth Avenue	860	890
First National	1375	1415
National City	25¼	26¼
Public	24½	26¼
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	53	55
Brooklyn Trust	77	82
Cen Hanover	112	116
Chemical	34½	35⅝
Continental	12⅝	13⅝
Corn Exchange	48	50
Empire	16⅛	17⅛
Guaranty	281	285
Irving	16⅛	17⅛
Manufacturers	16⅝	17⅝
N Y Title & Mortgage	¼	⅝
N Y Trust	78½	81½
Title G & T	8⅞	10⅞
United States	1545	1595

BUSINESS INDEX STEADY

New York, Jan. 13.—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a mixed business tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928=100).

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	66.3	106.1	41.9	71.4
Previous week	66.8	104.4	42.8	71.3
Month ago	56.3	100.5	44.1	67.0
Year ago	57.8	99.1	19.8	58.9
1933 high	63.7	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

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Week's Range on N. Y. Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transaction on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, January 13, 1934, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
1 Acme W vtc.	8½	8½	8½	+ 1
2 Acetol Prd A	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+ ¼
*50 Adams M 1pf	73	73	73	....
3 Aero S Mfg A	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	+ 1⅜
59 Do B	3⅝	3	3⅝	+ ½
4 Air Invest	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
1 Do war	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
*290 Ala P $7 pfd	44¼	38⅝	44¼	+11⅝
*10 Do $6 pfd	36	36	36	— ½
20 Allied Mills	8½	8	8	....
26 Alum Co Am.	74⅝	70	72	+ ½
*250 Do pfd	67¼	65¼	65¼	— 3⅝
1 Alum Ltd	25	25	25	— 4
9 Am Beverage	1⅞	1½	1⅞	+ ¼
*10 Am Book	50	50	50	+ 2
1 Am Cop pf	17	17	17	+ 1⅜
6 †Am C P&LA	26¼	25½	26¼	+ 2
66 Do B	2⅝	1⅞	2⅝	+ ⅝
21 Am Corp	3-16	⅛	3-16	+ ⅛
306 Am Cyan B	17	15½	16⅝	+ 1⅝
1 Am Dept St	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
4 Am Equities	¼	1	1	— ½
12 Am & FP w	6	5¼	6	+ ½
19 Am Founders	¾	⅝	⅝	....
2 Do D pfd	10½	9¼	10½	+ ¼

—E—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
2 East G & F.	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅝
1 Do pfd	56½	56	56½	....
*150 Do 6 pfd	46	46	46	— ½
11 East Sta Pow	1½	1¼	1¼	....
1 Do B pfd	7	5½	7	....
1 East Util As	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ 2½
2 East Ut Ascv	3⅝	3	3⅝	+ 1⅛
4 Eisler Elec	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
922 El Bond & Sh	14⅝	11¼	14	+ 2⅞
60 Do pfd	38½	31	38	+ 6
19 Do 5 pfd	34	28½	33	+ 3⅝
7 †El Pow As.	5¼	4	5	+ ⅞
8 †Do A	5¼	4¼	5¼	+ 1⅝
8 El F&L optw	3½	3	3½	+ 1⅝
*275 Do pfd A.	8½	6	8½	+ 1
10 Elect Share	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	+ ⅝
2 Elect Sh pfd	36¼	36	36	— 1
2 Emp D El pf	14	13	14	— 1⅝
*50 Em G&F 8 pf	17	17	17	+ 3⅛
*25 Do 6½s pfd	15½	15½	15½	+ 4⅝
*350 Do 7s pfd.	16	12⅝	16	+ 3
*75 Do 6s pfd	15⅝	10⅝	15⅝	+ 5
64 Equity Corp	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
*150 Eureka Pipe.	33½	33	33½	+ 1½
24 Europ El A.	11½	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅝
105 Do deb rts.	1½	1¼	1⅛	— ⅛
1 Ex-cello A&T	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛

—F—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
8 Fairchild AvA	6	5⅞	6	....
1 Fairey Avia.	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ 1⅛
*50 Fajardo Sug	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ ⅝
6 Falcon Lead.	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
10 Falstaff Brew	5⅞	5	5⅞	+ ¼
39 Fidelio Brew.	1⅞	1¼	1⅞	....
249 Fisk Rub	10⅝	8⅞	10⅜	+ 1⅛
5 Do pfd	68	65	68	+ 2
5 Flintkote A.	5⅛	4⅛	5⅛	+ 1
18 Ford M CanA	16	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
50 Do B	20	20	20	....
46 Do Ltd	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅛
1 Foremost Dry	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
*50 Frk Mfg pfd	1½	1½	1½	....

—G—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
1 Garlock Pkg.	12¼	12¼	12¼	— 1⅛
44 Gen Alloys	2⅜	2	2⅜	+ ⅛
6 Gen Avia.	5⅝	5¼	5⅛	+ ⅛
3 Gen El Ltd.	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅛
2 Gen Fire Pfd	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ 2⅛
4 G G&E cvpfB	10½	7⅝	10½	+ 3
3 Gen Invest	⅝	7-16	⅝	+ ⅜
4 Do war	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
*40 Gen Pub S pf	26¼	25½	26¼	+ 1
32 Gen Rayon A	2⅛	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
50 Gen T&Rub	78	64⅞	77¼	+11¼
*1325 Geor Pow pf	49	44	49	+ 5
36 Glen Alden	12	11	11¼	+ ¼
1 Globe Und.	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
2 Godchx SugB	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
55 Gold Seal El	9-16	⅜	½	+ ⅛
29 Goldfield Con.	¼	3-16	⅛	....
19 Gorh Mf vtc.	15⅛	13⅛	14⅛	+ 1⅛
2 Do ext.	14	13⅞	13⅞	+ 1⅞
3 Gray Tel P S	14⅝	13	14⅛	+ ⅛
*250 Gt A&P nv.	128	123	128	+ 5⅛
*90 Do 1st pfd.	122⅝	121	122⅝	+ 1⅝
2 Greenf T&D.	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	+ ⅛
3 Greyhound	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
17 Groc Str vtc.	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
2 Guard Inv.	¼	3-16	¼	+ ⅛
70 Gulf Oil Pa.	61	58⅛	59⅞	+ ⅛
*50 Gulf St Ut6p	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	+ 2⅛

—H—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
5 Hall Lamp	4⅛	4	4	+ ⅛
1 Hamilton Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
2 Hap Cand St	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
1 Hazeltine	3	3	3	....
9 Hecla Min.	7	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
213 Hir Walker.	57	52⅝	55	+ ⅛
24 Do pfd	17½	17⅛	17½	+ ⅛
35 †Hollg Gold	12⅛	11⅛	12	+ ⅛
*225 †Horn & Har	17	17	17	+ ⅛
38 Hud B M&S.	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅛
168 Hum Oil new.	36½	33½	35⅛	+ 1⅛
12 Hydro Elec S	6⅝	6	6½	+ ⅛
8 Hygrade Fd	4⅛	3⅛	3½	— ⅛

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
3 Rossia Intl	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛

—S—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
*1275 Safe CH&L	65	50	65	+ 15
15 St Anth Gold	⅜	5-16	5-16	....
146 St Regis Pap	3⅛	2⅛	2⅝	+ ⅝
*320 Do pref	25⅛	23⅛	25⅛	+ 3½
20 Salt Cr Con.	½	½	½	....
14 †Do Prod	6⅝	6¼	6¼	....
4 Schiff Co	20⅝	19	20⅝	+ 2⅛
23 Schulte R Est	⅜	5-16	5-16	— 1-16
11 Seaboard Util	½	7-16	½	+ ⅛
18 Segal Lock	⅞	⅝	⅝	....
3 Seiberling Rb	3	2⅞	3	+ ½

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
22 Do 5s 68 G	57	52⅝	55½
10 Do 4½s 81 H	53	47½	53
116 Do 4½s 67 F	52½	47⅞	51½
4 Cen Me 4½s 57 E.	77	75½	77
5 Cen Oh L&P 5s50.	58½	57	58½
130 Cen P&L 5s 56	50	43¼	47½
44 Cen Pow 5s 57 D.	48¼	41¼	48¼
78 Cen St El 5½s 54	33½	28	32¼
74 Do 5s 48	32	27⅞	31⅝
62 Cen St P&L5½s53	39	34¼	38
48 Chi Dist E 4½s 70	68	62	68
15 Do 5½s 35	82	75¼	82
10 Chi J Ry&USY5s40	96	95	96
6 Chi Pn Tool5½s42	59½	55¼	59½

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
7 Minn Gen El 5s 34	101½	101	101½
53 Minn P&L 4½s 78	63	54	63
16 Do 5s 55	68½	64½	68½
3 Miss Riv F 6s44ww	90½	90½	90½
2 Do 6s 44 xw	89	89	89
19 Miss P&L Co 5s57	56¼	51	56¼
60 Miss Pow 5s 55	44	40	44
16 Miss Riv P 5s51	99	97⅞	99
29 Mo P&Lt 5½s 55	78	73	77½
25 Mo Pub Svs 5s 47	46	37½	46
60 Monong WP 5½s 53	66½	61¼	66½
113 Mont LH&P 5s51 A	106¼	105¼	106¼
20 Do 5s 70 B	104⅞	104	104⅝
23 Munson SS 6½s 37	9½	8	9

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
162 S E P&L 6s2025 A	58⅛	47	58½
13 South C Pow 5s 57	53	51½	51⅝
5 So Cal Edis 5s 39	104½	103⅝	104½
43 Do 5s 51	96⅝	94	96⅝
21 Do 5s 52	96½	93½	96½
28 Do 5s 54	95	94	95
10 So Cal Gas 5s 57.	90¼	90½	90¼
18 Do 5s 37	84½	83⅞	84¼
2 Do 4½s 61	82	82	82
49 So Ind Ry 4s 51	57	51½	57
64 South Nat G 6s 44	63	60	60¼
5 So Nat Gas 6s44sta	62½	60	62½
15 Sl'west A Tel 5s61A	47	42	47
67 So'west G&E 5s57A	69	62¾	68¾
18 Do 5s 57 B	69	63	69
42 So'west L&P 5s57A	52⅝	50	52
27 So'west Nat G 6s45	37½	34	37½

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
22 Stinnes 7s 36	57¼	54	54
24 Do 7s 46	51	48	48
5 Do 4s 46 stp	50	48	48
35 Terni Elec 6½53	78¼	74	78½
23 Tietz L 7½s 46	40	33	40
46 Un El Svc 7s 56	81	75½	80
109 Un Ind 6½s 43	66½	64½	64⅝
163 Do 6s 45	66⅝	62⅝	63
5 Vam Wat P 5½57	80	80	80

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights. Total stock sales this week, 1,314,845 shares; week ago, 875,310; year ago, 777,660; total bond sales this week, $21,163,000; week ago, $10,934,000; year ago, $30,329,000.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Chicago.

Cattle — Receipts, 400 head; compared close Friday last week medium weight and weighty steers, especially big weight offerings, 25 to 35c lower; only a few outstanding loads holding steady on shipper account; big share steer run comprised cattle with weight; yearlings and light steers mostly 25c higher with light heifer and mixed offerings unevenly 25 to 50c higher; all cows uneventy higher; cutters mostly 25 to 50c up; fat cows strong to 25c higher; many fleshy cows selling at discount compared with strong weight cutters; bulls 25 to 35c up; vealers mostly $1.00 higher; extreme light and long yearlings $7.00; heifer yearlings, $6.50; outstanding, 1,246 pound steers, $6.30; 1,370 pounds, $6.00; 1,390 pounds, $3.90; 1,454 pounds, $5.75; but most weighty bullocks, $4.25@5.25; several loads, 1,650 to 1,700 pounds, $3.60@3.75; strong weight cutter cows sold up to $3.00; weighty sausage bulls as high as $3.75, mostly $3.40@3.65; vealers up to $7.00, mostly $5.00@6.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; for week ended Rriday 745 doubles from feeding stations, 7,700 direct; compared Friday last week fat lambs little changed, aged sheep 25 to 35c higher; feeding lambs, 25 to 50c up; week's top, $8.40; closing extreme, $8.30; week's bulk good and choice native and fed western lambs, $7.74@8.40; clipped lambs, $6.50@7.00; top, 7.10; largely fall shorn at $6.75 upward; best yearlings, $7.00; bulk around $6.00; scattered native ewes, $2.50@4.00; week's top for choice 112-pound, range offering, $4.10; feeding lambs, $6.75@7.25 mostly; few shearing lambs, $7.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000 head, including 8,000 direct; active, steady to 10c lower than Friday; bulk, 160 to 300 pounds, $3.25@3.40; top, $3.50; most pigs below, $2.50; packing sows, $2.50@2.75; shippers took 1,500 head; holdover 1,000 head; compared close last Saturday, the market was 15 to 25c lower; light light, good and choice, 140 to 160 pounds, $3.00@3.45; lightweight, 160 to 200 pounds, $3.15@3.50; medium weight, 200 to 250 pounds, $3.30@3.50; heavyweight, 250 to 350 pounds, $3.00@3.40; packing sows, medium and good, 275 to 550 pounds, $2.40@2.90; pigs, good and choice, 100 to 130 pounds, $2.25@3.00.

East St. Louis.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,800 head; active; steady to 5c higher; top, $3.65; bulk 160-225 pounds, $3.55@3.60; 225-260 pounds, $3.45@3.55; pigs and light lights scarce; portable steady; sows mostly $2.40@2.65; compared with week ago, 10@20c lower; weighty hogs off most.

Cattle—Receipts, 175 head; calves, 100; compared with close last week, steers uneven; weighty kinds 25c or more lower; medium weight and light steers steady to strong; mixed yearlings and heifers steady to 25c higher; cow stuff, 25@40c higher; bulls, 15@25c up; vealers, 50c higher; tops for the weekk, 1,073-pound yearlings steers, $6.35; 1,152-pound matured steers, $6.25; 1,315-pound heavy steers, $5.75; 625-pound mixed yearlings, $6.40; 686-piund heifers, $6.25; cows, $4.00; sausage bulls, $3.35; vealers, $6.25; stock steers, $4.00; bulk for the week, steers, $4.10@5.75; good and choice steers, $4.75@6.00; good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers, $5.50@6.00; medium flesh kinds, $4.50@5.00; beef cows, $2.50@3.00; low cutters, $1.50@1.75; stocker and feeders steers, $3.00@3.90.

Sheep—Receipts, 100 head; compared with week ago, lambs 25c higher; other classes strong to 25c higher; top wooled lambs, $8.50; bulk wooled, $7.75@8.25; bulk clipped, $6.25@7.00; wooled yearlings, $6.50@6.75; clipped yearlings, $5.75@6.50; fat ewes, $3.00@3.50.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,600; holdovers, 130; market fairly active; steady with Friday's average; desirable, 160-210 pounds, $4.10; 160-230 pounds, $4.00@4.05; 220-250 pounds, $3.75@4.00; pigs and underweights, $2.75@3.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 150; all grades yearlings and light weight steers, 25-50 higher during week; weights above 1,250 pounds weak to 25 lower; good to choice steers, 1,200 pounds down, $6.25@6.60; 1,300-1,400 pounds, $5.00@5.75; medium and short feds, $5.00@6.00 including yearling heifers, $5.50; common and medium steers and heifers, $4.25@5.50; fat cows, $3.00@3.50; cutter grades closed weak to 25 lower; $1.60@2.35.

Calves—Receipts, 25; vealers closing 50 over last week; good to choice, $7.00, to largely $7.50 late; common and medium, $4.50@6.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 300; week's supply light; market active; 15-25 higher; good to choice woolskins, $8.25 to mostly $8.50; medium kinds, $7.50@7.75; throwouts, $6.75 down; shorn lambs downward from $7.25; handyweight ewes, $3.75@4.00; mixed sheep, $2.25@3.50.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,800 head; 695 direct and through, none over; market steady; top and bulk, 160 pounds, $3.85; 230-250 pounds, $3.75; few 250-300 pounds $3.55@3.65; 140-160 pounds, $3.40@3.65; 120-140 pounds, $2.90@3.40; bulk packing sows, $2.25@2.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 450 head; calves, receipts, 50 head; market nominal.

Sheep—Receipts, 75 head; market nominal.

New York.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,710 head including 1,670 direct; hogs, 3,060, including 3,030 direct; markets nominal.

Vealers and calves—Receipts, 540 head, including 480 direct, vealers steady; good to choice, $7.00@8.00; medium, $5.00@6.00. Calves nominal.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 7,050 head, including 6,930 direct. Lambs steady to strong; good to choice, $8.50@8.85; common, $5.00. Sheep nominal.

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—U U U—

1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6¼	¾	Ulen & Co	1100	3	2½	3	+ ¼	2¾	3
39½	9¼	Underwood Elliott Fisher 1	1600	39¼	36	39½	+ 3	39	40
103	76	Do preferred 7	....	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ 3⅞	98¼	...
60	5½	*Union Bag & Paper 1g	2100	47	43	44	+ 1	44½	46½
51⅞	19⅝	Union Carbide & Carbon 1	22500	47⅜	45	46	+ ⅞	46¼	46⅞
23⅝	8½	Union Oil of Cal 1	4100	19¼	18¼	18½	— ⅞	18¼	18½
132	61¼	Union Pacific 6	4000	115	112¼	114½	+ 2½	112½	114
75½	56	Do preferred 4	300	72¼	72	72¼	— ⅝	71⅝	72⅝
22⅝	10½	Union Tank Car 1.20	1800	16⅝	15⅝	16¼	...	16⅛	16½
46⅞	16½	Unit Aircraft & Transport	71100	32⅝	30⅝	31	...	31	31¼
27⅝	13½	Unit Biscuit of Am 1.60	3300	24¼	23	24¼	+ 1	23¼	24½
111	92	Do preferred 7	....	108	107	107	— 1	106	111
38	10¼	United Carbon 1	5300	37¼	35½	36½	+ ⅝	36	36½
14½	4	United Corporation	108600	5⅝	4⅝	5¼	+ ⅝	5⅜	5½
40⅞	22¼	Do preferred 3	10200	29¾	25⅝	29⅜	+ 3⅝	29⅜	29⅝
6⅞	¾	United Dyewood	....	4½	4	4	— ¼	4	4¼
12	6⅛	United Drug	13500	10⅜	9¼	9⅝	+ ¼	9⅝	9⅝
8⅞	1	United Electric Coal	900	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	+ ⅛	3¼	3½
68	23¼	United Fruit 2	4800	61⅝	59	61	+ 1½	60½	61½
25	13⅞	Unit Gas & Improve 1.20	28900	16⅝	14⅝	16	+ 1⅝	16	16¼
100	82½	Do preferred 5	300	88	86	88	+ 3	89½	90
14½	5	United Piece Dyeworks	1900	8½	7	8½	+ 1⅝	8½	8⅞
85	35	Do preferred 6½	....	49	49	49	+11½	49	50
2⅛	⅝	U S Express	100	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛	¾	⅞
17⅝	3⅛	United States & For Sec	500	9	8½	8½	— ⅛	8½	9
29⅝	7	United States Freight 1	700	20½	19½	20	...	19	21
53½	18	United States Gypsum 1	2000	47½	45⅝	47	+ 2	46	47
121	101¼	Do preferred 7	....	116	115	116	...	116	118
11⅞	⅝	U S Hoffman	700	5	4⅝	5	...	4⅝	5¼
94	3⅛	U S Indus Alcohol	43200	64	54⅝	61⅞	+ 6⅝	61⅝	62
17¼	2⅝	U S Leather	1700	9¼	8¼	8⅝	...	8⅝	9
27⅝	4⅝	Do A	2000	15¼	14	15	+ ½	14½	15
78¼	30	Do prior pfd	100	56½	56½	56½	...	56¼	58
22⅛	6¼	U S Pipe & Foundry ½	25100	21⅝	18½	20½	+ 2⅛	20½	20⅞
19	12⅝	Do 1st pfd 1.20	1200	17½	16½	17½	+ ⅞	16⅝	17½
14½	2⅛	U S Realty	6700	9	7¾	8⅜	+ ⅝	8¼	8⅝
25	2⅞	U S Rubber	11800	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅝	15⅛	15⅝
43⅞	5½	Do 1st pfd	5100	26½	24¼	25	— ½	25	25½
105⅝	13½	U S Smelting & Ref 1	22700	101¼	96⅝	97¼	— 3¼	97¼	98
58	39½	Do pfd 3½	700	56	54½	54½	— ⅝	53⅛	56
67½	23⅝	U S Steel	109100	49¼	46½	48⅞	+ 2¼	48⅞	49
105½	53	Do preferred 2	5200	91⅞	88	91	+ 1½	91	91⅝
109½	59	U S Tobacco 4.40	100	101	101	101	+ 1	102	120
130¼	124⅝	Do preferred 7	....	126	126	126	+ ¼	126	...
7¼	¾	United Stores Corp A	1300	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3¼	3½
51½	21½	Universal Leaf Tobacco 2	600	42	41	41	...	41	42
124⅝	96	Do preferred 8	....	112½	112½	112½	+ 4¼	112	114
35	10	Universal Pictures 1st pfd 8	....	19⅝	16⅞	19⅝	+ 1⅝	17½	23
3⅝	¼	Universal Pipe & Radi	10800	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	...	1⅞	2
18½	4	Do pfd 7	....	7½	7½	7½	+ ½	8	13
8⅞	1⅞	Utilities Pow & Light A	8000	3⅝	2⅝	3⅛	+ ½	3⅛	3¼

—V V V—

1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3¼	⅝	Vadsco Sales	1800	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛	1¼	1½
36¼	7⅝	Vanadium Corp	5800	23	21	23	+ 2	23	23¼
10	1⅝	Van Raalte	....	7	4½	6⅛	+ 1⅝	5½	6⅛
65	24	Do pfd stpd 1¾k	....	52	44	52	+ 8	48	52⅞
35	23¼	Vick Chemical	2400	26¼	25½	26	+ 1	25¼	26¼
7⅝	⅝	Virginia Car Chemical	3600	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅜	3⅝
26½	3⅝	Do 6% pfd	1600	18½	15⅛	18⅛	+ 3⅛	18⅛	19
63½	35⅝	Do 7% pfd	300	61	59⅝	61	+ 1	61	65
85⅝	60	Va Elec & Pow 6% pfd 6	....	74½	69½	74½	+ 6⅛	73¼	75
15	2¼	Virginia Iron & Coke	....	6½	4⅞	4⅞	— 1⅝	4⅝	5⅝
67⅞	12⅝	Vulcan Detinning	....	56	52	53⅝	+ 1⅝	53⅛	56

—W W W—

1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
7½	1½	Wabash R R	900	2¾	2¼	2¾	+ ½	2⅝	2¾
9¼	1⅛	Do preferred A	1300	4	3½	3¾	....	3½	3⅞
12	5¼	Waldorf System	500	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅝	6¼	6½
90	75	Walgreen Co pfd 6½	....	88	87½	88	+ 3½	87	88
8⅝	⅞	Walworth Co	500	3⅛	2⅞	3¼	+ ⅝	3	3½
20	2⅛	Ward Baking A	200	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ 1⅝	7¼	8
5⅝	⅝	Do B	1000	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	+ ⅝	2½	2¾
44⅞	11½	Do preferred 2	500	29⅝	28	29½	+ 2	29	29½
9⅛	1	Warner Bros Pictures	20400	5⅝	4⅞	5½	+ ⅝	5⅜	5½
4⅛	⅝	Warner Quinlan	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....	1⅝	2
22⅝	2½	Warren Brothers	7000	11	9⅞	10½	+ ⅝	10¼	10⅝
35⅝	7½	Do cv preferred	....	20½	16	18	+ 1	18¼	20
30	5	Warren Pipe & Foundry	11900	29½	25⅝	29½	+ 3¼	29½	29⅝
8	1	Webster-Eisenlohr	300	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅝	5⅛	6½
75	50	Do preferred	....	65	65	65	—10	65	90
37½	7	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift .52	4800	18⅝	16	18½	+ 2¼	18	18¼
63	40	Do preferred 4	200	53	53	53	....	51	53½
73	30	West Penn Electric A 7	....	46½	44½	45	....	42¼	46
69½	33½	Do 6% preferred 6	....	48½	45¼	46	+ 1	46	48¼
77⅞	37	Do 7% preferred 7	....	55	51⅝	54	+ 2	54	56½
101	78⅝	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6	....	80½	78⅝	80½	+ 1	78	80½
110⅝	88½	Do 7% preferred 7	....	91	90	90	....	89⅝	92
11⅝	2½	West Dairy Prod A	1000	3½	3	3½	....	3¼	3½
4⅛	⅞	Do B	7100	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ¼	1⅛	1¼
16	4	Western Maryland	3500	9⅞	9	9½	+ ½	9½	9⅝
19½	5⅝	Do 2nd preferred	200	12½	12	12½	....	12	13
9½	1	Western Pacific	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ¼	2⅞	3⅝
16	1⅞	Do preferred	2100	5½	4⅝	5½	+ ⅞	5⅛	5⅞
77¼	17⅝	Western Union	31900	57½	54	55⅝	+ ⅝	55	55⅝
35⅝	11	Westinghouse Airbrake 1	3900	28⅝	26⅝	27⅛	+ ¼	27¼	27½
58⅞	19⅝	Westinghouse Electric	14100	38⅝	36	37½	+ 1½	37⅛	37⅞
96	60½	Do 1st pfd 3½	....	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	— ⅝	82⅛	84½
13¼	3½	Weston Electric Inst	200	7	7	7	....	7	7⅞
22¼	10	Do A	100	18	18	18	+ 1⅝	18	21⅝
20½	5	Westvaco Ch Products .40	900	16⅛	14⅞	16	+ ⅛	15⅛	16⅛
35	7½	Wheeling Steel	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛	20	23
67	15	Do preferred	200	40	40	40	+ 2	40	45
26½	15⅛	White Motor	....	17⅝	16⅝	17⅝	....	16⅝	17⅞
29	23½	White Rck Mn Springs 2	1900	26⅝	24	25	+ 1	25	26
4⅝	½	White Sewing Mach	300	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....	1½	2
10½	1⅛	Do preferred	200	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	5	5⅝
5½	2	Wilcox Oil & Gas	1000	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅛	4
11	⅞	Wilson Co	1300	5⅛	4⅝	5¼	+ ¼	5	5¼
22	4	Do A	2600	13½	12¼	12¼	— 1	12¼	13
72½	19	Do preferred	1400	54¼	53	53½	— ½	53	53⅝
50⅞	25⅛	Woolworth 2.40	23100	44⅞	42⅝	44½	+ 1	44	44½
39⅞	8	Worthington Pump	1900	22¼	21	22¼	+ 1¼	21½	22⅝
51	14	Do preferred A	300	35	34	34	— 1	32	40¼
47	14	Do preferred B	100	30	30	30	+ 4	27⅛	30
24	6	Wright Aeronautical	....	17	16⅝	17	+ 3	15⅛	19
57¼	34½	Wrigley (Wm. Jr.) 3	1700	55⅝	54½	55⅝	+ ⅝	55	56

—Y Y Y—

1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
23	7	Yale & Towne .60	700	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛	14⅛	14⅝
7⅝	2¼	Yellow Truck & Coach	5200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼	4⅛	4⅛
42	18	Do preferred	....	30	30	30	....	30	31
19⅛	3½	Young Spring & Wire	1700	16¼	15	16¼	+ ⅝	15⅝	16
37⅝	7⅛	Youngstown Sh & Tube	17600	24¼	21½	24	+ 2⅝	24	24¼

—Z Z Z—

1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6	½	Zenith Radio	800	3⅛	3	3	— ½	2⅝	3⅛
8⅛	3⅝	Zonite Products	2300	6⅛	5⅜	5⅞	— ⅝	5⅝	6

....Odd lots, *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gPaid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1, 1933.

Traders in Bellevue To Hear Marshall

Judge Elder W. Marshall, of Common Pleas Court, will speak at a meeting of the Bellevue Board of Trade on Tuesday night in the borough hall. He will talk on "Our Courts." The NRA Male Quartet will sing.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Jan. 13.—Flax on track, $1.82½@1.83½. May, $1.83½; July, $1.83½.

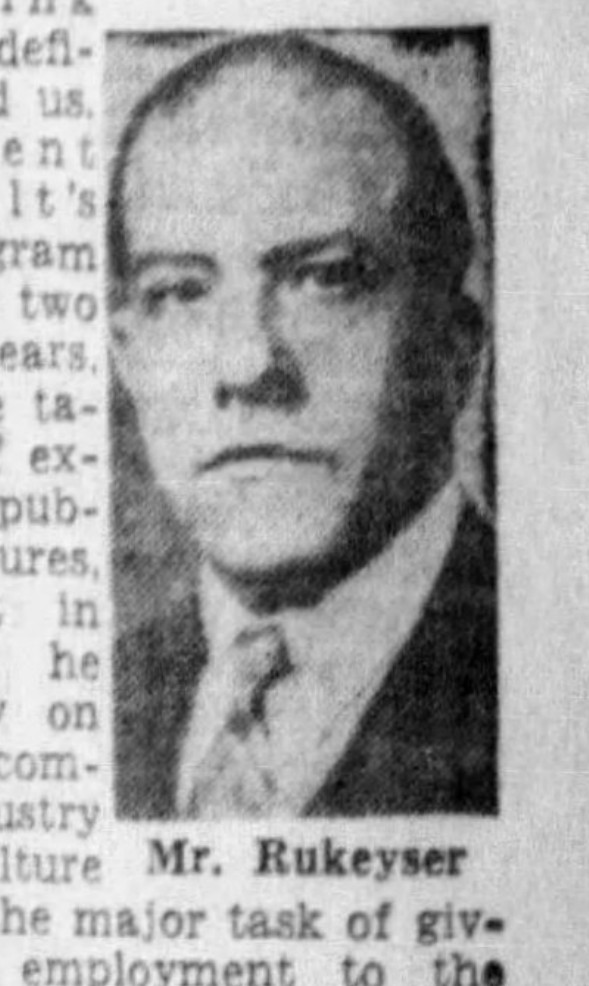
BUDGET PLAN REASSURING TO TIMID SOULS

President's Message Held Vote of Confidence in Purified Capitalism.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—"The outlook for business is black," wisecracked M. Lincoln Schuster, the book publisher, meaning that the red-ink period was definitely behind us.



Mr. Rukeyser

President Roosevelt's budget program for the next two and a half years, entailing the tapering off of extraordinary public expenditures, means that in due course he he will rely on private commerce, industry and agriculture to perform the major task of giving gainful employment to the American people. This should be reassuring to timid business executives, who were restrained by tall radical talk by subordinate governmental officials. If the significance of the budget message is examined closely, it will be seen to be a vote of confidence on the part of the President in capitalism—at least in a humanized and purified capitalism. Of course, capitalism is something of a misnomer. The characteristic nature of our economic society is its competitive aspect.

If employment after the emergency period is to depend more on a resumption of private investment and initiative, it becomes doubly important to examine the causes of the stagnation of the capital market.

TIMIDITY REFLECTED

The small amount of new private financing in part reflects the timidity of investors, and their uncertainty as to the future of business profits because of political and economic factors. It also perhaps reflects an indisposition to buy ordinary long term bonds while the monetary uncertainty continues. Likewise, it may be that the failure to get interest rates down is a deterrent. In England, capital goods industries began to go forward after the government brought down the general structure of interest rates through its successful operation in refunding outstanding treasury obligations at a lower rate of interest.

Perhaps the street is too ready to hold the Federal Security Act too responsible for the existing capital blockade. I believe that the obstructive character of this act can be relieved by clarifying some of its ambiguous language with regard to liability, without destroying the effectiveness of the act as a means of protecting the investor.

Thus far, the act has been too much discussed from the viewpoint of the investment banker, who, after all, was only a middleman between the saver and the borrower.

HALTING BUSINESS

In a message to this column, the executive of a large industrial corporation pointed out various clauses which were needlessly halting business reorganizations and stock distributions to employes. Regarding the latter operation, he said:

"Section 4 should be further amended to exempt the issuance or sale of securities where such sale or issuance is part of or connected with a plan for supplementing fixed periodic compensation to employes of the issues and its subsidiaries, with additional compensation in stock for unusual and meritorious service.

"There appears to be no good reason why such issuance of stock should be covered by the securities act, and doubt on this score should not be allowed to interfere with the establishment or continuance of such plans, which have amply demonstrated their great value in inducing services not often obtained by fixed salaries, with resultant benefits, not only to the employes, but to the stockholders as well. The proposed amendment should, perhaps, be so worded as to disallow the exemption in cases where, under the guise of a bonus or profit-sharing plan, stock is sold or issued primarily for the purpose of securing new capital."

SALARY DATA

The executive also said that salary data concerning employes receiving $25,000 a year or more should be presented in bulk, rather than published as it applies to particular individuals.

He said:

"Registration statements are open to the public and it is altogether likely that, in some instances at least, such salary information would be used—rather, abused—in an unwarranted and prejudicial manner which would in no way further the objectives sought by the act. For the purposes of the act it would be quite sufficient to show the total remuneration paid to the officers, directors, and higher salaried employes, without showing the amount received by each."

On this latter point, there is something to be said on both sides. What do you think?

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Boston Stocks

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
149 Am Tel & Tel	114⅝	113⅞	114⅛
120 Amoskeag	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
285 Anaconda	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝
50 Atchison	58	58	58
5 Boston & Albany	110¼	110¼	110¼
105 Boston Elev	63½	63	63
100 East G & F	6⅛	6¼	6¼
30 Edison Elec Ill	130	128	128
37 First Nat Stores	56⅞	56⅝	56⅞
108 Gen Electric	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
98 New Eng T & T	84	83	84
50 N Y N H & H	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
60 Stone & Webster	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
40 Swift & Co	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
38 United Fruit	61⅛	60⅞	61⅛
435 United Shoe Mach	59⅝	58⅜	59⅛
45 US Smelt	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
340 Utah Metal	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

Commerce Department Reports Continued Improvement in Business Volume

SEASONAL DROP AT YEAR END BELOW NORMAL

Department Store Sales Gained More Than Usual During Holiday Season.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—Recent statistics assembled by the Commerce Department indicate a continued improvement in domestic business activity, after allowance for the usual seasonal influences.

Productive operations apparently were not curtailed to the customary extent in December, the department reported, and primary distribution fell off less than the usual seasonal amount on the basis of freight car loadings.

SALES GAIN

Retail sales showed a larger relative increase in December as compared with a year ago than in November, according to the data available at this time. Department store sales increased by slightly more than the usual seasonal amount, and, on a daily average basis, were 12 per cent greater than in 1932, compared with a gain of 3 per cent in November.

Construction contracts awarded in December continue to expand contrary to the usual seasonal trend, and the monthly total was in excess of two hundred million dollars for the first time since October, 1931. Public works contracts constituted well over half of the total, but residential and non-residential building contracts were approximately double the corresponding totals for December, 1932.

Data available for the first week of January reflect to some extent year-end influences. Bank debits, outside New York City, recorded the usual rise, although the total was less than in 1933. Money in circulation declined in accordance with the usual post-holiday trend. Security markets were firm, with bond prices extending the December gains. Wholesale prices improved fractionally.

STEEL DECLINES

The major production series available showed diverse trends. Steel ingot production dropped to about 29 per cent of capacity, compared with the December high above 34 per cent. Automobile production increased, although estimated output was smaller than in the same week of 1933. Electric power production for the week increased and was 9.7 per cent greater than in the first week of 1933, the largest relative weekly increase since the final week of September. Larger percentage gains over a year ago than in the preceding week were reported for the Middle Atlantic, West Central and Southern areas. Shifts in the other regions were not pronounced, excepting in the Pacific Coast area, where the gain was 3.4 per cent compared with 8.6 per cent in the preceding week.

Investment Trusts

	Bid.	Ask.
Admin Fund w w	14.89	16.18
Am & Gen Sec A	4½	6½
Do B	⅛	1
Do $3 pfd	38	45
Am Business Shrs	1.02	1.12
Am Comp Tr Shrs	3⅝	4¼
Am Founders 6s pfd	9	12
Do 7s pfd	9¼	12
Am Ins Stocks	1⅝	2½
Assoc Stand Oil	4⅞	5⅜
Bancamer Blair	2⅞	2½
Basic Industry	3.25	....
British Type Invest	.45	.70
Bullock Fund	11⅛	12⅝
Can Inv Fund	3.25	3.40
Central Nat Corp A	22	24
Do B	½	2½
Century Tr Shares	16¼	17½
Cumulative Tr Sh	3.95	....
Corporate Trust	2.01	....
Do A A	1.95	....
Do AA mod	2.27	2.34
Do Accum Ser	1.95	....
Do Accum Ser mod	2.27	2.34
Crum & Foster	13¾	15
Do 8s pfd	88	....
Crum & Foster Ins	13	14
Do 7s pfd	77	....
Depos Bank Shares N Y A	2.02	2.25
Depos Ins Shares A	2.83	3.15
Do B	7⅜	....
Do C	3.00	3.30
Do D	4½	5¼
Dividend Shrs	1.19	1.21
Equity Corp $3 cv pfd	19	24
Equity Trust Shares	2.65	3.00
Fidelity Fund Inc	47.75	51.44
Five Year Fixed Trust	4.11	....
Fixed Trust Sh A	8.29	....
Do B	7.15	....
Fund Investors Inc	2.03	2.23
Fund Trust Shares A	4	4½
Do B	3⅝	....
Huron Holding	⅛	¼
Incorp Investors	17.62	19.13
Independent Trust Shares	2.05	2.34
Int Sec Corp Am A	½	1
Do B	⅛	½
Do 6s pfd	10	13
Do 6½s pfd	10	13
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	4⅝	5¼
Low Priced Shrs	5	....
Majoh Corp Shares	2	....
Mass Invest Tr	17.74	19.27
Mutual Invest (new)	1.13	1.23
Nation Wide Sec	3.19	3.29
Do vtc	1.29	1.39
N Y Bank Trust Shares	2½	....
North Am Bond Trust ctfs	76⅝	80
North Am Trust Shares	1.77	....
Do 1955	2.30	....
Do 1956	2.28	....
Northern Secur	50	55
Quarterly Inc Shares	1.35	1.46
Repres Trust Shares	8.47	9.22
Second Int Sec A	½	1⅛
Do B	⅛	1
Do 6s 1st pfd	20	24
Selected Am Sh	2.57	....
Do Inc	1.23	1.31
Selected Cumul Shares	6.63	....
Selected Income Sh	3.40	3.88
Selected Manage Trust	5	5½
Spencer Trask Fund	16½	17½
Stand Am Tr Shrs	2.70	2.95
Stand Util Inc	.67	.72
State Street Invest	64.07	69.22
Super of Am Tr A	2.92	....
Dd AA	2.06	....
Do B	3.06	....
Do BB	2.08	....
Do C	5.54	....
Do D	5.55	....
Supervised Shrs	1.26	1.38
Trust Fund Shrs	3¼	3¾
Trust Shrs of Am	2⅝	3⅛
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.06	2.40
Do D	2.03	2.35
Trusteed Industry Shares	1.05	1.17
Trustee St Oil A	5	....
Trustee St Oil Shrs B	4⅞	5½
Trusteed N Y Bk Shrs	1.25	1.40
Trusteed Am Bk A	1.87	....
Do B	.85	.96
20th Cent Fixed Tr	1⅜	....
Do B	2.60	3.00
Two Year Trust Sh	16⅝	18¼
United Fixed Shrs	2	2⅝
United Ins Shrs	1⅝	2¼
United Bank Tr	3⅝	4⅜
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	¼	1⅛
Do B	⅛	½
Do $3 pfd	4	7
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	10⅝	11½
Do B	1.96	2.06
Do vtc	.74	.82

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Jan. 13.—Toledo grain on track (28½c rate basis—nominal. Wheat No. 2, red, 86@87c; No. 1, red, 87@87½c. Corn No. 2, yellow, 50½@52½c; No. 3, yellow, 49½@51½c. Oats No. 2, white, 38½@40c; No. 3, white 38@39½c. Grain in store, transit billing attached: Wheat, 4½c above track quotation; corn, 3¼@4½c above; oats, 2½@3c above. Seeds unchanged.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Metals nominally unchanged.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Steel prices unchanged.

What Line Should Boy Select?

By B. C. FORBES

One reader, Louis Kaabe, writes:

"I am a young man under 21 years of age, I am studying salesmanship. However, economic conditions are so unsettled that it is hard for one to decide what field offers a worthwhile future opportunity. I would greatly appreciate a suggestion from you."

Mr. Forbes

A study of the genesis and careers of men who have risen to the top impels the conclusion that it is far less important how or in what particular line of work a young man starts than how he applies himself.

The facts clearly reveal that the brainiest men can find and do find "worthwhile opportunities" in any and every field.

Let us examine the route by which various men recently appointed to high position traveled.

Last week the largest bank in the world elected a new president, H. Donald Campbell. This Illinoisan started as a lawyer, filled a business job with a telephone company, switched to a savings bank position, was brought to New York by an influential banker, made good.

VERY RECENTLY General Motors named new heads for four different companies. No two of them have had analagous training.

Marvin E. Coyle was a Pennsylvania farm boy, became a bookkeeper, entered the automotive industry as an auditor, developed financial acumen as well as general executive ability.

Harry J. Klinger, who has been given high command, has made his mark in selling. He did so well as a motor distributor that he was given a sales job at headquarters, developed enormously and, at a relatively early age was elevated to the general sales managership.

C. L. McCuen began as an engineer, impressed his superiors by his meticulous attention to and mastery of exact facts, was given increasing responsibilities, discharged them so satisfactorily that he has now been given command.

Harlow H. Curtice had his early experience with statistics, but he evinced interest in what the business was all about, rose to executive rank, developed such all-round ability that he was made its head ,and now is tranferred to the chief executiveship of a fine old auto company.

WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN, not long ago named executive vice-president of General oMtors—the first man to occupy such a position—began at the very bottom as a non-college-bred mechanic not long after arriving in this country from Denmark.

Knudsen has developed so many other conspicuous business and executive qualities that he is almost in a class by himself. (Ditto in respect to his modesty and shyness.)

ADDIS E. M'KINSTRY, the new president of the largest farm-implement company in the world, was born on an Ohio farm, at sixteen got work preparing parts for a company, launched out in the selling end of the farm machinery business, was promoted to a factory superintendency, exhibited unusual technical as well as sales ability—and there you are!

A 33-YEAR-OLD is shortly to join the United States Steel Corporation as vice chairman of the regal finance committee, and it is generally assumed that he is headed for still higher office.

This young comer, Edward R. Stettinius, son of a famous father, very quickly aroused the interest of superiors after he entered General Motors headquarters offices, displayed capacity for handling men, earned recognition as an organizer, was made a G. M. vice president, was "loaned" to Washington to play a part in installing the new deal, succeeded brilliantly, and now becomes a right-hand man of Myron C. Taylor, head of the steel corporation.

SO, YOU SEE, the work a young man chooses is of infinitely less importance than how he chooses to apply himself.

My observation is that a young man's future is very largely determined by the use he makes of his spare time after he leaves school and launches out to paddle his own canoe.

(Copyright, 1934, B. C. Forbes.)

PRESIDENT

ELECTED—Clinton L. Bardo, Camden, N. J., president of the New York Shipbuilding Company, the new president of the National Association of Manufacturers. He succeeds Robert L. Lund. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

DISTRICT HELD UNDERBUILT IN SMALL HOUSES

Real Estate Broker Thinks Now Is Time to Build Or Invest in Property.

The Pittsburgh district is underbuilt with "decent moderate-priced houses," in the opinion of E. Herbert Gilg, president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board. Declaring that from a real estate broker's view point the city is better off than it has been in three years, Gilg said:

"The time is rapidly approaching when there will be a steady real estate market. Right now building materials are as high as they were in 1928 and persons bidding on construction jobs tell me that with the exception of labor all costs are just as high as in 1928.

"With the government's intention of creating more leisure by reducing hours of labor, it will follow that the labor costs will rise. Consequently this is a good time to build or to buy improved property."

SHORTAGE CERTAIN

Cessation of building during the three years of the depression, coupled with the present increase in employment, make it certain that there will be a shortage of modern and moderate priced homes, according to Gilg. He continued:

"An outstanding insurance company has instructed its local representatives here to take all of its property off the market, because it feels that better prices are about to be realized. At the same time, insurance companies have agreed that their losses on real estate during the depression were less than those taken on any other form of investment.

MONEY FOR MORTGAGES

"With the decrease in withdrawals by policy holders and share holders in building and loan associations and the gradual repayment of such loans, more money will be available for investment in mortgages on real estate.

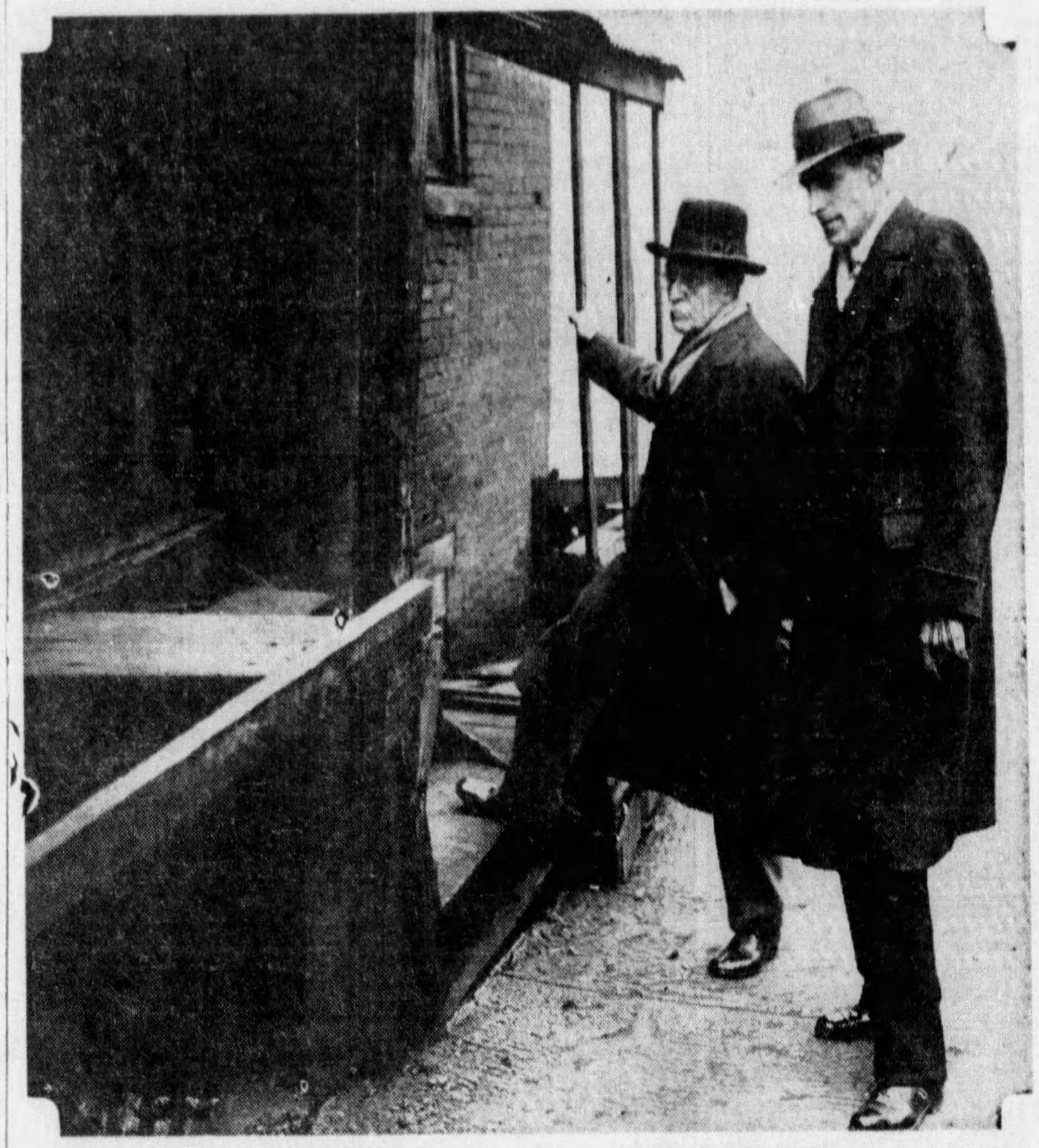
"According to the Standard Statistics Company, real estate values all over the country are today extremely deflated and building costs are rising. Construction under the spur of the recovery plans is moving out of the dollrums that kept the industry at a stndstill for three years."

83 Proposals Made Here for P. O. Sites

Eighty-three proposals of land have been received by postoffice officials here as sites for three new branches and stations in the South Hills, Oakland and Wilkinsburg. Bids were opened last Tuesday and will be sent to Washington with recommendations by M. V. Brown, Pittsburgh postal inspector, and F. P. Glancy, engineer for the United States Treasury.

POKING IN THE HILL'S SLUMS

Joseph P. Tufts



Sir Raymond Unwin

HOUSING—Sir Raymond, British housing expert, as Mr. Tufts, director of the Pittsburgh Housing Association, conducted him on a tour of Pittsburgh's Hill district slums. Here they are inspecting in Hazel street a house condemned by the city two years ago but, strangely, never torn down. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

More Homes Needed Here, Says Expert

With better times, there will be 1,000,000 families demanding houses in the United States, according to statistics cited by Sir Raymond Unwin, British housing expert, who talked with housing interests in Pittsburgh Friday.

Sir Raymond is of the opinion that Pittsburgh, as well as the rest of the nation, can expect a sharp increase in building with better times, and declared:

"In England we have never caught up with the housing demand. This is also true of the United States, but is not so apparent on the surface. This country lost only two years of building construction during the World War and England lost five years."

TOUR OF SLUMS

After a tour of the city's slum sections, Sir Raymond said Pittsburgh was faced with a peculiar problem, because the majority of slum properties are owned by hundreds of different landlords instead of a few, as in England, from whom such districts can be taken over on a wholesale scale.

The Buhl Foundation's Chatham Village was pointed to as "one of the finest examples of proper housing undertakings" by Robert D. Kohn, head of the housing division of the Public Works Administration, who, with Sir Raymond, addressed a housing meeting Friday night in Hotel Schenley.

KOHN HOLDS HOPE

Kohn held out hope of beginning slum eradication here by the Public Works Emergency Housing Corporation, of which he is vice president, despite the fact that Pittsburgh is handicapped by the lack of a housing authority or housing legislation giving limited dividend corporations the right of eminent domain necessary to condemn slum property.

The federal housing body can build dwellings here and has authority to take over property, if it sees fit, Kohn explained. This it would do only as a demonstration of what should be done by the city officials and limited dividend corporations.

GARLAND URGES RATE INCREASE

Payment of more than the 2 per cent discount for cash settlement of taxes is recommended by President of Council Robert Garland as one way of cutting down delinquent taxes.

Garland, in an address before the regular meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board during the past week, declared that money is worth more than two per cent.

Describing the city's financial condition as "very good," he averred that the banks would readily purchase bonds issued by the city with the $14,500,000 in delinquent taxes as collateral.

Pittsburgh will receive about $600,000 in extra revenue this year from liquor licenses, Garland disclosed in discussing the balancing of the city's budget. While holding that "there is nothing to balancing it," Garland said it was a question whether a budget should be balanced in hard times or wait for good times.

He also said:

"I don't think you will ever see scrip issued in Pittsburgh."

CWA PROPERTY STUDY TO AID SLUM CAMPAIGN

Government Will Employ Facts in Planning New Housing Projects Here.

Allegheny County housewives, and husbands too, need have no fear revealing some of their family secrets to the 1,500 men and women who will begin questioning them next Wednesday.

These questioners belong to the corps recruited from the ranks of the unemployed by the Federal State Bureau for the CWA to make a real property survey and jobless census in the urban centers of the county.

Answers to the questions pertaining to real property will be guarded with confidence by the enumerators who are under oath against communicating to any person other than the supervisior or their agent any information obtained.

Violation of the obligation of secrecy would make the worker liable, upon conviction, to a fine not exceeding $1,000, or to imprisonment not exceeding two years, or both.

DATA FOR U. S.

Data collected will be sent for tabulation to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Bureau of the Census, Washington. Out of the welter of information the federal government hopes to lay the groundwork for Congress in planning legislation.

The property survey will be directed by T. A. Veenstra and E. N. Montague, statistician and industrial engineer of the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Pittsburgh. Regarding the survey, Veenstra said:

"Panics and depressions in 1837, 1854, 1873 and 1893 all preceded periods of intense real estate activity and the present depression is no exception.

"Much of the activity was based on guess work and had little foundation in fact. The real property inventory was designed to present facts about real estate, conditions of the market, trends of demand and lay the basis for judging future needs."

HELD FEDERAL AID

The inventory will provide facts which are not now available about the number and kind of buildings in the county. These facts will be used by the government in planning such projects as slum clearance and new real estate developments. They will show the extent of old and obsolete buildings, the degree to which families doubled-up in recent years to save rent, etc.

The number of vacant buildings also will be determined by the survey and the extent to which residences and apartments are unoccupied.

In addition, information will be secured on the capacity of homes and apartments and upon the condititon of the properties, the sanitary and heating facilities, as well as many other pertinent facts.

The data gathered will not only be of use to planning boards, municipal agencies and individual citizens interested in the most efficient method of improving their city, but will also be useful as a guide in planning the federal constructiton and financing programs.

MAY RENT RUSH REFORM SEEN

Staggered leases will supplant the present "once-a-year" system in Pittsburgh in a "short time," J. R. Brady, secretary of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, declared yesterday. Discussing arguments for and against the staggered system, Brady said:

"It will come as a matter of expediency. The time is rapidly approaching when there will be a steady-flow real estate market here."

Arguments in favor of the present lease system include the fear of property owners in having their houses stand vacant during winter months and having them thrown on the market at a time when people are not moving.

On the other hand, Brady explained, the transfer companies have been working for years for the staggered system which would assure them a steady year-round business and avoid the May 1 rush. Utility companies favor this system for the same reason.

Opinion among brokers is divided, according to Brady.

165 Mortgages Reported in Week

One hundred and sixty-five mortgages, totaling $525,469, were recorded in Allegheny County from January 2 to January 9, according to a report of the Title Guaranty Company.

Sixteen of the mortgages were made to corporations, amounting to $42,360; 41 to building and loan associations, $91,665; 24 to individuals, $50,850; 72 to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, $267,797, and 12 purchase money mortgages, $72,795.

North Side House Sold for $6,000

The W. B. Dawson and Company has sold for Charles Voight to F. E. Atkins, of Tarentum, Pa., a property at 610 Jackson street, North Side. The consideration was $6,000.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
10	Liberty 3½s 32-47	100.16	100.15	100.15
1	Do 1st 4¼ 32-47	101.12	101.12	101.12
19	Do 4 4¼ 33-38	101.27	101.25	101.27
14	Do cld	100.29	100.29	100.29
3	Do reg	101.23	101.23	101.23
23	Treas 4¼s 47-52	105.19	105.16	105.16
94	*Do 4¼3¼s 43-45	98.20	98.16	98.17
39	Do 4s 44-54	102.24	102.22	102.22
29	Do 3⅝s 46-56	100.23	100.16	100.16
36	Do 3⅜ 40-43 Ju	99.12	99.8	99.12
5	Do 3½s rg 43-47	99.30	99.30	99.30
7	Do 3⅛s 43-47	99.6	99.6	99.6
22	Do 3⅜ 4-43Mch	99.4	99.2	99.2
18	Do 3¼s 41	98.20	98.16	98.16
51	Do 3⅛s 46-49	96.24	96.15	96.15
68	Do 3s 51-55	94.28	94.24	94.24

*4¼% to Oct. 15, 1934; thereafter 3¼%.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
4	Abra&Str 5½43xw	95¼	95	95¼
6	Alb&Sus 3½s 46	86	85	86
2	Alb P. Wrap 6s 48	56¼	56	56¼
9	Allegheny 5s 44	58	57	57
4	Do 5s 49	50	49½	50
8	Do 5s 50	30½	30	30
6	Am&F P 5s 2030	40½	40	40½
5	Am Cyan 5s 42	94½	94½	94½
1	Am Ice 5s 53	65	65	65
1	Am IG Chm 5½s49	87½	87½	87½
11	Am Metal 5½s 34	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
30	Am Roll M 5s 38	98½	98	98½
14	Am Smelt 5s 47	100½	100¼	100½
1	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	105¼	105¼	105¼
12	Am T&T 5½s 43	107	106⅝	106⅞
6	Do col 5s 46	107	106⅝	107
11	Do 5s 60	104½	104⅜	104½
9	Do 5s 65	104¼	104	104
41	Am W W & E 6s 75	73	71½	73
238	Do 5s 34	101⅜	101¼	101¼
62	Ang C Nitra 7s 45	9½	9	9
1	Arm Del 5½s 43	85	85	85
1	AT&SF cvt 4½s 48	96¼	96¼	96¼
39	Do 4s 95	95	94½	95
22	Do adj 4s 95 st	85½	85½	85½
3	Atl Knox & Cin 4s55	88	88	88
2	ACL-L&N 4s 52	73¼	73¼	73¼
10	A C Line 4½s 64	77½	77½	77½
1	Atl Gu&WI 5s59	52½	52½	52½
1	Atl Refin 5s 37	104¼	104¼	104¼
3	B & O rfg 6s 95	81	80	80
9	Do 1st 5s 48	99¼	99	99¼
21	Do rfg 5s 95	73½	72	73½
18	Do 5s 96 F	72½	72¼	72½
3	Do 5s 2000 D	74	74	74
94	Do cvt 4½s 60	61	59½	60½
36	Do 4s 48	90¼	90¼	90¼
5	Do PLE&WVa 41	86½	86	86½
4	Do 5s S W 50	88	87	87½
4	Bang & Aroo 5s 43	102	102	102
1	Bell T Pa 5s 48 B	107	107	107
22	Do 5s 60 C	107⅝	107⅛	107⅝
1	Beth Stl rfg 5s 42	105	105	105
2	Bost & Me 5s55	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞
6	Bos&NY AirL 4s 55	54	54	54
4	Bot C Mills 6½s34	14½	12	14¼
..	Bklyn Edis 5s 49 A	106	106	106
6	Bklyn M Tran 6s68	94⅝	94½	94⅝
1	Bkln U Gas 5s 57B	105½	105½	105½
1	Buf G El 4½s 81 B	101¼	100¼	100¼
24	Buf R & P 4½s 57	62	61½	61½
2	Bush Term 5s 55	13½	13	13
4	Bush Ter Bld 5s 60	46½	46½	46½
1	By-Pr Coke 5½s45	64½	64½	64½
1	Can Sou 5s 62	92	92	92
26	Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	102¼	102¼	102⅜
6	Do 4½s 54	100	99⅝	99⅝
5	Do 4½s 56	102	101⅝	101⅞
6	Do 4½s 57	99⅞	99½	99⅞
6	Can Nat Ry 4½s 68	101¼	101⅛	101⅛
20	Do 4½s 55	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
6	Do 5s 69 July	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
13	Do 5s 69 Oct	106⅛	106	106⅛
9	Can Nor 7s 40	106⅝	106⅜	106⅝
2	Do 4½s 35	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
7	Can Pac 5s 44	100⅛	100	100
5	Do 5s 54	83	83	83
1	Do 4½s 46	80	79½	80
10	Do 4½s 60	76½	76	76½
23	Do 4s perp	67	66½	66⅝
6	Cen Dist Tel 5s 43	106	106	106
1	Cen of Ga 5½s 59	16½	16½	16½
1	Do 5s 59 C	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
11	Do Chat 4s 51	20	19½	20
1	Do 5s 45	50	50	50
2	Cen Hud Gas 5s 57	105	105	105
15	Cen Ill E & G 5s 51	52¼	51	51¼
4	Cen Pac 5s 60	68½	68¼	68¼
56	Do 1st 4s 49	80	79½	80
5	Certain-teed 5½s 48	56¼	56	56
9	Chesap Corp 5s 47	97½	97¼	97½
3	C & Ohio con 5s 39	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1	Do gen 4½s 92	101½	101¼	101¼
5	Do rfg 4½s 93 A	92½	92½	92½
10	Do rfg 4½s 93 B	92½	91⅝	91⅝
2	Chi & Alton 3s 49	52½	52½	52½
32	CB&Q 4½s 77	91	90	91
10	Do gen 4s 58	94¾	94¾	94¾
34	Do 4s Ill 49	98¼	98	98¼
12	Do 4½s Ill 49	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
2	Chi & E Ill 5s 51	12½	12	12
1	Chi GL&Ck 5s 37	100½	100½	100½
16	Chic Gt West 4s 59	39½	39	39
2	Chi I&L 6s 66	16½	16¼	16½
2	Do 5s 47	26	26	26
3	Do 5s 66	15⅝	15	15
5	Chi I & Sou 4s 56	75	75	75
12	CM&SP 4½s 89 C	69⅞	69⅝	69⅝
5	Do 4½s 89 E	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞
1	Do gen 4s 89	66	66	66
82	SMSP&Pac 5cs 75	42½	42	42
146	Do adj 5s 2000	15½	15¼	15⅝
4	Chi & N W 6½s 36	82½	82½	82½
33	Do rfg 5s 2037	46½	46½	46⅞
81	Do cv 4⅜s 49	33½	33	33
1	Do 4½s 2037	42	42	42
1	Do 4½s 2037 C	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
6	Chicago Ry 5s 27	48	47	47
6	C RI&P 4½s 52 A	26	25½	25⅝
14	Do cvt 4½s 60	11⅝	11¼	11⅝
27	Do 4s 88	60	59	59
20	Do rfg 4s 34	23½	23¼	23⅜
7	CStL&NOMem 4s 51	64½	63¼	63¼
2	CTH&SE inc 5s 60	50	50	50
5	Chi Un Sta 6½s 63	112	112	112
6	Do 5s 1944	101¼	101¼	101¼
7	Ch & W Ind 5½s62	85	85	85
9	Do 4s 52	76⅝	76½	76½
1	Childs Co 5s 43	49½	49½	49½
5	Chile Cop 5s 47	65	65	65
1	Cin G & E 4s 68	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1	CCC&StL 4½s 77 E	69	69	69
8	Cin U T 5s2020B	105	105	105
1	Do 5s 57 C	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	Clev Un Tr 5s 73	84	84	84
8	Do 4½s 77 C	76½	75⅝	76
7	Col F & I 5s 43	38⅜	38	38⅜
26	Col Indus 5s 34	24	22	24
3	Col & So 1st 4½s 35	88	87¼	88
10	Colum G 5 52 May	72⅜	72	72
6	Do 5s 1961	71	70½	71
5	Cons Gs NY 5½s 45	102⅝	102½	102⅝
26	Do 5s 57	99¼	98⅝	98⅝
53	Do 4½s 51	92½	92	92¼
4	Colum R P 5½s42	94	94	94
1	Coml Cred 5½s 35	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	Com Inv Tr 5½s49	102½	102½	102½
4	Container 5s 43	58	57½	58
3	Crown Cork 6s 47	99⅞	99½	99⅞
3	Crown Zell6s40 ww	75½	74⅞	75½
1	Cuba RR 7½s 36	19½	19½	19½
2	Do 5s 52	20½	20½	20½
4	Cumbrid T&T 5s 37	104	104	104
1	Del & Hud 5½s37	96	96	96
5	Do rfg 4s 43	83	83	83
6	D & R G 4s 36	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
57	Do West 5s 55	23½	22½	23
37	Do West 5s 78	30⅜	30	30⅜
2	Det Ed 5s 52	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Det R Tun 4½s 61	87	87	87
34	Dodge Bros 6s 40	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Duluth SS&A 5s 37	27	27	27
10	Duque L 4½s 67 A	104⅝	103	103
1	E Cub Sug 7½s 37	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
5	Elg Jol & E 5s 41	96	96	96
32	Erie rf 5s 67	64½	64¼	64⅝
22	Do rf 5s 75	64⅝	64	64⅝
4	Do pr ln 4s 96	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
4	Do gen lien 4s 96	69	69	69
2	Do cvt 4s 53 A	64	64	64
1	Erie & Jer 6s 55	99	99	99
1	Fed Met cvt 7s 39	102	102	102
11	Fla E Cst 5s 74	12¼	11⅞	11⅞
2	Fonda J&G4½s'82fd	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	Gen Bak 5½s 40	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	Gen Cable 5½s 47	62	61½	62
5	Gen Stl Cast 5½s49	73½	73	73
1	Gen Thea Eq 6s40	5	5	5
5	Ga & Ala con 5s 45	18	18	18
4	Goodrich 6½s 47	97	97	97
12	Do 6s 45	75	74	75
19	Goodyr T&R 5s 57	90⅝	90¼	90¼
1	Gould Coup 6s 40	9¼	9¼	9¼
3	Gr Tk RyCan7s 40	106¼	106¼	106¼
5	Do 6s 36	103½	103½	103½
12	Gt Nor Ry 7s 36	88	87½	87½
2	Do 5½s 52	81	80⅞	80⅞
17	Gt Nor 5s 73	75	74⅝	75
15	Do 4½s 77 E	70¼	69⅞	70
6	Do 1st 4½s 61	81	81	81
1	Gulf M&N 5s 50	60¼	60¼	60¼
1	Hackens Wat 4s 52	99¼	99¼	99¼
4	Hous B & Ter 5s 37	93	93	93
1	Hous Oil Tex 5½s40	67½	67½	67½
6	Hudson Coal 5s62A	41	41	41
15	Hud&Man rfg 5s57	74⅞	74	74⅞
16	Do inc 5s 57	39	38⅛	38⅛
2	Hum O&R 5s 37	104	104	104
2	Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
12	Illinois Cen 6½s 36	92½	92¼	92½
38	Do rfg 4s 66	62	62	62
2	Do rfg 4s 55	77	76⅞	76⅞
22	Do col tr 4s 53	67	66¼	66½
5	IC&CStL&NO 5s 63A	70½	70	70¼
7	Do 4½s 63	65½	65	65
5	Inland St 4½s 78A	87⅛	86½	86½
7	Interb R Tr 7s 32	73	72½	73
17	Do 6s 32	40	39	39
13	Do rfg 5s 66	67½	67	67¼
2	Interlake Iron 5s51	63	63	63
2	Int Cement 5s 48	83	83	83
27	Int Gt Nor adj 6s52	11¼	11	11
31	Do 1st 6s 52	33	32	33
10	Do 5s 56 B	28	27½	27½
35	Int Hydro El 6s44	45¼	44½	45⅛
3	Int Mer Mar 6s41	51½	50½	51½
15	Int Paper 6s 55	45	44½	44½
19	Do 5s 47	65	64⅝	65
5	Int Rys C Am 5s72	45½	45½	45⅝
21	Int T&T cv 4½s39	59½	59	59
13	Do 52	51	50½	50½
10	Do deb 5s 55	54½	54	54
36	FCFtS&Mem 4s 36	43	42	42½
13	Do 4s 36 ctf	42	41¼	42
3	K C South 5s 50	71½	70½	71¼
12	Do 3s 50	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞
5	K C Term 4s 60	95¼	94⅝	95¼
3	Kans G&E 4½s 80	81	80	81
5	Keith B F 6s 46	52⅝	52½	52½
2	Kelly Springfld 6s42	49½	49½	49½
11	Lack Steel 5s 50	103½	102	103½
10	Lac Gas 5½s 53	52	52	52⅝
4	Do 5½s 60 D	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 5s 34	81½	81½	81½
1	LE&West 2nd 5s41	70	70	70
13	LS&MS 3½s 97	84	84	84
315	Lautaro Nit 6s 54	11½	10½	11½
1	Leh & N Y 4s 45	62½	62½	62½
3	Lehi Val 4½s 2003	54½	54½	54½
13	Do 4s 2003	49½	49	49½
1	Leh Val H Ter5s54	86	86	86
1	Lex & E 5s 65	91	91	91
10	Liggett & M 7s 44	121½	120½	120½
1	Do 5s 51	107½	107½	107½
27	Loew's Inc 6s 41	89⅞	87½	89⅞
1	Long Isl gen 4s 38	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
11	Do unif 4s 49	113⅜	112⅝	112⅝
2	Lorillard Co 7s 44	113⅞	113½	113½
13	Louisia & Ark 5s69	55	54½	54½
2	Lou Gas & El 5s 52	92	92	92
4	Lou & N 5½s 2003	95½	95½	95½
19	Do 4s 40	96⅝	96½	96⅝
2	Do So Jt M 4s52	73½	73½	73½
2	Manhat Ry 4s 90	47½	47½	47½
2	Do 2d 4s 2013	35	35	35
30	McKess & R 5½s50	61	60½	61
5	Mead Cp 6s 45 A	58½	58	58½
14	Midvale Stl 5s 36	99	98⅝	99
5	Mid Ry of NJ 5s40	62	62	62
8	Mil E Ry&L 5s61B	67¼	66½	67
5	Do 5s 71	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
1	MSP&SS Marie 5s38	33½	33½	33½
5	Do 5½s 78	63	63	63
1	Do gtd 5s 38	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
1	Do con 4s 38	40	40	40
6	M-K-Tex adj 5s67	50	49½	50
5	Do 1st 4s 90	80½	80⅝	80⅝
5	Do 4s 62 B	66⅝	66	66
31	Mo Pac 5½s 49	10⅝	10	10
1	Do 5s 65 A	29½	29½	29½
2	Do 5s 77 F	28⅝	28½	28½
20	Do 5s 78 G	28½	28¼	28¼
35	Do gen 4s 75	14	13½	13½
10	Do 5s 80 H	29	28½	28½
12	Do 5s 81 I	29	29	29
5	Mobile & O 4½77	12¼	11⅞	12
1	Montreal Tr 5s 41	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
20	Mor & Es 3½2000	78	76⅝	78
7	Namm&Son 6s 43	63	63	63
7	Nat Dairy 5½s 48	84½	84½	84½
11	National Steel 5s 56	94½	94¼	94¼
1	Newberry 5½s 40	91	91	91
7	N E T&T 4½s61 B	103⅞	103¾	103⅞
6	NJ P&L 4½s 60	76	75½	76
13	NO Pb Svc 5s 52 A	50	49	49
16	Do 5s 55 B	49¼	48¼	48¼
3	N O T&M 4½s 56	22¼	22¼	22¼
2	Do 5s 56 C	23	23	23
10	NYC deb 6s 35	85½	85½	85½
20	Do rf 5s 2013	71½	71⅛	71½
4	Do con 4s 98	76	75⅝	76
36	NYC&HR 4½s2013A	66	64⅝	66
173	Do 4s 34	90	87½	89⅝
31	Do 4½s 2013	65⅞	64½	65⅞
23	Do 4s 42	81⅝	80⅞	81⅝
4	Do 3½s 97	82½	82½	82½
1	NYC La Sh 3½s 98	71½	71½	71½
1	N Y C Mi C 3½s98	75½	75	75
13	NY Ch&StL 6s 35	57	56½	57
19	Do 5½s 74 A	62⅞	62	62½
61	Do 4½s 78	52⅞	52½	52⅞
11	Do 4s 37	88½	87½	88½
3	NY Conn 4½s 53	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1	NY Dock Co 5s 38	38	38	38
3	Do 4s 51	54	53	53
1	NY Edis 5s 51 C	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	Do 5s 44 B	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	NY G El H&P 5s48	108	108	108
17	NYNH&H cvt 6s 48	75½	75½	75½
1	Do col 6s 40	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞
16	Do 4½s 67	62½	62	62¼
2	NYNH&H 4s 57	48	47	48
3	N Y [illegible] m 5s 56	99	99	99
6	NY O [illegible] W rfg4s92	61½	61½	61½
16	N Y Tel 4½s 39	104	103⅝	104
2	N Y & Bost 4s 46	46½	46½	46½
3	NI&O Pow 5s 55 A	91⅞	91	91⅞
4	Niagara Sh 5½s 50	55	55	55
1	Norf Sou 5s 61A	10	10	10
2	Norf & W 4s 96	100	99½	100
11	Do div 4s 44	101½	101	101½
11	Nor Am Co 5s 61	73	71	73
11	Nor Am Ed 5½s 63	68⅝	68⅛	68½
1	Do 5s 57 A	66	66	66
9	Do 5s 69 C	64½	63⅝	64½
1	N Ohio T&L 6s 47	85	85	85
20	Nor Pac 6s 2047	88½	88	88½
5	Do 5s 2047 C	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜
13	Do 5s 2047 D	79	79	79
38	Do 4s 97	87	86¼	87
17	Do 3s 2047	63	62⅞	63
12	Nor State Pw 5s41	92¼	91	92
1	Ohio Pub Svc7s47	81	81	81
4	Ore RR & Nav 4s46	94	94	94
1	Ore Sh Lin gtd 5s46	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
11	Or-W RR&N 4s61	86½	86½	86½
7	Otis Steel 6s 41	33⅝	32½	33⅝
1	Pac Gas&El 5s 42	102	102	102
4	Pac RR of Mo 5s38	88¼	88¼	88¼
8	Pac T&T 5s 37	105	104½	105
1	Do rfgs 5s 52	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
5	Pan-Am 6s 40 ctf	28½	28½	28½
10	Para Bway 5½s 51	35½	34½	34½
5	Do 5½s 51 ctf	34	34	34
12	Par-F-Las 6s47 filed	35½	34⅝	35¼
17	Do 6s 47 ctf	35	33½	35
37	Par Pb 5½s50 filed	36	35½	36
46	Do 5½s 50 ctf	35⅞	34⅝	35⅞
1	Penn Dix 6s 41A	72	72	72
15	Pen P&Lt 4½s81	82¼	82	82¼
21	Pen Co 4½s 63	89	89	89
9	Pen RR 6½s 36	105	104⅝	105
4	Do gen 5s 68	99	98½	99
7	Do 5s 64	95	94⅝	95
16	Do gen 4½s 65	90⅝	90¼	90½
16	Do gen 4½s 81	87	86½	86½
7	Do 4½s 70 D	81	80½	80½
6	Do 4s 48	102½	102¼	102½
2	Peoria & E inc 4s90	8½	8½	8½
3	Pere Marq 5s56	64½	63¾	64½
3	P Marquette 4½ 80	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
5	Phila Co 5s 67	71⅞	70½	71⅞
2	Phil Elec 4s 67	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
14	Do 4s 71	96¼	95½	95¾
13	Phil Rdg C&I 6s49	40¼	39½	39½
1	Do 5s 73	53	53	53
7	Philippine Ry 4s 37	26	25½	26
37	Phillips Pet 5¼s 39	91⅝	91½	91½
1	Pillsbury Fl M 6s43	105	105	105
6	PCC&SL 5s 70 A	95⅞	94⅝	95⅞
1	P & W Va 4½s60C	62½	62½	62½
50	Portland G E 4½ 60	46½	45⅝	45⅝
17	Postal T&C 5s 53	49⅝	49½	49⅝
1	P Svc E&G 4½s67	102½	102½	102½
3	Do 4s 71	96¼	96¼	96¼
4	Pure Oil 5½s 40	88½	88½	88½
1	Purity Bak 5s 48	82	82	82
26	Readg 4½s 97 A	90½	89½	90½
1	Do 4½s 97 B	90¼	90¼	90¼
1	Rdg Jer Cen 4s 51	84	84	84
2	Rem Arms 6s 37A	99	98½	99
1	Rem Rand 5½s 47	78	78	78
13	Richfield Oil 6s 44	25½	24⅞	25
10	Rio Gr W 1st 4s 39	73	73	73
1	Do col 4s 49	49	49	49
1	Roch G&E 5s 62 E	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
7	R I Ark&La 4½s34	17⅝	16½	16⅞
8	St LIM&S4sR&G 33	56½	56½	56⅝
1	StLP & NW 5s 48	60	60	60
5	St L S L 5s 50 B	20	20	20
62	Do 4½s 78	17½	17¼	17½
8	Do 4½s78 ctf stp	17½	17¼	17½
33	Do 4s 30 A	19	19	19
2	St L SW 5s 52	58½	57¼	58¼
3	St P M & M 5s 43	98⅞	98⅝	98⅞
5	St Paul Un Dep5s72	102½	102½	102½
1	SA&APass 4s 43	64	64	64
14	Seab A L con 6s 45	12½	12¼	12¼
3	Do ctf	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
1	Do adj 5s 49	6¼	6¼	6¼
4	Do 4s 50 stp	19	19	19
1	Do rfg 4s 59	10¼	10¼	10¼
26	Sea-A Fla 6s35Actf	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
9	Do 6s 35 B ctf	6½	5	6½
25	Shell P L 5s 52	92½	91⅝	92
18	Shell Un 5s 47	90½	90¼	90½
38	Do 5s 49 ww	91⅛	90½	91
1	Silesian Am 7s 41	40½	40½	40½
2	Sinc C Oil col 7s 37	102⅞	102⅝	102⅞
5	Do 6½s 38	101¼	101	101¼
7	Skelly Oil 5½s 39	87	86½	87
3	Solvay Am 5s 42	99	99	99
1	So Col Pow 6s 47	67	67	67
3	Sou Pac cvt 5s 34	95	95	95
6	Do 4½s 68	59½	59	59¼
39	Do 4½s 81	59½	58⅞	59¼
23	Do 4½s 69 ww	59½	59¼	59¼
9	Do rfg 4s 55	76½	76	76
1	Do col tr 4s 49	62	62	62
48	Do 4½s Ore 77	68⅝	68	68
2	Do SFTer 4s 50	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
30	South Ry 6½s 56	82½	82¼	82½
10	Do gen 6s 56	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
28	Do con 5s 94	92½	92	92
24	Do gen 4s 56	61	59½	60
8	Do mem 5s 96	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜
5	S W Bell Tel 5s 54	106¼	106¼	106¼
2	Spokane Int 5s 55	10	10	10
31	St Oil N J 5s 46	105	104⅝	104⅝
10	St Oil N Y 4½s 51	101¼	101¼	101¼
8	Studebaker 6s 42	40	40	40
17	Ten El P 6s 47 A	75½	75	75
6	T R R A St L 4½s53	84½	84¼	84½
1	Texark Ft S 5½s50	83¼	82	82¼
34	Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	98	97½	98
5	Tex & Pac 5s 77 B	68	68	68
13	Do 5s 79 C	68	67½	67½
17	Do 5s 80 D	68	67⅝	67⅝
15	Third Ave 1j 5s60	27⅝	27¼	27¼
1	Do 4s 60	45¼	45¼	45¼
5	Tob PrNJ 6½s 2022	102⅝	102⅛	102⅛
1	Truax T Cl 6½s 43	39	39	39
39	Trumbl Stl 6s 40	100⅝	100⅛	100⅝
1	Un Oil Cal 6s 42	101¾	101¾	101¾
3	Do 5s 54 ww	98	98	98
12	Un Pac 1st 5s 2008	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
19	Do 4½s 67	91¼	90½	90½
39	Do 1st 4s 47	100⅝	100⅛	100⅝
16	Do rfg 4s 2008	91	90⅝	91
1	Un Bis Am 6s 42	103¼	103¼	103¼
11	Unit Drug 5s 53	66	65	66
3	Do 5s 47	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
11	U S Rub 5s 47	69⅝	69½	69½
2	Univ P & R 6s 36	14	13½	13½
8	Utah L&T 5s 44	62½	60½	62½
8	Utah P & L 5s 44	66½	65½	66
6	Utica G&E 5s 57	103½	103	103¼
21	Util P&L 5½s 47	27	26	26½
30	Do 5s 59 ww	24½	23	23
2	Vanadium 5s 41	68½	68	68½
5	Va Ry & P 5s 34	99⅝	99¼	99⅝
1	Do 5s 62	100	99½	99½
2	Va El&P 5½s 42	96	96	96
7	Wabash rf 5½s 75	17½	17¼	17¼
4	Do 4½s 78 C	17⅝	17¼	17¼
1	Walworth 6s 45	24	24	24
18	Warner Bros 6s 39	43½	42⅝	43¼
1	Warner Quint 6s 39	31	31	31
17	Warren Bros 6s 41	46¼	43⅝	44
2	Wash Wat P 5s39	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	West Md 5½s 77 A	82	82	82
5	Do 4s 52	74	73½	74
30	West Pac 1st 5s 46	37½	37	37
5	West Un 6½s 36	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
3	Do col 5s 38	95½	94	94
5	Western Un 5s 51	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
3	Do 4½s 50	77	77	77
8	Do 5s 60	84⅝	84¼	84¼
4	West Shore 4s 2361	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
1	Wh & L E 4s49	89	89	89
2	Wheel Stl 5½s 48	84½	84¼	84½
1	Do 4½s 66	75	75	75
1	Wick-Sp cvt 7s35ctf	7	7	7
13	Wis Cen gen 4s 49	16	15½	15½
2	Do 4s S&D 36	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
7	Youngst S&T 5s 78	79½	79	79
9	Do 70 B	80	79⅝	80

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
9	Abitibi P & P 5s 53	24⅝	24	24
1	Antioquia 7s 45 A	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
1	Do 7s 45 B	10	10	10
3	Do 7s 45 D	10	9⅞	10
5	Do 1st 7s 57	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
4	Do 2d 7s 57	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
7	Antwerp 5s 58	89	89	89
33	Argentine 6s 57 A	57⅞	56	57⅞
15	Do 6s 58 B	57½	57	57½
15	Do 6s sf 50 June	57½	57¼	57½
2	Do sf 6s 59 Oct	57⅞	56½	57⅞
6	Do sf 6s 60 May	57	57	57
2	Do 6s 60 Sept	57	57	57
32	Do 6s 60 Oct	57⅞	56½	57⅞
2	Do 6s 61 Feb	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞
1	Do 6s 61 May	57	56⅞	57
3	Do 5½s 62	52	51½	52
40	Australia 5s 55	92⅝	92¼	92¼
28	Do 5s 57	92⅝	92½	92⅝
55	Do 4½s 56	89⅝	89¼	89⅝
10	Austria gtd 7s 43	93½	93½	93½
4	Do 7s 57	53	53	53
38	Batav Pet 4½s 42	112⅝	112¼	112⅝
5	Bavaria 6½s 45	49½	49½	49½
12	Belgium 7s 55	103⅝	103½	103⅝
3	Do 7s 56	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
13	Do 6½s 49	97½	97	97½
10	Do 6s 55	97	96½	96½
8	Berlin City 6½s 50	41½	41	41
45	Do 6s 58	40½	37⅝	40¼
14	Berlin CityEl 6½s51	62¼	61⅞	62¼
17	Do 6½s 59	63	62	63
1	Do 6s 60	61	60	61
15	Bolivia 8s 47	7½	7½	7½
1	Do 7s 58	6½	6½	6½
1	Do 7s 69	6½	6⅛	6½
4	Brazil 8s 41	28	28	28
20	Do 6½s 26-57	26½	26	26
10	Do 6½s 27-57	26½	26¼	26½
14	Braz C Ry El 7s 52	25	24½	25
5	Bremen 7s 35	58	56½	58
1	Brisbane 5s 57	85	85	85
3	Do 5s 58	85	84½	85
25	British 5½s 37	120⅝	119⅝	120⅝
59	Do 4s 60-90	114⅛	113½	114⅛
1	Buen A Prv6½s61st	30	30	30
5	Caldas 7½s 46	12½	12¼	12½
22	Canada 5s 52	104½	104	104¼
1	Canada 4½s 36	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
15	Do 4s 60	93	92⅝	93
1	Chile 6s 60	9¼	9¼	9¼
3	Do 6s 61	9½	9¼	9¼
2	Chilean Mun 7s 60	9¼	9¼	9¼
8	Chin Gov Ry 5s 51	30	30	30
10	Cologne 6½s 50	43	41½	43
1	Col 6s 61Oct cpn on	22	22	22
2	Copenhag 4½s 53	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
1	Cordoba Pv 7s 42	30	30	30
3	Cuba 5½s 53	63½	63¼	63½
8	Do 5s 45	27⅝	27	27⅝
3	Do 5s (1904) 44	77	77	77
6	Do 4½s 49	64	63½	64
4	Czecho 8s 51	92	92	92
3	Denmark 6s 42	92¼	92	92
26	Do 5½s 55	88½	88	88½
26	Do 4½s 62	77½	77¼	77¼
1	Dom Rep sf 5½s42	48	48	48
3	Do 1st 5½s 26-40	40	40	40
2	Do 2nd 5½s 40	40	40	40
3	Dresd sf 7s 45	52½	52⅜	52⅜
1	Duke Price P 6s 66	79	79	79
1	D E Indie 6s 47	153	153	153
3	Do 5½s 53 Mar	153	153	153
5	Do 5½s 53 Nov	152½	152½	152½
27	El Pw Ger 6½s 50	64½	63⅞	63⅞
5	Do 6½s 53	63⅞	63⅝	63⅞
9	Finland 7s 50	95	95	95
2	Do 6½s 56	90	89½	90
2	Do 6s 45	90	89½	90
6	Do 5½s 58	84⅝	84¼	84¼
2	Fin M L 6½s54B	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
22	Frankfort 6½s 53	37½	36⅞	37½
31	French 7½s 41	160¼	159¼	160¼
2	Do 7s 49	164	163½	164
4	Ger C A Bk 7s 50	69	68	69
26	Do 6s 38 Apr	68¼	67	68¼
45	Do 6s 60 July	64⅝	64	64⅝
41	Ger CAgBk 6s60Oct	63⅝	62¼	63⅝
3	Do Ln 6½s 58	45	45	45
101	Ger Gov Intl 5½s65	58½	57⅞	58⅛
78	Ger Govt 7s 49	84	83½	83⅝
8	Ger Gen El 7s45	60	58½	60
17	Do 6½s 40	57	56	57
11	Do 6s 48	55	54½	54½
2	GtConElPJap 6½s50	67	66½	66⅞
10	Hamburg St 6s46	43	42½	43
11	Heidelbg 7½s 50	37	36	36
1	Hung L Mt 7½s61B	34	34	34
1	Hung Mun 7½s 45	33½	33½	33½
1	Ilseder Steel 6s 48	52½	52½	52½
9	Ital Pub Util 7s 52	87	86½	86⅝
2	Italy 7s 51	100⅜	100¼	100¼
6	Japan 6½s 54	91½	91	91
5	Do 5½s 65	76½	76½	76½
4	Jugoslav Bk 7s 57	33	33	33
1	Karstadt 6s 43 ctf	20	20	20
5	Kreuger&T 5s 59 ctf	16	16	16
1	Leipzig sfg 7s 47	44	44	44
2	Low Aus Pv 7½s50	60	60	60
1	Mex 10gld 4s asd 45	6	6	6
5	Miag M M 7s 56	61¼	61¼	61¼
10	Milan City 6½s52	86¼	86	86
6	N Sou Wales 5s57	89¼	89¼	89¼
2	Do 5s 58	89½	89⅛	89½
2	Nord Ry 6½s 50	133½	133⅛	133½
16	N Ger Lloyd 6s 47	50	49½	50
3	Norway 6s 52	94⅝	93⅝	93⅝
3	Do 6s 44	94	94	94
3	Do 6s 43	94⅝	94	94⅝
13	Do 5s 63	87½	87¼	87½
3	Nuremberg 6s 52	38½	38⅛	38½
15	Orient Dev 6s 53	66½	66½	66½
2	Panama 5½s 53	99½	99½	99½
2	Peru 7s 59	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜
13	Do 1st 6s 60	7½	7½	7½
5	Do 2nd 6s 61	7½	7⅛	7½
8	Poland 8s 50	72½	71⅝	72½
8	Do 7s 47	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
15	Prussia 6s 52	50⅞	50	50⅞
28	Do 6½s 51	51⅜	50½	51⅜
24	Queensland 7s 41	104	103½	103½
14	Do 6s 47	98⅝	98⅛	98⅝
7	Rheinelbe 7s 46	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
1	Rhein-Ruhr W 6s 53	46	46	46
2	Rhine Westph 7s 50	62	62	62
22	Do 6s 52	59	58¼	59
29	Do 6s 53	59	58	59
34	Do 6s 55	59	57½	59
1	Rio de Jan 8s 46	20	20	20
6	Do 6½s 53	20	19⅞	20
1	Rio G do Sl 8s 46	23	23	23
4	Do 6s 68	20	20	20
18	Rome 6½s 52	88½	88¼	88½
51	Royal Dutch 4s 45	113¼	112½	112½
2	Ruhr Chm 6s 48 A	61	61	61
1	Rumania Inst 7s 59	31	31	31
1	Sao Paulo St 8s 50	16	16	16
24	Do 7s 40	70	69	70
1	Do 6s 68	14¼	14¼	14¼
2	Santa Fe Arg 7s 42	19	18⅜	18⅜
7	Sax Pub Wks 7s 45	60⅝	60	60⅝
17	Do 6½s 51	53	52½	53
1	Sax St Mtg I 7s 45	64	64	64
4	Serbs Cts Sl 7s 62	21	20⅜	20⅜
3	Shinyetsu E 6½s 52	65½	65½	65½
6	Silesia El 6½s 46	47	47	47
1	Silesia Ld Assn6s47	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
1	Sweden 5½s 54	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
18	Swiss 5½s 46	156⅝	156⅛	156⅛
2	Taiwan El P 5½s71	62½	62½	62½
15	Tokio City 5½s 61	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
23	Tokyo El Lt 6s 53	64⅝	64⅛	64⅝
10	Trondhjem 5½s 57	76½	76½	76½
1	Utigawa El P 7s 45	74½	74½	74½
40	Un Stl Wk 6½s51A	61¼	60½	60½
2	Do 6½s 47 A	61¼	61	61
1	Do 6½s 51 C	61	61	61
1	Unterelbe P&L 6s53	60	59⅝	59⅝
1	Do 6s 60 cpn on	31	31	31
4	Vienna City 6s 52	61½	61½	61½
1	Warsaw City 7s 58	55	55	55
24	Westph U El P 6s53	52½	52¼	52½
9	Yokohama 6s 61	68½	68	68½

Total today, $8,245,000; previous day, $18,160,000; week ago, $8,009,000; year ago, $5,450,000; two years ago, $6,757,000; Jan. 1 to date, $164,555,000; year ago, $122,885,000; two years ago, $161,218,000.

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, JAN. 14, 1934.

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Death Notices 1

ALLENDER—Friday, January 12, 1934, at 1:50 a. m., SARAH ALLENDER (nee Wright). On Friday, January 12, 1934, at 10:40 p. m., THOMAS F. ALLENDER. Funeral from their late residence, Oakdale road, near Bridgeville, Pa. Funeral Services at the M. E. Church Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BAGLIN—Friday, January 12, 1934, at 10:13 a. m., SARAH E. BAGLIN, wife of Orlando Baglin, at her residence, 23 Danvers street, Ingram, Pa. Funeral services at the funeral home of J. Herbert Hershberger & Sons, 57 Station street, Crafton, Pa., Monday at 2:30 p. m. (Washington, Pa., and East Liverpool papers please copy.)

BAUER—Saturday, JOSEPH, husband of Margaret Hoeffner, aged 69 years. Funeral from his late residence, 21 Sherman street, Millvale, on Wednesday, January 17, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of the Holy Name Society, Branch 4, Knights of St. George and St. Antonius Society invited.

BELLUSCIO—Saturday, January 13, 1934, NICKOLAS P., son of Saverio and Josephine Monaco Belluscio, aged 26 years. Funeral from the family residence, 6926 Mt. Vernon street, East End, Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Requiem mass at the Help of Christians' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

BOSAU—Thursday, January 11, 1934, at 6:15 a. m., LILLIAN MELDRUM BOSAU, beloved wife of Henry Bosau and mother of Mrs. R. E. Miller and Mrs. Charles Brown. Remains may be viewed at her late residence, 1306 Grandview avenue, Duquesne Heights, until Sunday morning. Services at the parlors of William Slater & Sons, Virginia avenue at Kearsarge street, Sunday at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

BRANTLINGER — Friday, January 12, GRETTA CAHILL, wife of Joseph F. Brantlinger, mother of Joseph, Rita and Mary Louise Brantlinger. Funeral from the family residence, 815 Highview street, Tuesday. Requiem mass at St. Raphael's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

CONFER—Suddenly Saturday, January 13, 1934, at 12:30 p. m., WILLIAM A. CONFER, husband of Mae Burford Confer and brother of Hazel Carizdafner and George B. Confer. Funeral from the home of Schellhaas and Son, 707 East street, North Side, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Park Lodge, No. 676, F. & A. M.; Star of the West Council, No. 465, O. of I. A.; Islam Grotto; Manchester Post, No. 80; American Legion and friends invited.

CRAWFORD—On Wednesday, January 10, 1934, at 5:45 p. m., Capt. SYLVESTER M. CRAWFORD, husband of Vivian H. Crawford (nee Whittiker). Funeral from the family home, 1948 Perrysville avenue, North Side, Monday at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Annunciation R. C. Church at 10 a. m.

DeHAVEN—MRS. ALICE FREDERICK, wife of John DeHaven, in her 78th year. Services at the home, 1722 State street, Coraopolis, Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

DEMAS—Thursday, January 11, 1934, DIMITRIUS (JAMES) DEMAS. Funeral from James J. Flannery chapel, 904 Federal street, North Side, Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Services at St. Nicklas Greek Orthodox Church at 2 o'clock.

DICKSON—Friday, January 12, 1934, at 5:15 a. m., CLARA DICKSON, daughter of the late Dr. Thomas and Mary Norton Dickson. Funeral services at her late residence 256 Broad street, Sewickley, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

DILLON—At the Masonic Home, Elizabethtown, Pa., Thursday, January 11, 1934, ROBERT DILLON, formerly of Mt. Lebanon. Remains at the Edward B. Laughlin Funeral Home, 3310 West Liberty avenue, South Hils, where services will be held Monday, January 15, at 1 p. m. Interment at New Castle, Pa.

DRESCHLER—At her residence, 17 McClarren street, Saturday morning, January 13, 1934, at 4:15 o'clock, PAULINE DRESCHLER, wife of the late Oscar G. Drechsler. Survived by Mrs. Joseph L. Dunn, Mrs. John A. Turocy, Oscar, Paul, Carl, Anthony and Adolph Drechsler and 23 grandchildren. Member of Christian Mothers' Society. Funeral from the chapel of Joseph A. Crowley, 2510 Center avenue, on Wednesday, January 17. Solemn high mass of requiem at Holy Trinity Church, Center avenue and Crawford street at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

DONLIN-DONNELLAN — On Thursday, January 11, 1934, at 9 p. m., PATRICK J. DONLIN, night foreman at the City-County Building, aged 52 years. Funeral from Kirwan Flannery's Home, 518 Greenfield avnue, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of L. O. O. M. 46 are invited.

DYKEMA—Friday, January 12, 1934, at 11 a. m., TUNIS JA Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tunis J. Dykema. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

EVANS—Saturday, January 13, 1934, at 2:15 a. m., CLARENCE DALE, husband of Hazel Morgan Evans and son of Albert E. and Ida Evans, of 41 E. Orchard avenue, Bellevue. Friends will be received at the home of Cray Bros. Company, 460 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue. Services Monday at 2 p. m. Members of Wm. Thaw Council, I. O. of A., and friends invited.

EYRICH—Friday, January 12, 1934, at 6:45 p. m., GEORGE H. EYRICH, Sr., beloved husband of Martha C. Eyrich (nee Eversmann), at the family home, 419 Hastings street. Service Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment private.

FRITZ—Saturday, January 13, 1934, at 2:04 a. m., CHARLES ALBERT, beloved husband of Emma Ehrhart Fritz, aged 53 years. Funeral services from his late home, 470 Riverview drive, New Kensington, Pa., Monday, January 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Plum Creek Cemetery.

FLANIGAN—Saturday, January 13, at 3 a. m., ANNA (nee Fitzgerald), wife of John Flanigan, at her residence, 6819 Frankstown avenue. Mass at Holy Rosary Church, Tuesday at 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited.

GIBBS—Suddenly, at his residence, 209 South Birmingham avenue, Avalon, Thursday evening, January 11, 1934, at 5:45 o'clock, BERT B. GIBBS, husband of Mary Ross and father of Mrs. Elizabeth Dietz, Charles W. and Ross A. Gibbs. Friends will be received at the A. W. McDonald funeral home, 529 California avenue, Avalon, where services will be held Sunday afternoon, January 14, at 3 o'clock. Members of Stuckrath Lodge 430, F. & A. M., and friends invited. Interment Monday morning.

GOODWIN-TRANTER—On Saturday, January 13, 1934, at 6:50 p. m., ANNIE TRANTER GOODWIN, widow of Thomas Goodwin, aged 73 years. Mother of Sara A. and John A. Goodwin. Funeral Tuesday at 3 o'clock from the family home, 1208 Illinois avenue, Dormont (via car 38 to Pioneer avenue). Services at 3:30 p. m. in the Church of the Advent, Pioneer avenue, Brookline. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

HALEY—Friday, January 12, 1934, at 8:20 a. m., LIDA CAMERON HALEY, beloved wife of James Haley, at her residence, 93 Twenty-second street, South Side. Funeral Tuesday, January 16, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at Holy Cross Church, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery, Braddock, Pa. Please omit flowers.

HOFF—Friday, January 12, 1934, at 12 p. m., EMMA CARTWRIGHT, mother of William C. Hoff, of Chicago, and sister of Mrs. H. C. Russell, of Castle Shannon. Remains at the Edward B. Laughlin funeral home, Castle Shannon, where services will be held Sunday, January 14, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Omit flowers. Funeral private Monday morning. (Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.)

HORN—FREDERICK, at his home, Ridgeview Terrace, near Donora, Pa., January 12, at 7:40 p. m., in his 68th year. Solemn requiem high mass at 9 a. m. at St. Charles' Church, Rev. P. J. Diskin officiating. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery.

HUGHES—Friday, January 12, at 11:30 p. m., CAROLINE McDERMOTT, widow of William Hughes; mother of P. J. McDermott, Mrs. Helen Dugan and Mrs. Hilda Hughes; all of Pittsburgh. Funeral from her late home, 5404 Keystone street, Tuesday, January 16, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Kieran's Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

KELLY—Friday, January 12, at 5 p. m., at the residence of his son, Charles Kelly, 10 Enfield street, OWEN, husband of the late Sarah Kelly. Funeral from McCabe's, 5300 Penn avenue, Monday, January 15, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Old St. Patrick's Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

KELLY—At Sutersville, Pa., Friday, January 12, at 11:54 p. m., JOSEPHINE SHIELDS KELLY, widow of David O. Kelly. Funeral from the residence of Mr. Arden J. Kelly, of Sutersville, Pa., Monday, January 15, at 2 p. m. Interment in West Newton Cemetery.

KIRK—Suddenly on Saturday, January 13, 1934, at 9:15 a. m., GEORGE O. KIRK, husband of Margaret Neff Kirk, aged 65 years. Father of Ethel M. and Clifford G. Kirk. Brother of Oliver and James Kirk. Lodge services Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at the family home, 1820 Carey way, South Side, Pittsburgh. Friends and members of Abraham Lincoln Lodge No. 906, I. O. O. F., are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

KOZMINSKI—Thursday, January 11, at 3 a. m., ANNA M. ROTT KOZMINSKI, widow of John Kozminski, age 72 years. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Boniface Church at 9 a. m. Members of Branch 247, L. C. B. A. and friends invited.

KUNTZ—Friday, Janury 12, 1934, at the family residence, Hunter road, Penn Township, JOHN KUNTZ, husband of Mary Straub Kuntz and son of the late Lawrence and Barbara Kuntz. Funeral from the funeral home of Joseph Nied, Front street, Verona, Tuesday, January 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Verona, at 9 a. m.

LEAHY—On Saturday, January 13, 1934, at 12:35 a. m., LYDIA E. LEAHY, widow of Michael Leahy. Funeral from the family residence, 80 Clarion street, Hazelwood, on Tuesday, January 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock.

LOVETT—Saturday, January 13, 1934, ALFRED RICHARD, infant son of Wilbert F. and Verde Statler Lovett, aged two weeks. Funeral services at the parents' residence, Hamil road, Penn Township, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

M'COMBS—T. H., in his 62nd year, at his residence, near Venetia, Pa., at 2 p. m., January 12, 1934. Funeral services, January 15, from his late home at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Finleyville Cemetery.

McDONALD—Friday, January 12, 1934, at 9:50 p. m., CATHERINE BATES, wife of the late Joseph McDonald, of 37 Bellplain avenue, Twenty-ninth Ward, formerly Carrick, in her 87th year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James T. Young, 46 West Francis avenue, Brentwood, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

McKENRY—Saturday, January 13, 1934, at 4:15 a. m. MARY McKENRY, wife of John McKenry, of 3638 Mintwood street. Requiem high mass at St. John the Baptist's Church, 3503 Liberty avenue, Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

McSTAY—Friday, January 12, BERNARD, husband of Catherine Dunn McStay, father of Leonard and Grace McStay, formerly of Pittsburgh police. Funeral from the family home, 6803 Frankstown avenue, Monday. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

MANION—Friday, January 12, 1934, at 5 p. m., HARRY T. (BOB), son of Anthony J. Manion and the late Annie Ward. Funeral from the family home, 804 South Millvale avenue, on Tuesday, January 16, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

MARLOFF—Friday, January 12, 1934, at 10:30 p. m., LYDIA ALBERT, beloved wife of Harry G. Marloff and mother of Harry G., Jr. Funeral services at her late residence, 1445 Orchlee street, North Side, Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

MILLER—At Ventnor, N. J., Friday, January 12, 1934, at 10:30 p. m., SMAUEL MILLER, husband of Sarah Gormly Miller. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Pittsburgh, where services will be held. Time to be announced later.

MUELLER—On Friday, January 12, 1934, at 10:05 a. m., LILLIE SCHNEIDER MUELLER, wife of Henry G. Mueller and mother of Henry and George Mueller, formerly of 1202 James street. Funeral from the home of Schellhaas & Son, 707 East street, North Side, on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

MUFARRIJ—Saturday morning, January 13, 1934, at 7:30 o'clock, NICOLA MUFARRIJ, in his 16th year. Funeral from his late residence, 6735 Thomas boulevard, East End. Services at St. George's Syrian Orthodox Church, Bedford avenue, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

NIES—Saturday, January 13, 1934, at 5 a. m., MARY KNOBS, wife of the late John E. Nies, at her late home, 148 Penn avenue, Mt. Oliver Borough, in her 64th year. Survived by two sons, Henry and William Nies. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

O'DONNELL—Thursday, January 11, 1934, at 5:50 a. m. MARGARET COSTELLO, wife of Bernard O'Donnel. Funeral from her residence, 1238 Trimole street, North Side, Monday, January 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Andrew's Church, Beaver avenue, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

PATTERSON—Friday, January 12, 1934, at 8 p. m., at her home, Ruskin Apartments, ELIZABETH M., daughter of the late John T. and Hannah Elizabeth Patterson. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

PFISTERER—ANDREW J., on Saturday, January 13, 1934. Services at the funeral home of Wm. C. Hirt, 704 Brownsville road at Alice street, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

RAWIE—Saturday, January 13, 1934, at 6:10 a. m., RAYMOND, son of John C. and Nellie McTighe Rawie. Funeral from the family home, 1433 Orchlee street, North Side, Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Francis Xavier church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

REYNOLDS—Saturday, January 13, 1934, at 7:55 a. m., GOSS W., son of the late I. O. and Amelia Reynolds, aged 52 years. Funeral services at the family residence, 421 Sylvania avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Take car No. 44 to Orchard place.

RICHEY—At Long Beach, California, January 8, 1934, NORMAN RICHEY, brother of Mrs. Nellie Burger, Otis and Russell Richey. Body will arrive in Coraopolis, Monday, January 15. Services Wednesday, January 17 at 2 p. m.

SANDS—Saturday, January 13, 1934, at 7:15 a. m., at her residence, 5828 Wayne road, MINNIE G., wife of the late Louis C. Sands. Notice of time later.

SALVATORE—Friday, January 12, 1934, FRANK, husband of Carmillo Nigro Salvatore. Funeral from the family home, 2816 Wadlow street, North Side, Monday at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Cyril of Alexandria Church at 10 o'clock.

Funeral Directors 1-D

Funeral Directors 1-D

AN ENDURING TRIBUTE!

ARMCO METAL CASKET FUNERAL—COMPLETE $360

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

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Personals 3

Personals 3

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Lost and Found 2

CHEVROLET sport roadster, license 669-Z-4, stolen rear of Memorial Hall on Bayard st.; reward; no questions. Everglade 7981.

DIAMOND pin in East Liberty, Peoples Pittsburgh Trust Co. or Sander's Market; reward. Hazel 5700 or Schenley 2101.

DIAMOND RING, Oakland, Squirrel Hill or East Liberty. Owner ill over loss. Reward. Churchill 3859.

DOG—Small black, tan, terrier lost, Linden School district. Reward. Montrose 6791.

DOG—Black chow, lost Laketon road district, Wilkinsburg. Phone Penhurst 4505.

DOG—Police, female; answers to "Judy." License 16060; reward. Schenley 3853.

DOG lost, red chow, male, on Frankstown road; reward. Pinehurst 9776.

FOUND—Dog, Boston bull, male, January 9. Call Everglade 5813.

FOX TERRIER—Wire haired, male, white, brown ears; answers to Pat; lost Saturday afternoon; reward. Call Mayflower 4011.

LEGGINGS—Lost, child's red chinchilla, near Lincoln, Lemington avenues, January 7. Reward. Montrose 2526.

PURSE—Coin, black, lady's, containing money urgently needed and Horne's cash slip. Lost Friday evening between Brentwood and Oakland. Reward. Carrick 1985-W.

SCOTCH terrier, male, black, gray, lost 5822 Walnut st.; reward. Mayflower 3581.

$50 CASH for return of sanding machine equipment only; no questions asked. Lehigh 4433.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
SUNDAY, JANUARY 7.
Purse, route 53.
MONDAY, JANUARY 8.
Rosary beads, route 75.
Rosary beads, route 68.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 9.
Glasses, route 22-85.
Purse, route 64.
Purse, route 68.
Rosary beads, route 88.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10.
Rosary beads, route 86.
Money, route 67.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 11.
Purse, route 78.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 12.
Rosary beads, route 86.
Earring, route 22-85.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

PYORRHEA—anyone interested in relief of pyorrhea write J 162, Sun-Telegraph.

FREE marcels, finger waves and manicures daily, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Griffith School of Beauty Culture, 437 Penn ave.

DR. BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. Hereafter will be sold by all druggists. Ask your druggist for it.

DIVORCES IN MEXICO handled efficiently. Accredited attorneys-long practice. Information free. Border Law Office, 435 First National Bank bldg., El Paso, Tex.

LADIES—Use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women; safe and dependable; price $3; literature free. Lehigh 8164. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh.

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Appointment ONLY-CHURCHILL 5297

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Look Your Best
Get-Rid-of-Age wrinkles, sagging skin, frowns, moles, unshapely noses, etc., safely, painlessly corrected by my exclusive procedure. 33 years here. Best references being a physician and surgeon, you are not taking chances with Beauty Doctors or Imposters—Consultation FREE. Hours 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. and Wednesday nights 7:30 to 9. H. E. LUTZ, M. D., 215 6th St., Pgh. Life Bldg.

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Call or Send 10c in Stamps for Particulars
Established 1900 Licensed Skin Specialist
Dr. F. C. GEHRS,
402 NIXON THEATER BLDG.

Death Notices 1

SCHAEDLE—Friday, January 12, 1934, at 3:15 p. m., MATILDA CHRISTINA SCHAEDLE, wife of the late Mathias Schaedle, in her 80th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 3901 Winterburn street, Greenfield, Monday, January 15, at 2:30 p. m.

SHAW—At Warren, O., Friday, January 12, 1934, at 3:30 p. m., Mrs. JENNIE K. SHAW, aged 77 years, formerly of Sharpsburg, Pa. Services at the chapel of Holzheimer & Bock Co., 818 Main street, Sharpsburg, Monday, January 15, at 2:30 p. m. Remains will arrive Union Depot Monday at 9:20 a. m.

SMITH—Friday afternoon, January 12, 1934, at 3 o'clock, EDWARD EUGENE, son of Josephine Crocker and the late Eugene L. Smith, of 5943 Alder street, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Jamestown, N. Y.

SPOERLEIN—Suddenly, January 12, 1934, JOHN, son of the late Thomas and Eva Spoerlein, at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. J. C. Heckman, 149 Margaret street, Mt. Oliver, Pa. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church Tuesday morning, January 6, at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

THOMAS—Friday, January 12, at 11 p. m., THOMAS H. THOMAS, beloved husband of Louise Thomas (nee Deeley), at his residence, 311 Parkview drive, Mission Hills Mt. Lebanon. Services on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Tuesday morning in Allegheny Cemetery.

THOMPSON—Suddenly, Friday, January 12, DAVID K. THOMPSON, of 508 Yale avenue, Thornburg, Pa., husband of Nettie Parsons and father of John R. Thompson. Funeral services at his late residence Sunday at 3 p. m. Interment at East Liverpool, O., Monday morning.

WILLS—At the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wills, on Saturday, January 13, at 12:30 a. m., MERLE WILLS, grandson of Mrs. Mathilda and the late Hamilton Wills. Funeral services at his parents' residence, 162 Kendall avenue, Bellevue, Tuesday, January 16, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

ZIMMERMAN — At his residence, near Leechburg, Pa., Saturday, January 13, 1934, at 5 a. m., HENRY S. ZIMMERMAN, in his 79th year. Funeral services at his late home, Tuesday, January 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Mount Royal Mausoleum
ABOVE-GROUND ENTOMBMENT.
Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3629.

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Personals 3

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RAW FURS and old fur coats bought for cash. Fur Merchants Exchange, 1212 Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Atlantic 5621.

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WRITE for free circular describing feminine hygiene products. Send 25c for liberal sample. Reliable agents wanted. Hyge-San Company, 512 Investment Building, Pittsburgh.

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NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 0793-J

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
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SPEAK INTELLIGENTLY FORCIBLY CORRECTLY
Indispensable to Good Salesmanship. Essential to Radio—The great new field. A Social Asset—To be valued. Political and Club Speaking Stressed. Class Rates. Private Lessons.
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Male Help Wanted 4

AUTO SALESMEN
Expanding sales force. Excellent opportunity for six aggressive salesmen. Liberal commission and demonstrator policy to men who can qualify. See Mr. Kenney between 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.
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GLASS FINISHING FOREMAN
Experienced man for Finishing Department of well-known Central Indiana glass goods manufacturing concern. Must be skilled in glazing, grinding, etching, decorating, etc. Excellent opportunity with reliable concern for right man. In reply state age, details concerning experience, married or single, salary, etc., in confidence. J. 210, Sun-Telegraph.

HAIRDRESSER—Man who can do artistic bobbing and finger-waving; good opportunity for experienced person. L 210, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN
Must be aggressive, over 28, have pleasing personality and a past record of employment that will bear investigation. A steady position is offered to the accepted applicant meeting these requirements. See our employment manager at 10 a. m. sharp, at 102 Sixth st.

MAN to handle regular store-to-store route. Place nationally advertised 5c and 10c Counter Card merchandise. Most complete line; world's oldest, largest firm. Over 100% commission for you and merchant. No investment. Catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. A-271, Spencer, Ind.

MAN wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in nearby cities. Business established, earning average $25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 231-35 Johnson ave., Newark, N. J.

MEN
Seeing Is Believing

Every few years a new specialty is created which takes the country by storm offering unbelievable opportunities to men of vision and ability. When such a product is placed on the market, distributors and salesmen who are fortunate enough to connect make real money.

We have such a product. Our sensational business last year proves beyond a doubt that 1934 will be a real profit year for the men connected with us.

It is impossible to conceive the great possibilities until you see this device in operation. However, when you do you will then understand why our men are making more money than in Boom Times.

An interview and showing will be given at 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. Monday at 707 Law and Finance Building. No other time.

MEN—good income selling men's and ladies' hosiery, lingerie at cut-rate prices; large comm.; part time permitted; out-of-town write Fashion Hosiery Mills, 655 Century Bldg., Pgh., Pa., wholesale hosiery.

MEN (2) at once, route work, training given. References required. See Mr. Stewart, 622 Bessemer Bldg., Monday morning.

NEW organization wants men for easy selling specialties. Salary and commission. Box S-145, Sun-Telegraph.

PERMANENT WORK—Experience unnecessary; full or part time; pay weekly; no investment required. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Help Wanted 4

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN—AN OPPORTUNITY

If you want work, see us at once! We can use four ambitious men who actually need money and are willing to work for it. Earnings are running from $25.00 to $35.00 per week while learning, increasing in proportion to application and knowledge.

Call 10 to 11 a. m. Monday—no other time. See Mr. W. W. Dietz, Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth Ave.

PRINTING SALESMAN with some office experience or good side line for one selling office supplies. Excellent opportunity with price and quality in your favor. Every business a prospect. Give last five years business experience. Address The Times Tribune Company, Altoona, Pa.

RESIDENT salesman, now soliciting drygoods and furnishers, by prominent handkerchief manufacturers; liberal commission; also state representative. Box 643, City Hall Station, New York.

SALES representative — Toilet paper and facial tissue manufacturers offer liberal commission arrangement; previous experience preferred. Our products now selling in some of the finest stores in the country. T 62, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—Midwestern house manufacturing outstanding line of silk slips desires to contact high grade resident salesman; must have large following amongst better class of dealers in ladies' wear; only man now carrying ladies lines will be considered; state full particulars. Box A 210, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN with railroad and industrial trade on varnishes and drying oils. Write M-145, Sun-Telegraph.

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SELL HARD WORSTED SUITS $18.95
MAKE $5 PROFIT
Extra pants at cost; finest workmanship. Over 30 hand operations; $25,000 bond guarantees satisfaction; complete deluxe sample outfit free; actual leads furnished; bonus sample suit. Williams Bros., Dept. BY-74, 384 Congress st., Troy, N. Y.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

When green men with no experience can get out with a specialty and make two to four hundred dollars a week, there must be something to our proposition. There is.

First: Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. Each $7.50 sale pays you $5 or more. Second: World's largest firms are among our customers. Yet the smallest business or professional men can use it. Customer guaranteed cash return ten times the price he pays. Returns protected by surety bonded national organization. A signed certificate of guarantee goes with every sale.

An enormous repeat business. You get profit on all mail order business from your territory. Tremendous profits for your subagents.

You get portfolio of dazzling letters from the world's most famous concerns. Show the specialty, show the letters, take the order. More sales per day than nine out of ten lines. Sullivan clears $1,080 in 23 days. J. Clarke Baker nets $150.71 clear in 3 days. $802.50 clear for E. F. Ferrell from Sept. 5 to 20, and that was just his start. We've got more men like this—one better than the other. Write for full details and see for yourself.

Just a limited number of openings now. Tell all about yourself in the first letter. If you're the right man, we'll make it interesting enough for you. Write

F. E. ARMSTRONG, Pres.,
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START OWN BUSINESS
New revolutionary lubrication process; opportunity to step into a ready-made business; profitable franchise at no cost; good for $30 to $50 week at start; buyers everywhere; no experience required. If interested in a congenial business with permanent income write J 166, Sun-Telegraph.

TOOL MAKERS wanted, experienced in progressive die work; state experience and references. Porcelier Mfg. Co., Greensburg, Pa.

TWO men for established sales routes. Can average $24.50 weekly. We finance. Fuller Brush Co., 627 Fulton Bldg.

WANTED—Greenskeeper for 9-hole course, in Pittsburgh district; married man, 35 years or under, whose wife can help with the work around clubhouse. Living quarters provided. A very good opportunity for a young couple who are willing to work; experience, reference and full information required in first letter. Write S 212, Sun-Telegraph.

We want Salesmen for automobile Power Booster and Gasoline Saver. Good hustlers make from $8.00 to $12.00 per day. A high grade article fully guaranteed. Every auto owner is a prospective buyer. Price $2.50 doz., $24.00 gross, prepaid. MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 325 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

Gov't Radio Positions
Will be open SOON in the radio field. We will qualify you for EMPLOYMENT in any branch of the radio industry.
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GOVERNMENT jobs, $105-$175 monthly, men-women, 18-50; qualify for coming vacancies, experience usually unnecessary; full particulars, list positions, sample coaching free; write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 406 D, Rochester, N. Y.

INDUSTRIES NEED TRAINED MEN—NOW
Industries are now employing skilled mechanics; prepare now for permanent employment; learn aircraft mechanics, auto mechanics, welding, radio, refrigeration or flying. Our school has been supplying industries with trained men for the past 26 years. Enroll now. Free employment service. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave Dept. 19.

LEARN TO BE A
JR. RADIO ENGINEER
Earn while learning at the same time. Visit, write or phone CO 1096 for info. Keystone, 408 6th ave. at Smithfield st.

WE WANT to select a reliable young man, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, who is willing to train during spare time or evenings, to qualify as installation and service expert on all types of electric refrigerators. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupation. K 210, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

ADVERTISING novelty man desiring fast selling line of rubber advertising novelties and balloons write immediately, giving experience and references. Exclusive representation for the right man. The Maple City Rubber Co., Norwalk, Ohio.

BIG PAY, experience unnecessary, new unlimited field. Low prices, startling selling features, steady year 'round business. Call on business houses only. Permanent. Samples free. Kaeser-Blair, Dept. D-455, Cincinnati, Ohio.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF
Sell American-made licensed, 1,000-hour electric light bulbs; always in demand; big repeat business; full or part time Globe Specialty Co., Century Bldg., Pgh.

HERE'S new exclusive patented product. Pays agents $2.50; four sales a day bring $250 month profit; write quick. Fire-Cry Co., Dept. 17, Dayton, Ohio.

MAKE steady income selling trouble refined motor oils to farmers and auto owners on long credit. You receive one-half the profits, paid weekly; no investment, no experience necessary; free selling outfit; all or your spare time. If income of $35 to $60 weekly interests you, write quick. Solar Products Co., Dept. C-53, Cleveland, Ohio.

NEW Rubber Goods Line; 47 revolutionary inventions; homes, offices buy instantly; hustlers making to $90 weekly; OUTFIT FREE. Kristee Mfg., Box 155, Akron, O.

SALESMEN WANTED — Experienced in stock remedies, fly sprays, cleansers, etc. Established business; permanent territory; liberal commissions. W. D. Carpenter Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

SELL nothing; $170 weekly empty handed; $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan; no investment for anyone; season starting; hurry. K & S Sales, 4347 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SELL merchants counter displays, rubber goods, cosmetics. Exclusive territory. Your own business. No investment. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

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Oldest direct selling tailoring house in the country has opening for experienced tailoring man. Will set you up in the tailoring business in your community without one cent investment on your part. More than 250 elegant new Spring woolens. Special Hot Weather goods. Highest commission. Comelio Bros. Tailoring Co., Power Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

TAILORING SALESMEN
to sell outstanding nationally famous made-to-measure clothes. Highest commissions. Money-back guarantee. Large swatches, 1 1-3-yard samples. Spring line ready. Excellent opportunity for hustlers. The Robert Tailoring Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

TEN men wanted to distribute free samples of soaps, face powders, extracts and make customers; up to $30 in a week; no investment; experience unnecessary; permanent. Distributing 200 household necessities to established route pays big. Blair, Dept. FS-867, Lynchburg, Va.

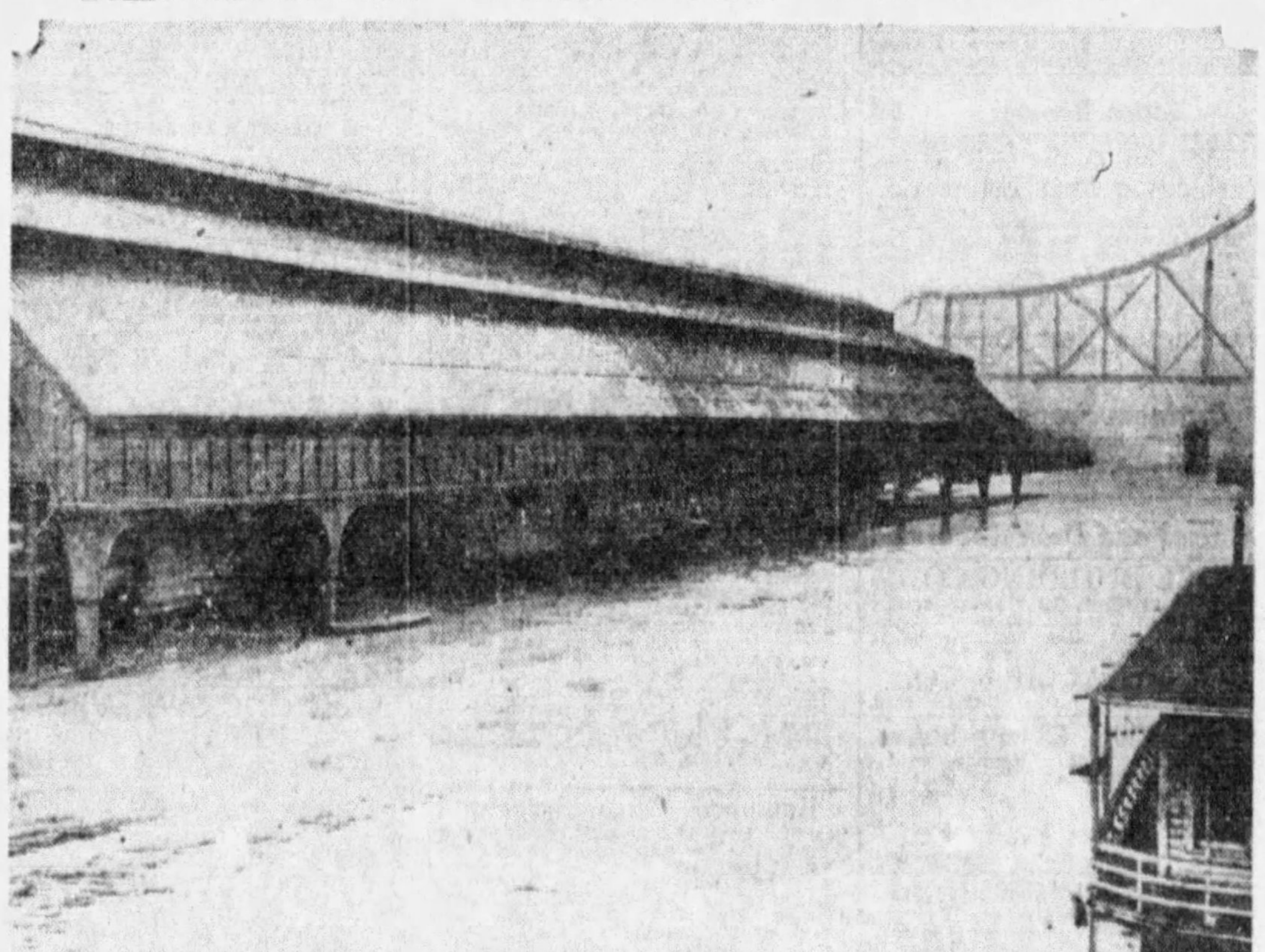
100 BLADES 6c; toothpaste 4¾c. Rubber goods. Get list of 100 items. Mayo Co., Richmond, Va.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

SHORTHAND — Typewriting, secretarial, bookkeeping. Beginners. Review. Day. Night. BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE, 535 Penn Avenue.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

REMEMBER WHEN This Was Flooded?



1907—The Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad's trainshed under water in the downtown floods. One dollar to William Calmus, 2716 Larkins way, South Side.

Cash Paid for 'Remember When' Pictures

The Sun-Telegraph pays one dollar for each "Remember When" picture published in these columns of the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Such pictures—the older the better—may be submitted by mail to the REMEMBER WHEN EDITOR with full explanations for consideration. Pictures of groups of more than six people are unacceptable. Pictures on Newspaper clippings are banned. WARNING: Write name and complete address on back of EACH picture to assure its safe return.

Female Help Wanted 6

CUT ME OUT; I'll make you money; Christy's Polishing Cloth tremendous seller; wonderful demonstration; free sample. Write to Christy, Ltd. Newark, New York.

EVERYTHING for Wood Fibre Flowers. Fibre in quantity, 6½c pack. Catalog on request. Flowercraft Co., 2415 Jackson, Seattle.

EX-TEACHER to travel and co-operate with school superintendents in presenting activity work to primary and rural teachers; good financial arrangement to right party; must own car and be free to travel; write details of past experience; give telephone number for personal interview. S 62, Sun-Telegraph.

GIRL general housework, no cooking; good home; stay nights; $3. Jackson 3951-R.

JAZZ, piano, ten easy lessons, 50c. Freddy Rose, 830 East Ohio. CE 2261.

LADIES—Good income selling men's and ladies' hosiery, lingerie at cut-rate prices; large commission; part time permitted; out-of-town write. Standware Hosiery Co., 655 Century Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., wholesale hosiery.

SCHOOL will give teacher secretarial course for teaching grade subjects few hours weekly. C 213, Sun-Telegraph.

SUPERVISORS AND SALESLADIES in Pittsburgh and vicinity—women with select clientele to take orders for exclusive knitted suits, coats and dresses, made to individual measure. Sold direct. Give experience in first letter. Liberal commission. AVALON KNIT SPORTSWEAR, 425 EAST PICO, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

VACANCY Feb. 1 for woman, intelligent, active and in good health. Must have good appearance. R 237, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—4 experienced chorus girls; must be young, good appearance, be able to do top and chorus routines. Apply Carr Hotel, 332 Penn ave., Sunday, between 1 and 4. Ask for Bob Manderson.

WHITE maid for general housework. Reliable, efficient. Reference. Hazel 5977-R.

WOMEN—AMAMI, A SENSATION IN SHAMPOO. Fast seller; spare or full time. Write for free offer. Amami Co., 48 Warren street, New York.

Female Help Special 7

AMBITIOUS women in every community to sell RG-13, a new scientific formula in capsule form for the relief of colds, headaches, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago and periodic distress. Write S. H. Stover, 705-A Century Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AT ONCE—14 ladies for special home demonstrating work; guaranteed income to active workers; up to $14.50 in a week. No experience or canvassing; samples free. Give dress size. Harford Frocks, Dept. 125, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NURSES, attendants, others seeking hospital institutional positions anywhere enclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 142-201 West Forty-fifth, New York.

TWELVE ladies wanted immediately to demonstrate actual samples Snag-Proofed Hosiery to friends; up to $22 weekly without canvassing; samples free. Send hose size. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 6263, Indianapolis.

UP to $32 weekly and your own hose free demonstrating "Smooth-Tex" Guaranteed Hosiery; fascinating work for women without experience or capital; send size. Betterknit Hosiery, Outfit 269, Columbus, Ohio.

$15 A WEEK and your own dresses FREE for demonstrating latest lovely Fashion Frocks; no canvassing; write fully; give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-2692, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Male and Female 8

AMBITIOUS men and women to solicit prospects for low-priced hearing instrument among hard of hearing; full or part time; no selling. Write S. H. Stover, Dept. 45, Century Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

EARN $5 daily raising mushrooms, cellar ideal in winter; odorless method; crops purchased; guaranteed materials furnished. Book, pictures free. United, 3846-G Lincoln ave., Chicago.

$5 TO $50 WEEKLY. Grow fancy "White Queen" Mushrooms in cellar or shed. Free Mushroom Book tells how. American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 1052, Toronto, Ont.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS — Profits on your own goods; make, sell them; guaranteed formulas; special prices; leads; catalogues free. GIBSON, Chemist, AY-4700 N. Racine, Chicago.

AGENTS, sell Thoraxiub Flesh Builder, over 100% profit; sample free. Thoraxium, 1229 Park Row Bldg., New York.

CASH IN ON REPEAL!
Tremendous sensation! Jayne's Bartenders' Guide long suppressed, now whirlwind success overnight! Millions want it. Nationally advertised; 95c profit on every dollar. Handsome 160-page dollar book; 5c in 10,000 lots; 100—$9; 8—$1. General agents make killing. Write or wire immediately. No free samples. D. Jayne & Son, Philadelphia. Est. 103 yrs.

GIVE RADIOS AWAY. Earn up to $100 weekly. 7-pound AC & DC radio for home, office and auto. Gets police signals. Profits begin right away. Write for plan. Beco Mfg. Co., 844 Adams, Dept. 68, Chicago.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; experience unnecessary; free particulars. Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

GRAPESUGAR—6 wine types. Makes gallon best wines for 75c; full directions; agents wanted. 3824 Market st., Philadelphia.

NEW $1 Life Protection Plan sweeping country; representatives wanted; $4 day up. Mertz, 201 Insurance Bldg., Indianapolis, Indiana.

REPRESENT importer, furnishing bridge prizes, novelties, institutions, parties, shops. Lotz, 1495 E. 22nd st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SEASON NOW—Big profits. Rat-Rid destroys rats and mice without poison; attractive carton retails 25 cents; wholesales $1.85; box 12 costs you $1.35 delivered. Vermin Controls, Incorporated, Waterloo, Iowa.

$2 HOURLY with amazing invention; mends cloth easily, quickly, without needle and thread; mends don't show; washes, boils, irons; free sample. Write Sew-No-More, Dept. JA-162, Cincinnati, O.

Work Wanted 10

A CAPABLE MAN with wide experience in general business, general office work, organizing, managing, advertising, selling, desires to locate with responsible company; credentials first class; ability can be proved. S 103, Sun-Telegraph.

AN EXPERIENCED paperhanger papers for 12c a roll; paper supplied. Hazel 2447.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furnished. Penhurst 7198.

CHAUFFEUR and house work by white couple or either. Montrose 7093.

EXPERIENCED gas station attendant and grease man wants work. Call Federal 1569-W.

EXPERT auto mechanic; work in your garage, one-half garage prices. FA 3607.

ELOCUTION—Public speaking, piano classes, 25c all grades; adults, children. Jazz 50c. Few easy lessons. Experienced teachers. MO 7193.

GARDENER—Married; exp. in all branches, also bldg. rock garden and pools; best ref. Write Box P 239, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN-WIFE, colored, desire position as butler, cook in Protestant home. Brandywine 0662-J.

BUSINESS WANTED
INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE floors, drives, walks, retaining walls; get our prices. Noble & Henderson, Federal 0890.

Dentistry

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
REPAIRED, RELINED, RESET
We Specialize in Plate Work Only
Pgh. Dental Plate Hospital
534 SMITHFIELD. AT 3874.
NEXT TO DAVIS THEATER.

Detectives

DETECTIVE MORSE — Secret investigations. Carrick 1407. Box 644, Pgh., Pa.

Fountain Pen Repairing

PEN Doctor. All makes repaired while you wait. Huhn's, 130 Fifth avenue, near Market street.

Fur Cleaning and Repairing

FUR coats made jacket, $15 up; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; plain fur coat cleaned, $2.50. Firtko, 426 Penn avenue, near Horne's, second floor opposite Mayfair.

Furnace Repairing

FURNACE cleaned, $1; reset, $6; parts for all makes; inspect free. LI 2156-J.

Piano Tuning

PIANO tuned, cleaned, polished $2. Orders this week. R. F. Long. MO 0116.

Radio Repairs

EXPERT Radio Service—50c. Work guaranteed one year; day or night. Hemlock 0376.

Work Wanted 10

MOVING—$2.35 average room; experienced packers, handlers, hauling all kinds. Reeves, FA 8617.

PAPERHANGING — $2.50 average room, painting. 15 years' experience. Mr. Meganan, FA 8149.

PAPERHANGING and plastering, $2.50 room; work guaranteed; go anywhere. Nesbit Bros. MA 0645.

PAPERHANGING $2.25 room, trim both edges; paper for sale. H. H. Hunter, FE 3045-J.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way, Atlantic 4183.

WORK wanted wrecking building or repairing. LE 5067-J.

YOUNG man desires work. Apprentice in Butcher shop, reference furnished. Sterling 4181.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED chauffeur and wife, house girls, cooks, chambermaids, laundresses. Imperial Employment, 1310 Wylie.

COLORED girl wants work by week. Come home nights. SC 1889.

COLORED GIRL living in Bellevue, wants housework. LI 5126-J.

COLORED girl wants day's work. Call Court 7288.

COMPANION to elderly lady by competent, intelligent woman, free to travel; languages. Write M 149, Sun-Telegraph.

DAY and part time work. Experienced colored woman; best references. Mayflower 1095.

DAY work, 25c hour and carfare; reliable white woman. CE 4478.

EXPERIENCED girl desires housework or care of child in Gentile family; references. Call Hazel 0709-J after 11 a. m.

EXPERT shirt ironer, washing taken home; Call and deliver. Reference. Court 5197.

GRADUATE NURSE—Two years college training and practical business education, seeks professional or secretarial position; highest references. M 210, Sun-Telegraph.

LADY desires housework, plain cooking, gentile family; city references. Call Fairfax 7370.

LAUNDRESS, special on shirts and socks, work half or whole day. CO 7189.

MOTHER'S helper work desired by refined colored girl; good reference. MA 0628.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, comptometer woman operator, switchboard operator; 5 years experience. Excellent. References. CH 3944.

UNEMPLOYED woman needs assistance supporting seven; references. 123 East Fifth ave., Homestead.

e, Business Opportun. 12

A PROGRESSIVE and growing life insurance company, having a special appeal to the general public, is now increasing its general agency staff; applications invited from reliable and experienced agents; an attractive proposition and a real opportunity are available to the right man. Address in confidence. B 210 Sun-Telegraph.

BAKERY doing nice wholesale business, fully equipped, must be sold to settle estate. C. A. McDaniel, Everett, Pa.

CASH meat market, good business; rent $25. Disagreement partner. Cheap. Penhurst 6033.

DRUG STORE, restaurant, beer, ready to operate; fixtures, restaurant equipment and stock at a song if purchaser signs lease. Location like Forbes and Murray in a few years. Hazel 7212.

FINE opportunity for a man with $300 to take interest in manufacturing much needed article. References required; ask for manager only. 4612-4614 Forbes st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE — Washington's oldest newsstand, cigar store and confectionery; 37 years in the same location, as wholesalers we want to sever any connection with the retail; a golden opportunity to the right party.
THE E. H. SACKVILLE CO.,
176-184 South Main street,
Washington, Pa.

GASOLINE station on National Pike, near Addison. $2,500 will buy. Worth your while to investigate. 1806 Law and Finance Building.

GET started now; privilege trading offers splendid opportunities; small capital. Paul Kaye, Inc., 521 Fifth ave., New York.

MEAT and grocery, good location, including building and 2 adjoining lots; reasonable. CE 4310.

MOVING Picture Theater—450 seats, in good neighborhood location, doing good business; five-year lease. Will sell at a sacrifice. G-136, Sun-Telegraph.

PLANING MILL in Pennsylvania; fully equipped; established 20 years; real estate included in price of $6,000; wonderful opportunity; owner's death compels sale.

HOTEL-COFFEE SHOPPE for lease; modern; 44 rooms; well furnished; large banquet hall; old established; located in Pennsylvania; good profits; attractive price.

GROCERY-MEATS-DRY GOODS with real estate included; 2 residence properties; well established trade; excellent layout; fast growing territory in good Pennsylvania city; sales between $300 to $350 week; big profits; for price and details write to

THE BRADLEY COMPANY
7018 Euclid Avenue. Cleveland, Ohio.

PYROIL PERFORMANCE AT INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY ASTOUNDS WORLD
Pyroil, manufacturers revolutionary new lubricating process (Pat. U. S. and Canada), offers ground floor factory contract assuring permanent profitable business, unlimited profits. Nationally advertised Sat. Eve. Post, Time Magazine, etc. Demand universal. Startling facts guaranteed true. Pyroil wins first, second and fifth at Indianapolis Motor Speedway Classic Memorial Day races. Second car driven by Wilbur Shaw finishes 20 laps (50 miles) at 102 miles per hour with no oil in crankcase. Protected by Pyroil breath-like self lubricating film. Laboratory tested at leading universities. Popular Mechanics (see July, 1933, issue) highly endorsed. Car driver 8,300 miles without changing or adding oil. Four-ton loaded truck runs 30 miles without oil. Airplane flies 35 minutes without oil. Chevrolet runs 903.4 miles, others 745 miles and 318.7 miles. Essex 206 miles, another 166 miles with no oil in crankcase. Used in world's longest transatlantic airplane flight. Breaks five motor boat speed records. Famous flying service certifies startling gas, oil, overhaul economies and new safety factor in flying. Doubles oil life for largest American industries. Pyroil added to regular oil and gas makes these possible. Pyroil starts where oil leaves off; does what oil can't. If you are the man and want further startling facts and country's biggest opportunity wire, write. HURRY! PYROIL CO., 4975 Main, La Crosse, Wis.

SERVICE STATION fully equipped with five pumps. Centrally located in good business section; rent $100 month. Reason, other business. Box J, 163, Sun-Tele.

WINE IMPORTERS wanted for highest grade Italian and Spanish wines, 50c gallon upwards. Bosinger Winecellars, Inc., Intercontinent, Fiume, Italy, Europe.

Wtd., Business Opportuni. 13

WILL FINANCE and go into "any" sure money making proposition. Write M 148, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL PAY cash for comfortable newspaper route. Write Box X 212, Sun-Tele.

Coal, Coke and Wood 21

PANHANDLE COAL
Lump, $3.75; run of mine, $3.35; stained run of mine, $2.95; nut slack $2.60; highest analysis.
McHUGH COAL MINING CO.,
Carnegie 1071. Walnut 0700.

Double Screened Lump, $3.60.
Stove Coal, $3.25. Run Mine, $3.25.
3 Ton, Black Diamond Coal. LO 1678.

MINE RUN COAL, $1.75 TON
On Trucks at Mine. Delivered, $2.75.
Other Grades at Reasonable Prices.
Valley 817. AT 6550 Evenings.

COAL, $3.75—$3.65—$3.40—$3.15. Red Run mine, $2.95. Coke, $6.50. Must buy 2 or more tons. Call after 4:30, Mayflower 1095.

$3.50 FURNACE LUMP, special lump, $3.75; Pittsburgh vein coal, weight guaranteed. WE 1345.

COKE—Domestic, $6.25; Neville, $6.75. Maloney Kelly Coal Co. Schenley 7233, Hiland 1332-J.

$3.10 FURNACE; $3.50 best Pittsburgh vein lump; other grades reasonable. Hiland 2408-M.

PITTSBURGH VEIN, A-1 lump, $4.25; egg, $4; mine run, $3.50. Evenings, LO 1775-M.

$3.50 FURNACE LUMP; $3.90 PITTSBURGH BIG LUMP; 2x4 egg $3.75. HA 7659.

$2.75 Red Run Mine. PE 1573.

MARTIN'S A. A. A. BEST CLEAN furnace coal, $3.10 ton, delivered. Schenley 6344.

SCREENED LARGE LUMP, $3.75
Screened run of mine, $3. Montrose 6234.

LUMP, $3.75; Egg, $3.60; Run Mine, $3.40; Furnace Nut, $3.20. EV 1291.

LUMP, $3.90; Mine Run, $3.50; c. o. d.; prompt North Side delivery. CE 0334.

COKE, $6 ton. MO 8235.

AAA BEST CLEAN FURNACE COAL, $3.10. GREISINGER. SC 7880.

BEST Panhandle lump coal, $3.75; furnace coal, $3.50; egg, $3.40. LE 9021.

SPECIAL good lump coal, $3.45; mine run, $3.15. MO 2440. PE 7798.

A. A. A. BEST CLEAN FURNACE COAL, $3.25; SC 1212.

Schools and Instructions 16 | Schools and Instructions 16

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LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Students in This School Complete Course
IN SIX MONTHS
Apprentices in Beauty Shops Must Train Two Years
FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE . . . LIVE MODELS
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Live Models
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437 Penn Ave., 2nd Floor ATLANTIC 4034 Opp. Horne's

Schools and Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth ave. CO 2100. Write for New Catalog, B-23.

PIANO-accordion taught in 24 easy lessons; accordions for sale and repaired. DeFonso Studios, 206 Stanwix st. AT 0410.

JOE FOREMAN'S Auto Driving School. Lessons at your own convenience. Complete course, $10. Schenley 3373.

JAZZ—Guaranteed fifteen lessons, all instruments; low rates; sixteenth year. SLONE. Atlantic 8905.

FREE saxophone and clarinets with lessons. Bill Werme, 220 Stanwix st. Court 8617.

Office Machine Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY . . . TRAINED . . .

Burroughs School of Individual Instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on Typewriter Billing machines, Bookkeeping machines and Calculators. Easy terms. Free employment bureau.

Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
818 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 5714.
Day & Evening Classes.
Phone or write for
FREE Illustrated Catalog

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot, taught in private home. MISS HENRY, PE 5653.

Liquor & Drug Treatm't 18-B

IS YOUR HOME being robbed of peace and happiness by HIS DRINKING? Proper treatment corrects this. Free information
SADYSIDE SANITARIUM,
FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE,
265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

Moving and Storage 19

STORAGE
For Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Haugh & Keenan
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Center and Euclid Aves. Montrose 6700.

BLANCK'S
FURNITURE STORAGE
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
Local, long distance moving.
6344 PENN AVE. HI 0466.

MOVING—STORAGE
SHANAHAN
7535 Penn Ave. Penhurst 7201. 3460 Fifth Ave. Mayflower 7800.

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
RUG CLEANING, 9x12, $2.50.
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090.

ED. WERNER
TRANSFER & STORAGE.
New Fireproof Warehouse.
Local, long distance Moving, Storing.
Carrick 4425. 1917 Brownsville Rd.

HARMAN & SONS.
Local & Long-Distance Moving; Low Rates. Need load from Washington, Baltimore, to Columbus, Chicago, N. Y., way points. AT 6037. 206 Fancourt st. FA 3057.

HASLEY BROS.
Moving & Storage. FA 6104

ACCEPT salable furniture for mov. charge. Belmar Mov. & St. Co. CH 3164.

ED. WERNER needs at once van load Philadelphia way points. CA 4425.

Patents 20

PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN, South, 518—Attractive front room, meals served. Mrs. Maguire, SC 8043.

BAYARD STREET—Nicely furnished room, private home, telephone, garage optional. Mayflower 0245.

BELTZHOOVER Ave.—Large room, next bath, furnace heat, private family. Hemlock 3456.

CRAIG-CENTER AVE.—Cozy room, private family; steam heat; reasonable. Schenley 6912.

DARLINGTON Rd., 5873—Room, next shower bath; gentleman; garage; reasonabie. Jackson 2945-R.

DORMONT—Room, modern home, next bath; furnace heat. 42 car. LO 2373-J.

EAST END, 508 Lincoln avenue—Lovely front room, convenient to cars. Hiland 3194-J.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5407 — Attractively furnished room, private bath, on car line. MA 0268.

ELYSIAN, near Fifth—Second floor room, unlimited phone, $3; furnace. Montrose 5349.

GRAHAM ST., SOUTH—Cozy room, next bath; unlimited phone; $2.50. Montrose 4826.

HIGHLAND, South, 407—Attractive room, good home, business people, reasonable. Montrose 9822.

HOBART ST., 5826—Attractively furnished room, bath; centrally located; reasonable. Hazel 6879.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

McPHERSON Blvd.—Front room, furnace heat, garage, convenient terms; cars. $4.50. MO 6570.

MELWOOD st.—Attractively furnished living room, bedroom, steam heated apartment. MA 6225.

MT. LEBANON—Attractive front room with adjoining bath, garage optional, gentleman; excellent location; convenient to bus or cars. Lehigh 6445-R.

MT. LEBANON—Attractive master bedroom connecting private bath; garage; reasonable. Lehigh 0912-R.

MT. LEBANON—Master bedroom, private bath, twin beds; reasonable rent. Lehigh 1301-J.

PERRYSVILLE District—Furnished room, furnace heat; near cars, $10 month. FA 2009.

SQUIRREL HILL, 5851 Philips—Second floor room, shower bath, reasonable. Hazel 1301.

SQUIRREL HILL, 5881 Darlington road—Furnished room near street cars. Hazel 2326-J.

WILKINSBURG, 912 Wallace — 2-room apartment, completely furnished, $21; garage. Call evenings.

WILKINSBURG, 627 Hampton—Rooms, single-double, $3, $6; telephone, shower, refined. CH 4561.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

CARRICK—3 rooms, bath, furnace, large yard; reas.; convenient cars. CA 2430-M.

EAST END—1-2 furnished or unfurnished rooms, sink; reasonable. Montrose 8429.

NORTH SIDE, Termon—3 rooms, tile bath, heat, electric, gas included; owner's home, $28. Linden 2486-J.

OAKLAND, 3717 Parkview ave.—2 large rooms, bath, $20; everything included.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

Rooms With Meals 33

MURRAY AVE.—Newly furnished room, meals optional; garage; private family, gentiles, $4. Hazel 6469-R.

Wanted Rooms

GENTLEMAN desires furnished room, North Side. State particulars. J. P., 3913 California ave., North Side.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN, SOUTH, 466—Bedroom, kitchenette, next bath, shower, range; also bedroom or bed-living room.

AIKEN AVE., South, 303, East End—Large 2-room apartment, $5.50; parking.

ATLANTIC SOUTH, 374—Room, kitchen, private bath, $6.50; also single bedroom, $4, garage, $5. Montrose 6077.

BAUM BLVD., 5704—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms, $3, $4, $5.50. Montrose 9587.

BROOKLINE—2 rooms, third floor, sink, newly decorated; everything included, $22. LE 2006-J.

DOWNTOWN—810 Fifth ave.—Nice clean rooms, sleeping or housekeeping, $3 up.

E. E. Two rooms completely furnished, range, sink, furnace heat, suitable couple, $25 month. Emerson 2157.

EAST END, 1115 Mellon—3-room apartment, complete garage, reasonable. Montrose 3894.

EAST END, 640 College—Bed-living room, second floor; bath, furnace. Schenley 6323.

FRIENDSHIP AVE., 5126—Three desirable front rooms, private entrance, hot water heat. MO 5425.

KNOXVILLE, 214 AMANDA—Two newly furnished rooms; everything included; adults. Hemlock 1230.

KNOXVILLE, 158 Warrington—2 furnished rooms, porch, steam heat; reasonable. Everglade 3887.

MURRAY AVE., 4100—2-room apartment, every convenience, reasonable; near 2 car lines.

NORTH AVE., WEST, 702—Housekeeping room, $4; sleeping room, $3. Fairfax 6067.

Apartments Suburban 35

ONE MONTH FREE
COLORED, reduced to $18—1315-19-21 Wylie Ave., 4-room apartments, bath, electric, etc.
Washington Real Estate Co.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

BUSINESS people live downtown. New cozy furnished 2 rooms, tile bath, frigidaire; inspect today. 420 Third ave., Apt. No. 5.

BELLEVUE—Four-room efficiency, hot water heat, range, refrigeration, water included. Linden 3171.

Apartments, East End 36

5635-45
Hempstead Road
SQUIRREL HILL—New 4 and 5-room apartments, full size dining rooms, everything included; garage. Call Monday.
Herman Kamin, Hazel 5720.

LARIMER AVE., 512-512½ and 514—$20, 4-room apartment, private bath, etc.
Washington Real Estate Co.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT DUPLEX.
703 St. James st.—10 rooms, 4 baths, garage; exceptional high-grade duplex, large rooms; inspection by appointment only. Call Mayflower 3030.

ENGLISH TERRACE
4-room efficiency apartments, $55 and up; steam heat. R. M. Worley. MO 0146.

Dithridge Apartments
144 North Dithridge st.—Sublet 5 rooms, bath. Schenley 3208.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS. Schenley District—One to four-room efficiency. Reduced. 4628 Bayard st.

$35—Steam heated apt., 5 rooms and bath, good condition; 5 minutes walk from Penn-Highland. Call MO 4025.

PEMBROKE PLACE, 5310—Modern 3-room apartment, second - third floor. Mayflower 5192.

BARGAIN—Modern 4 rooms, bath, private hall, locker. Churchill 8475, evenings Montrose 7250.

SHADYSIDE—Small efficiency apartments, 1-3-5 rooms, 3 rooms furnished. Mayflower 8070.

822 MELLON ST.—Furnished or unfurnished apartment, rent reasonable. EM 0754.

3 ROOMS, private bath, Baum blvd. near Cypress st., $18. Porter Beck. Court 0151.

3-5 ROOMS, heat, janitor, $30. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

STEAM heated apt. 5 rooms, Frigid.; only $40. See 211 West st. AT 9930.

EAST END, 529 North Beatty St.—3 or 5 rooms, reasonable rent. MO 3714.

HOWE ST., near Highland—8 rooms, 3 baths; garage; cheap. CO 1371.

$65—Morrowfield ave., 6375—First floor, duplex, garage. AT 3946.

Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT
1138 Illinois Avenue
5-Room Apt.
This apartment is modern; we furnish steam heat, new frigidaire. Floors in perfect condition, repainted and re-decorated. Rental $45.
CUSTODIAN ON PREMISES.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

LEBANON HALL
Cor. Washington-Bower Hill Rd.
Mt. Lebanon.
2, 3, 4, 5-RM. ULTRA MODERN APT.
Unfurnished, $35 up; furn., $50 up. Rental includes heat, gas, electric, refrigeration, modern laundry, individual lockers, built-in features; garage available.
Attractive lobby, lounge, roof garden, ballroom; on 38 car, 100 ft. to stores. Res. Mgr. LE 0144. Mrs. Anna Pacyna.

MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT
THE EMBASSY,
230 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Luxuriously furnished and also unfurnished suites at moderate rentals; garage, elevator, switchboard, telephone and maid service; lobby, lounge room and roof garden; near parks, swimming pool, schools, stores and on the 15c Oriole bus route to downtown. Resident Manager, Locust 1500.

BELTZHOOVER, 401 Gearing ave., at car stop—6 large bright rooms, private bath, third floor, $25; immediate. AT 4360.

MT. LEBANON, $45—4 rooms, refrigeration, light, heat, gas furnished; immediate possession. Locust 1600.

DORMONT—, $50—Second floor, 6 rooms, sun parlor, fine condition, central location. Lehigh 7401.

DORMONT—5 rooms, bath, heat, Frigidaire, $45, garage optional. Lehigh 3021-W, 1877-R.

DORMONT—5 rooms, tile bath, laundry, garage, very reasonable; convenient. LE 4614-M.

BEECHVIEW—5 rooms, garage, coal furnace. Will rent at sacrifice. Atlantic 2449.

CARRICK—$30, 4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, door bed, steam heat. Everglade 3834.

MODERN, five rooms, bargain. First floor. 1111 Cochran road, Mt. Lebanon.

BROOKLINE—5-rm. duplex, 1st floor; near schools; reduced to $37.50. LO 1939-J.

CARRICK—6-room apt., including garage. 1620 Brownsville rd., $46. LI 1323.

Apartments, North Side 38

MARSHALL AVE., 227—4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; cozy home, $35. FA 3771-9174.

LIBRARY, 800 Federal St.—Suite of 2 and 4 rooms, Frigid.; low rents. Call AT 9930.

FORELAND ST., 523—Small apartment, 2 rooms, bath; very reasonable. Fairfax 3508.

WATSONIA BLVD., 26—4 rms., bath, ldry., hot water, porches, $25. FA 6958.

Halls, Lodge Rooms 51

LODGE ROOM available in WASHINGTON TRUST COMPANY BUILDING. Lowest rental.
THE WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
927 Fifth Avenue. Grant 2252.

FOR RENT City, Suburban Houses 39

REAL BARGAINS
Beechview's finest duplex, 1409 Beechview ave., brick, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, garage, $35.
2953 Espy ave., Dormont, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, A-1, $45.
Atwood Apartments — Oakland, 3-4-5 rooms, bath, janitor on premises, $15 up.
Apply
GEORGE E. MEYERS GEORGE A.
450 Fourth ave. Court 2058.

$50—CRAFTON HEIGHTS, Clearview ave., corner Harris avenue, hot water heat, coal; redecorated; immediate possession. AT 3946.

REDUCED RENTAL
Wilkinsburg, 1432 Penn Ave.—4 rooms, bath; key at 1436 Penn ave. CO 5500.

$35—CRAFTON, 1249 Hollywood ave.—House, 6 rooms, coal furnace. Key next door. AT 3946.

COLORED, 5-4-3-2 rooms, $20-$15-$12-$10. Lando, 331 4th ave., Room 213. CO 4487.

$18—MILLVALE, Fremont street, near North. Brick house, 5 rooms. AT 3946.

FIRST WARDERS, reasonable rent, 3 & 5 rooms. Inquire second floor, 1631 Forbes st.

$22—3124 SACRAMENTO—6 rooms, bath, porch, yard. CO 4421; WA 3237-W.

$45—WILKINSBURG, 550 Trenton ave.—House, 8 rooms, bath. AT 3946.

East End 40

FOR $10.00 PER ROOM
Live in Murdoch Farms. 7-room house, $70. 2 baths and garage; no additional cost; fine grounds, hot water heat; newly redecorated. Possession arranged.
HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8684.

FOR RENT
Pitcairn Place, Shadyside
Modern brick dwelling, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, immediate occupancy.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

3238 BEECHWOOD BLVD.—7 rooms, reception hall brick; bath, coal furnace; $75
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

EAST END Houses, Apartments, Duplexes.
HUSS BROS., REALTORS,
5972 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 8684.

ATLANTIC AVE., 320 — 6-5-4-3-room houses, furnace, reduced, $30-$25-$20-$18; month free. Lando. CO 4487.

SHADYSIDE, 808 Maryland Ave.—Good 6-room frame house, bath, garage; fine neighborhood; $40. Court 1080.

$45—Maryland ave., 708—First floor, 5 rooms, breakfast room, Kelvinator, porch, newly decorated. AT 3946.

EAST END—Duplex, 6 rooms, sun parlor, hot-water heat, modern; or sell. MO 2583. MA 1564.

4-6 ROOMS, brick $18 to $25, Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

3260 DAWSON, Oakland—Modern, 6 rooms, furnace, reasonable. MA 2110.

$15—E. E., Rolfe St., 2531—4 rooms, bath, second floor. AT 3946.

North Side 41

MORRISON AVE.—7 rooms, bath, electric, porch and furnace, $22.50. Allegheny Real Estate. FA 2100.

IRWIN AVE.—12 rooms, 3 baths, furnished; suitable rooming house; $100. Cedar 8952.

SUPERIOR AVE., 1413—6-5 rms., modern, $25-$20; month free. Lando. CO 4487.

TROY HILL, 1344 Truax St.—Frame, four rooms, $12. Call Atlantic 2740.

South Hills 42

MT. LEBANON.
Modern English type house of 6 rooms, bath, garage. Conveniently located. Reasonable rent. Call Mr. Weller, Lehigh 9321 or 2720.

BROOKLINE, Bayridge Ave., 810—7 rooms, brick, bath, newly decorated; $40; good location.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BROOKLINE, 1230 Bellaire place—Excellent 6-room house, nearly new; bath, furnace, yard; $30. Court 1080.

1222 TENNESSEE AVE., Dormont—Seven rooms, newly refurnished and redecorated; $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. LEBANON—6 rooms, garage, hot air heat; January free. Lehigh 4990-R.

OVERBROOK—Brick, 6 rooms, modern, $35. J. Degenhardt. Carrick 1276.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

WEST VIEW, 211 Cornell ave.—$45, one side twin brick, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, hot air heat, hardwood floors, shades, curtain rods, range, screens, Frigidaire, garage. WE 1106 or 1466-J.

BELLEVUE—6 rooms, bath, furnace, porch, electric, $35. J. O'Neil, 615 West Diamond.

EMSWORTH—HOUSE AND GARAGE, $40. BEN AVON LUMBER CO. LI 1323.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

BEN AVON — Completely furnished 6-room home; ideal location and excellent condition, $60.
BON TON REALTY CO.
GRANT BLDG. ATLANTIC 0246

NORTH HIGHLAND DISTRICT—Comfortably furnished home convenient to schools and East Liberty 3 bedrooms, bath, laundry, coal and coke hot air furnace; porches, yard; garage optional. MO 1876.

321 MELWOOD AVE.
BACHELOR Apartment—Living room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, completely furnished, linens, etc. MO 4025 or MA 8384.

WILL sublet at attractive price, furnished apartment, tenth floor, Schenley Apartments. Inquire 4112 Jenkins Arcade Building. Phone Atlantic 9830.

ATTRACTIVE furnished combined living-room, bedroom, dinette kitchenette frigidaire, tile bath—open today. 420 Third ave., Apt. 5.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS. Schenley District—One to four-room efficiency. Reduced. 4628 Bayard st.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5537—4 rooms, first floor, bath, frigidaire, $40; key, second floor. Court 4703.

WELL furnished 2 and 4-room suites now $50 to $70. Charles Hall, 100 Academy ave. AT 9930.

M'PHERSON, 6721—Attractive, 3 rooms, private bath, frigidaire; handy location. Montrose 9373.

DORMONT—Bed-living room, kitchen, dinette, private bath, garage, $40. Locust 1883-R.

2 ROOMS—$10 week, including gas and heat; ½ telephone. 420 Third ave., Apt. No. 5.

LEAVING CITY, SACRIFICE 3-ROOM APT. NO. 3, 211 S. MILLVALE. HI 1131

DORMONT—Furnished, 3 rooms, private bath, garage; good location. Lehigh 4685.

EAST END—3-room apartment, radio, garage, private family, $30. MO 7340.

SQUIRREL HILL—2 or 3 room furnished or unfurnished apartment. Hazel 3921-J.

Store Rooms 46

LARGE DESIRABLE STOREROOM
512-512½ & 514 Larimer Ave., low rent.
Washington Real Estate Co.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

LARGE storerooms, centrally located, 3269 West Liberty ave., Dormont. 638 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon.

STOREROOM—LARGE DESIRABLE
1315-1317 Wylie Ave., low rent.
Washington Real Estate Co.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

Business Properties 47

PLUMBING SHOP, established, or suit mechanic; East End location; reasonable. Montrose 3899.

Offices and Desk Room 50

OFFICE BUILDING CODE
about to go in effect. Better see us quickly for space in Wabash, Magee, McCance, Kaufmann and other buildings before prices are drastically advanced.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.
Desirable offices in this building, located between Smithfield and Wood sts.; low rental. Few offices now available. See superintendent on 8th floor or call
United States Realty Co.,
339 Fifth ave., 8th floor. Atlantic 4800.

WESTINGHOUSE BLDG.
Desirable space, single or ensuite. AT 4051.

Wanted To Rent 56

WE HAVE
Calls for modern houses and duplexes of 6 to 8 rooms in Shadyside, Point Breeze, Squirrel Hill and South Hills. Call or write
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

YOUNG business man, alone in city, desires room. State price and all particulars in first letter. Write M 147, Sun-Telegraph.

THREE unfurnished rooms on first floor of new home or modern apartment. Call after 12 p. m. Rosewood 0247.

4 ROOMS, in-a-door bed, modern; garage, reasonable. 3 adults. White Box Z 212, Sun-Telegraph.

For Rent or For Sale

OAKDALE
307 Center ave.; 7 rooms, bath, electric, water, gas, furnace heat; rent $20 month. Will sell $2,850, $350 cash, balance mortgage. Inquire D. C. Brown, McDonald, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

FINLEYVILLE, PA.—Will sacrifice modern 5-room cottage, large lot, good location, good condition; all modern conveniences, $3,000; $1,000 down, balance like rent.
BON TON REALTY CO.
GRANT BLDG. ATLANTIC 0246

NEW BRICK AND STONE HOME
Will finance, modern kitchen, hot water heat; paved; large lots $500 up; specifications, plans for sale, very reasonable; save hundreds of dollars. Frank Steffinger, contractor. MI 1389-R after 6 p. m.

LIST WITH US.
Your property for rent, sale or trade; quick results.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
Law and Finance Bldg. AT 9930.

ENGLISH type home, new; Crescent Hills, Frankstown rd.; 5 rms.; stone fire place; large lot; garage; $3,500; terms. Open Sunday P. M. Porter Beck. Court 0151.

$3950 will build 6 room modern brick home. Completely equipped. No extras, clear lot, some cash required. Stevens Building Co. PE 1325.

NEW houses, lots for sale; will build $2,500 up. Frank Steffinger, MI 1389-R, 6 p. m.

SPRING GARDEN—6 rooms, attic, cellar, garage, 2 lots; paved. Cedar 6937.

East End Houses 61

FOR SALE OR RENT
5415 Beacon St.
BEAUTIFUL PARKVIEW RESIDENCE
Modern, 8 rooms, 2 baths, pool and rock garden; 2-car garage.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

✓ SHADYSIDE
$25,000
Living room residence, three master baths second floor, also maids' bath. A small house with perfect appointments. Situate near Amberson at Fifth avenue.
O. MINNEMEYER,
918 FARMERS BANK BLDG.

OWNER
Of splendid home, exclusive neighborhood, taxes $2,000, will exchange for substantially large home, taxation under $1,200. Very liberal consideration assured regarding difference in values. W. B. Connelly, 1526 Oliver Bldg. Court 0105.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; possession; will finance.
Charles W. Flynn,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.

169 ANITA ST., Sq. Hill—6-room brick, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 1-car garage; $7,000; terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SQUIRREL HILL SACRIFICE
Cost $10,000, sell $5,500; $1,500 cash; 6 large rooms, brick, tile bath, 3-car garage, nice lot. Fremont 0536.

WILKINS AVE., 6405—New modern home, seven rooms, two baths, breakfast room. Atlantic 0716.

MUST sell beautiful house, 8 rooms, 3 baths, garage. Buyers, R-128, Sun-Tele.

NEW—9 rooms, 3 baths; cost $37,000. Will take big loss. Owner. HI 2620.

N. HIGHLAND dist., $5,500. 8-room brick, lot to paved alley. HI 5889.

North Side Houses 62

PORTMAN ST., 4029—5 rooms, bath, $3,500. Ben Avon Lumber Co. LI 1323.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

PROFITS
Can be yours, as we can offer below actual reproduction cost this solidly built home of brick, steel and concrete. 6 rooms, tile bath, 2-car garage, open porch, hot water heat; level lot 50x200. Price for quick sale $9,500; terms. Open today. Inquire Beverly Heights Office.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6003.

MT. LEBANON—New 7-room brick, 2 baths, double garage, insulated, $10,400. Dunn, Lehigh 7763.

FORCED to sell new English home at $11,500; cost $18,000. Locust 2567-J.

$4,950—B. & L. 6-room brick; paved street; garage; near cars. LE 0684.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE
922 Norwich ave., modern brick, 6 rooms, bath, make offer. CO 5500.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

BRENTWOOD AVE., 3024—6 rooms, brick; coal furnace, hardwood floors; garage, $6,000; easy terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Crafton, Ingram 67

THORNBURG BUNGALOW, $6,800.
Was $11,500; 7 rooms, 2 baths; lot 50x125 to alley.
WAS $25,000, NOW $6,500.
135x300; 10 rooms, hot water heat, 2 garages; summer home.
GALLAGHER BROS., Crafton. WA 3000.

CRAFTON DISTRICT—$4,500.
Brick, 7 rooms, strictly modern; best condition; conveniently located. Terms.
R. C. WALKER, WALNUT 2200.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BRONX AVE., 143, West View—6 rooms, modern frame coal furnace; lot 30x120 to alley; half block to car line; $5,750; easy terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Business Properties 70

COST $84,000; today's price, $20,000; 6-story commercial building on boulevard where 6,000 cars pass daily.
DICKIE & BROWN, MONTROSE 0200.

Lots For Sale 71

$350—CARRICK, nice lot, paved street, near cars, stores, bank, etc. LO 1959.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

State Hway Farm For $600
Right at edge Penn village, 40 acres, mostly tillage; creek, apples, grapes and berries; cozy 6-room house, 30x40 barn, garage. Hard to equal at $600, part cash; picture pg. 45 Strouts catalog.

Attractive 50 Acres, 6 Cows
3 Heifers, bull, horses, poultry, pigs, gas engine & buzz saw, implements, hay, straw, etc included; good 3-room house, ample farm bldgs, 60 fruit trees, creek, good level tillage, near Ohio village. $2200 bargain price for all. Picture pg 60 big illus catalog nearly 1000 bargains. FREE STROUT AGENCY, 1609-C Union Bank Bldg. Court 2694.

HARD ROAD FARM
Ten acres, ideal truck, poultry and fruit, good house with gas, garage, hen house, stable, lot fruit; only $1,400. 60 acres for $1,300, level land, house, barn, hen house, garage, good orchard, quick possession. 180 acres with Federal Farm Loan, small cash payment, balance 4½ per cent interest. Large dairy, barn, house, out buildings, hard road, gas well, coal, etc. Details and free farm booklet.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 E. Diamond St., Butler, Pa.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE—An excellent general farming district, suitable for growing farm crops with which the average farmer is familiar. Especially well adapted to raising cattle, hogs, sheep, dairying and poultry. Long growing season, mild, agreeable climate, good water supply. Splendid opportunities for those seeking farm homes in healthful location with attractive surroundings. Write to E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. T-102, L. & N. Railroad, Louisville, Ky.

Equipped Farm Bargain
Beautiful level 48-acre farm, on improved road, close fine school town. 40 acres excellent level farm land. Balance pasture, good vein lime open. Good fair set of buildings, lots of fruit of all kinds; spring water. Team, 3 head cattle, fine flock poultry, machinery and crops. Bargain at $3,000, part cash. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

FOR SALE, 27 acres woodland, partly an abandoned farm (no buildings), 10 miles to Ocean City, hard surface road, neighbors, school, church near, land high, dry and level, in village; price, $700 $10 monthly. Jesse L. Risley, 508 So. Main st., Pleasantville, N. J.

107 ACRES, Pinchot road, electric, 10-room house, painted, slated, 2 bank barns. Because owner is 80 years old and must sell, $3.80 buys it. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

GIBSONIA, Lakeside Road—8-room house, bank barn, 15 acres, suitable chickens, rabbits, squirrels, 907 North St. Clair.

$1,500—NEAR Mt. Lebanon, 10 acres, part orchard; must be sold. Locust 1959.

FOR SALE—105-acre farm, cheap. Samuel Ulan, Girard, Pa.

Sale or Exchange 73

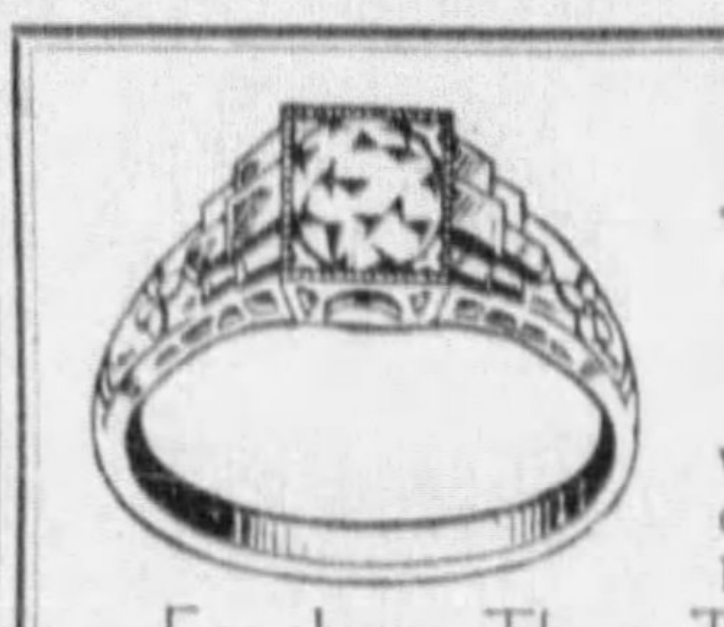
EAST END 3-family apartment, clear; will trade for a modern home. C. C. Hamilton, 417 Grant st.

115-ACRE farm near Butler for property near Westinghouse. Write B-213, Sun-Telegraph.

PITTSBURGH home for your farm property, equity $5,000. HA 6265, HI 6148.

70-ACRE farm Ligonier Valley for clear house. Write A-213, Sun-Telegraph.

For Sale—Jewelry | For Sale—Jewelry



After Inventory Sale
Bargains in Unredeemed Diamonds

We have finished inventory and hundreds of diamonds from our loan department go on sale this week

For Less Than Today's Wholesale Prices

You will be given a guarantee as to quality, color and perfection —and every diamond sold at this sale will be given a guaranteed loan value.

Gents' diamond gipsy ring weighing 3.67 carats, fine brilliant stone, beautiful cutting and good color. Would retail for $750. Unredeemed Price.......... $410
Guaranteed cash loan $300

Ladies' 2-stone diamond ring, stones weighing over a carat. Fine quality set in 4-prong mounting. Would retail for $300. Unredeemed Price.. $150
Guaranteed cash loan $100

Ladies' diamond platinum ring, ½ carat. Blue white gem surrounded by 10 full cut diamonds. Would retail for $300. Unredeemed Price... $125
Guaranteed cash loan $75

3-stone Ladies' diamond ring. Stones weighing about ¾ carat. Fine quality, 18 karat white gold mounting. Would retail for $125. Unredeemed Price.......... $65
Guaranteed cash loan $45

Railroad Watches 21-Jewel Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham or Illinois Watches—in new condition—latest models. Retail for $65. Our price.......... $18.75

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS

Bacon (Montana) Tenor Banjo, value $175, for	$75
Buescher Alto Saxophone, with case, value $145, for	$52
L. C. Smith Trap Gun, value $150, for	$75
Graflex Camera, F4-5, value $145, for	$65
Remington Portable Typewriter, value $60, for	$27
8-power Binoculars, value $40, for	$15
Guitars, mahogany finish, special	$ 4
Ukuleles, mahogany finish, special	$1.50

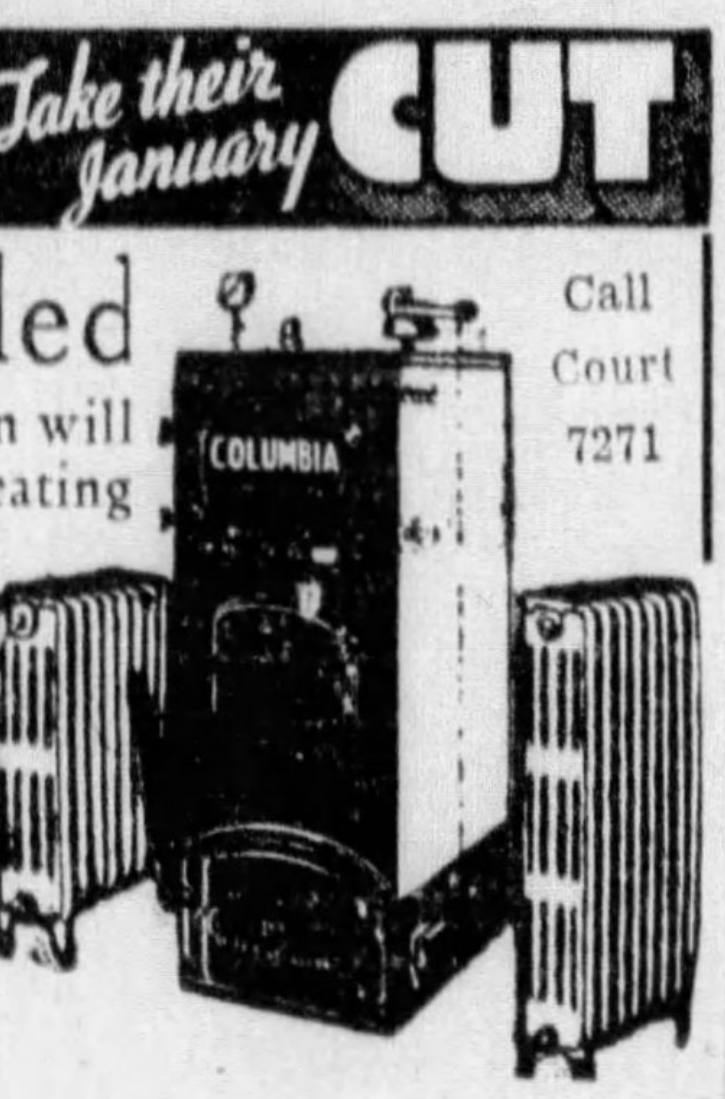
Old gold taken as part payment on any of these items

GALLINGER'S
Brokers Since 1854
929 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Miscellaneous 85 | Miscellaneous 85

Regular PRICES Take their January CUT

No Cash Needed
Start Payment in March. Installation will not interfere with your present heating system.



Call Court 7271

5-Year Guarantee Bond
2 Years to Pay
Your choice of a modern heating plant complete at present low prices. Installation includes famous "Columbia" Red-Jacketed Boiler and five McKeesport Radiators.
$269
Hot Water, Steam or Vapor

MAIL THIS COUPON
WITHOUT OBLIGATION, PLEASE FURNISH ME WITH COMPLETE DETAILS
NAME..........
ADDRESS.......... CITY..........
Commonwealth Engineering & Heating Co.
502 STANDARD LIFE BLDG. 345 Fourth Ave. PITTSBURGH, PA. Court 7271

Investments 75

AMAZING possibilities in gold. Highly Mineralized California Lands. Mining claims filed in your name for $1 per acre. Work yourself or offer at profit. Interesting facts free. California Gold Prospectors, 816 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

STORES and apartments, fine location; income $5,580. Must sell. S 144, Sun-Telegraph.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

FOR SALE, East Jeannette Plan, Grapeville, Pa.—Modern 7-room frame house, city conveniences; easy terms. I. A. Miller, Cresson, Pa.

Coal and Timber Lands 79

8 ACRES, coal land, 3 miles city limits. Glenshaw 4-R evenings.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WE NEED
A choice Mt. Lebanon property for a particular buyer who has all cash. Phone us or stop in.
STONE REALTY SECURITY CO.,
3051 W. Liberty Ave. Locust 2100.

RESORT LOTS.
Will handle sale of unsold summer resort lots on commission contract. Have sales organization, ready to start when weather conditions permit. The Metropolitan Estates Company, 807 Transportation Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

Mortgage Loans 81

First or Second Mortgages

LOAN $ 350.	Repayable	$14	Monthly
500.	Repayable	17	Monthly
1,000.	Repayable	33	Monthly

Plus 6% a year interest.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
239 4th ave. Suite 314. Atlantic 6160.

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages.
We Also Buy Mortgages.
Loans on Bldg. & Loan Accounts.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St. Room 302. AT 1365.

SMALL MORTGAGES
Money on hand for small mortgages, both straight and monthly payment. Prompt attention to applications.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

MONEY to loan to individuals or corporations for expansion of business. C. C. Hamilton, 417 Grant st.

GOOD mortgages wanted. Money waiting. Property owners call Jackson 4421.

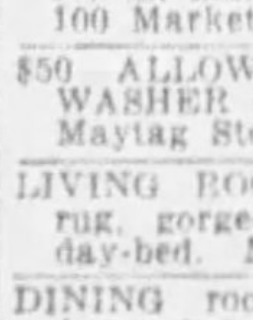
WILL transfer savings account to mortgages; act promptly. Box 466, Pittsburgh

Money to Loan

$500, $1,000, $2,000, $3,000, $4,000. Geo. C Norris, 426 Fourth ave.

Household Goods 86

SPECIAL * * THIS WEEK
$99.50 APEX WASHER, $35.
$65 Hoover sweeper, $19.50; $54.50 Eureka, $9.75; Airway sweeper, $9.75, or Electrolux washer repairs; wringer rolls, 75c up; New Home and Singer sewing machines, $10 up. $150 Norge refrigerator, $75. Radios, all makes, $14.50 up; electric sweeper belts, all makes, 10c.
H. CARTER CO., 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.
Next Door from Diamond Bank Bldg.



WASHER REPAIRS
Parts for all makes; also vacuum sweepers, ironers, radios. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade, 5th and Liberty. AT 6960.

LADY must sacrifice 4 exquisite rugs, excellent condition; 13x10 and 3 smaller; also diamond bracelet, cost $450; sacrifice $150; by appointment only. Phone MO 5349 Sunday, or write Mrs. R. Hodes, care of Y. W. C. A., Chatham st.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER REPAIRS
Repairs and parts, 13 Federal st. CE 1515.

GORGEOUS $550 living room suit, perfect, will sacrifice for $110; also $100 RUST CHENILLE rug, 9x12, for $20. Call day or evening. 5367 Fair Oaks st. at Bennington ave., Squirrel Hill.

WASHING MACHINE parts and repairing for all makes. Coffield Service Company, 100 Market st. Court 3197.

$50 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WASHER on a new Maytag. North Side Maytag Store, 110 Federal st.

LIVING ROOM suite, practically new; rug, gorgeous chair, bedroom, dinnette, day-bed. MO 9249.

DINING room suite, mahogany, Queen Anne; porcelain lined refrigerator, cheap. Hazel 2023-M.

RUGS, imported, gorgeous colorings, different sizes, sacrifice. 5712 Baum Blvd. MO 6662.

FURNITURE for sale for storage charges. Shadyside Transfer and Storage, 6943 Kelly st.

ACCEPT salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Mov. & St. Co. CH 3164

$49.50—BRAND - NEW General Electric cleaner, special $32.50. Call Atlantic 0968

FURNITURE (used), large selection reasonable. Belmar Storage, 741 Benn., Wilk.

PAY $3.50 for your old Hoover, regardless of age. 13 Federal st., N. S. CE 1515.

HOUSEHOLD goods for sale at a sacrifice. 1131 N St. Clair st. EM 1904.

MAYTAG washers at reduced prices. North Side Maytag, 110 Federal st. FA 2268.

2-PIECE living room suite, mohair, almost new; will sacrifice. Jackson 4606-R.

WASHER repairs, wringer rolls, 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

HOOVER electric sweeper—Like new; need cash, $12. 13 Federal st., N. S.

Miscellaneous 85

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. Only $17. complete with register. Two outlets, only $25. Gas fuel used. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 212 Stanwix st., 2 fl., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

PAINTS All colors, $1.10 gallon. Inside and outside varnish, 98c gallon, 5-gallon can roof coating for $1.60; wallpaper, room lots, $1; enamels, $1.75 gallon. Mail and phone orders filled. Economy Paint & Wallpaper Co., 335 Water st. Court 1621.

BOILERS FOR SALE
Coal and gas heating; steam and water. At very low prices.
HEATING BOILER EXCHANGE,
Wilkinsburg, Pa. PE 1930.

WRECKING 22 buildings, 400,000 brick, all kinds and sizes; lumber, doors, windows, 50c up. Thirty-first and Smallman or call evening Cedar 2129.

WRECKING 22 buildings on Smallman st., between Thirtieth and Thirty-first sts. All material for sale cheap. Phone evenings Cedar 2129.

FACTORY needs cash—Sacrifice 1934 range oil burners, regular $39.50, $8.50 up; guaranteed. Hoover Oil Burners, Bridgeport, Conn.

DIAMOND RING—One carat, perfect, need cash quick; bargain for some one; will stand inspection. Write M-150, Sun-Telegraph.

FREDERICK Permanent Waver, good condition; instantaneous hot-water heater; reasonable. Carnegie 1329-J.

75,000 FEET of used lumber up to $15 per thousand. H. Kalson, 3127 Liberty avenue. Atlantic 2318.

DIAMOND ring, 1.20 karat, by private owner; bargain $135, worth $250. Montrose 1008.

EUGENE Permanent Waver, late model dryer. Sacrifice. H. Pearlman, 1111 Penn ave.

PLASTERBOARD, roofing, siding. Krill Lumber Sup. Co., 3217 Penn ave. GR 2525

CARSON ST., WEST, 3349—Slate, lumber, glass, doors; cash; bath cheap.

Swaps

WILL trade new 16-gauge Lefever double barrel shot gun for second hand motorcycle. Bud Jackson, 305 Twenty-first st., Sharpsburg.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

TRADE IN your old piano, radio or ice box on a NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Monthly terms on balance.
FREDERICK'S. 913 Liberty ave.

NORGE, Leonard, Grunow, Majestic, 25% off for cash. Donalies, 123 Brownsville road. Hemlock 8243.

Musical Instruments 87

SMALL GRAND
In excellent condition, fully guaranteed, will be sold merely for balance due. Only $2.00 per week pays for it. See Credit Manager, 719 Liberty ave.

WE will buy second-hand upright, player or grand pianos. What have you to offer? Call AT 4000.
FREDERICK'S. 913 Liberty ave.

STUDIO UPRIGHT PIANO
Small size, excellent condition; will sell for one-third its value. Z 214, Sun-Telegraph.

ESTEY TWO-MANUAL ORGAN with pedal bass. Adaptable to either home, studio or church use. Complete with bench, only $345.00.
FREDERICK'S. 913 Liberty ave.

BANJO - EPIPHONE, gold - plated, artist model; case; perfect condition; sacrifice $50. Wellington 0142.

W. F. FREDERICK Grand, mah. period case, excellent condition and tone. Only $245.00. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty ave.

WILL PAY CASH FOR USED GRAND PIANO IN GOOD CONDITION. Y 212, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

KROEGER upright, mah., excellent piano. A real buy at $90.
FREDERICK'S 913 Liberty Ave.

PIPE ORGANS — Various specifications, electric action; guaranteed; inspection invited. Carrick 4242.

MEHLIN upright, mah., splendid condition, beautiful tone and case, $125.
FREDERICK'S 913 Liberty Ave.

HARDMAN GRAND, mah., splendid cond. & beaut. tone. Only $375. (Orig. $1,500.)
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WANT use of grand piano for storage. Box M 146, Sun-Telegraph.

KNABE upright piano, good condition, $75.
FREDERICK'S 913 Liberty Ave.

Radio and Equipment 88

STROMBERG-CARLSON, SACRIFICE, CASH. MISS TAYLOR, HILAND 3050 MONDAY.

PHILCO nine tube console, $29.50. Hards, 1430 Potomac, Dormont. Lehigh 1060.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

TWO FRESH COWS, LOUIS RIECK, R. D. NO. 2, VALENCIA, NEAR COOPERSTOWN.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Pianos For Sale

SALE!
Behr Bros.
Welte Grand
PIANOS
Originally $1675
$425
This drastic reduction on this floor sample will warrant you buying that much-longed-for Grand.
Easy and Convenient Terms.

Settergren Welte Grands
Originally $1275 to $1500 $395
Another value that thrifty buyers will not overlook. So be here early for this rare bargain.
—FOURTH FLOOR—
BOGGS & BUHL

GRAND PIANO BARGAINS—Finest values, lowest prices, easiest terms, used, $145 up; used uprights $25 up. Baldwin Piano Company, 812 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Machinery and Tools 91

BOLT cutters, ¾'' MD; 1½'' Dbl. Head.
Boring Mill, 30'' & 42'' Bullard.
Brakes, 4', 6', 8' & 10' D & K, steel.
Grinder, 10''x30'' Landis, Univ.
Grinder Disc, with two 24'' wheels.
Keyseater, No. 2 Mitts&Merrill, with motor.
Lathe, 13''x5'; 16''x8' So. Bend.
Lathe, 14''x6' P&W., TA., Draw-in Att.
Lathe, 18''x6½' National, QCG.
Lathe, 32''x12' Prentice, QCG., TA.
Millers, Pl., Nos. 0, 2 & 3, cone & SPD.
Millers, Universal, No. 4 B&S.
Presses, Nos. 18, 20 Bliss & No. 6 Toledo.
Press, Horn, No. 42-HP. Toledo.
Shapers, 16'' & 24'', G&E., for MD.
Wheel Press, 60-Ton, Watson-Stillman.
Shears, Rotary, Square & Hand.
Better Get Our Stock Lost.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

16 CU. FT. Schramm portable compressor
3x2x3 duplex steam pump.
3 & 5 h. p. gasoline engines.
Band saw—circular saw repairing.
V belts & pulleys—all sizes.
Motors, ¼ to 5 h. p., new and used.
See our display of Delta tools.
Bench lathe, metal cutting, new, $37.
Woodworker, ideal for contract work.
14'' H. & A. bench band saw.
We specialize in general machine work.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

PLYMOUTH 4-ton 36'' gage gasoline locomotive for mine use.
24'' drill, B. G. power feed, $65.
Electric motors, new & used, ¼ to 100 h. p.
1 lot of Matthews ball-bearing gravity conveyor with stands; bargain.
ERVIN MACHINERY COMPANY,
111 Market st., Pittsburgh. AT 2744.

HOIST winch, 10 horsepower and cables; very good bargain. Jumbo concrete mixer with gas engine; very cheap. SC 4646.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

AIREDALE puppies, champion Brearcroft stock; long heads, hard coat, short bodies; $15 and $25. Walnut 4088-J.

AIREDALE PUPPIES—Of finest breeding. Reasonable. Brickner, 101 Eleventh st., Homestead 1521-J.

BOSTONS, from blue ribbon winner; marked perfectly. 1437 Macon, Swissvale. Penhurst 0507.

BOSTON puppies, registered American Kennel Club. 5110 Second ave., Hazelwood, Hazel 5829-R.

BOSTON PUPS, pedigreed, quality and markings. Walnut 3308.

CHOW puppies, pedigreed; priced for quick disposal. Inquire 2668 Windgap road, Ingram.

CHOW—Female wanted in exchange for good red male. Lehigh 9544-R.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, pedigreed, registered, champion stock. 136 W. Swissvale ave., Edgewood.

DACHSHUND puppies, 3 months old, pedigreed, 148 North ave., Chalfont Borough, East Pittsburgh.

ENGLISH bull puppies, genuine, registered, Mrs. Porter, 4916½ Broad st., E. E.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES
Penhurst Kennels. Unity 157-R-12.

IRISH TERRIER pups, pedigreed, registered litter. 1221 Federal st., North Side.

IF the kind of dog you want is not listed here, Miss Ross at Grant 5400 knows where it can be had and will gladly furnish such information on request.

PEKINGESE—Famous show-kennels offers choice selection of beautiful puppies all ages and colors. Mrs. Hager, 917 Braddock ave., Braddock. Brandywine 1876.

PEKINGESE—Male and female, 14 months, reasonable. Also Boston stud service. 604 Middle street, North Side, Pittsburgh.

PEKINGESE—All black male, young; excellent pedigree. Call Jackson 9852.

PIGEONS, all kinds and colors, low prices. 15 Isabella st., North Side.

POMERANIANS, imported show stock; puppies and adults. Mrs. H. L. Bethune. PE 7343.

PUPPIES—Airedales, Bostons, Chows, Eskimos, Fox Terriers, Spaniels, Scotties; priced to sell. Carnegie 351.

Scotties
Wire Haired and
Sealyham Terriers
Heading the Kennel
"Love Brook"—Excellent Scottish Stud
String Jet Back Beautiful Puppies.
BORNEMAN, 1949 McNARY BLVD.,
WILKINSBURG. PE 2747.

SCOTTISH Terriers and variety puppies. European Pet Shop, 710 South ave., Wilkinsburg.

SCOTTIES, Wire Hairs & Sealyham pups. Stud service; reasonable. PE 2747.

SCOTTIE—2-year-old male; good pal; will sell reasonable. Fairfax 6572.

THOROUGHBRED—RED Persian kittens. 10 weeks old, 1 small, 1 female. Montrose 6628.

Tropical Fish Exhibition
All this week we will have an exhibition at our aquarium, the most varied and rare assortment of TROPICAL FISH to be seen in Pittsburgh. Visitors welcome.
SHEPLER & ZIMMERMAN,
265 Shady Ave., E. E.

WHITE Eskimo Spitz, 14 months old; house broke; reasonable. Inquire Knapp Bros.

WIRE HAIRS & SCOTTIES

Very Reasonable for Quick Sale
Verncliffe-Kennels, 423 Keystone Ave.
New Kensington—Phone 2025.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIERS
Champion Sired Puppies
For future delivery.
Brood matron, show type for sale.
SPRAGUE TERRIER KENNELS,
Nelson Run Rd., N. S., near Nelson Heights.
Perrysville to Ivory to Nelson Run Road.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIERS, pedigreed, registered; best of breeding; male, female. Montrose 3519.

WIRE HAIRED puppies, registered, beautiful specimens. 6445 Jackson st., E. E.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Auction Sales 106 | Auction Sales 106

Receiver's Public Auction Sale
PERSONAL PROPERTY OF
NASH PITTSBURGH MOTORS COMPANY
430 North Craig Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Monday, January 15, 1934—10:00 A. M.

Consisting of oak and mahogany desks, chairs, filing cases and cabinets, safe, water coolers, time clock, typewriters, adding machines, electric bookkeeping machine, cash registers, etc.; also wheel aligning machine, hydraulic hoist, air compressor outfit, drill press, electric motors, electric drills, dies, vises, jacks, wrenches, etc. Platform-scale, large lot of genuine Nash repair parts, steel bins, counters, lot of automobile accessories, tires, metal tire covers, etc. Automobiles, electric signs, one diamond ring and all other personal property of Nash Pittsburgh Motors Company on the premises.
TERMS: 25% upon acceptance of bid or bids. Balance on delivery of goods.

ELMER WHITEHILL, Receiver of
Nash Pittsburgh Motors Company
L. Z. HODIL, Auctioneer

Loans on Furniture | Loans on Furniture

RATE CUT on $300 LOANS

FAMILIES keeping house now may borrow $300 at 2½ per cent per month, a substantial saving. Regular rates on loans below $300. Quick, private service. No inquiries of friends, relatives, or merchants. Only husband and wife sign. Monthly repayments arranged to fit income. Cost figured only for the actual number of days each dollar is kept. Come in, write or 'phone for full information.

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404 Peoples Bank Bldg. McKeesport 5234

NORTH SIDE
804 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 626 Federal St. FA. 4706
BRADDOCK
Crystal Bldg., 858 Braddock Ave. BR. 2802
NEW KENSINGTON
410 Logan Bank Bldg. Phone 1246

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HOUSEKEEPERS
Don't let a number of small unpaid bills or taxes worry you.
We will loan you up to $300 on your automobile or household goods.
20 months to repay.
CALL OR WRITE
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A DOLLAR
will do more now than in years past. Now is the time to do all those things which you have put off doing for years. If you are short of cash, use our friendly service. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
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Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
NO LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
Nearly a century of helpful public service
6% Yearly Interest
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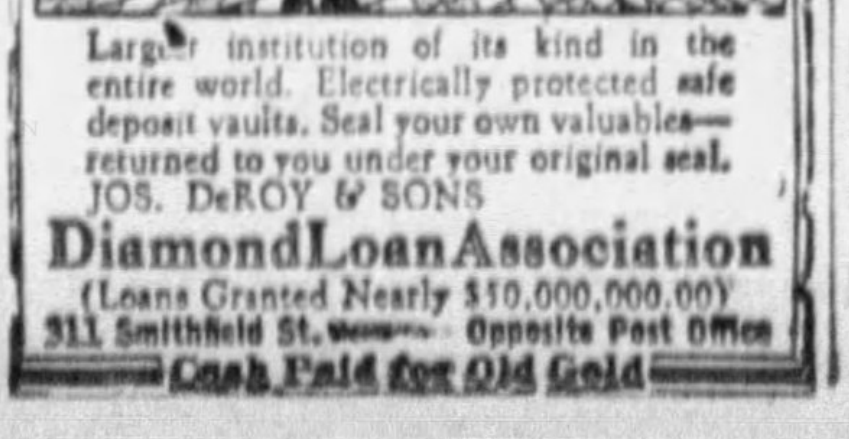

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(Loans Granted Nearly $10,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office
Cash Paid for Old Gold

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GALLINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 80 YEARS
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BIG CASH AUTO LOANS
Loans and Refinancing at Legal Rates. Quick Money and 12 Months to Repay. Open Evening by Appointment Only.
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Quick Service
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MONEY LOANED
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED
Keystone Discount Co.
Subsidiary of
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CORP.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

REFINANCING—Small Monthly Payments. No title needed. No indorsers required. MOTORS FINANCE CO., ATLANTIC 2760. 1st fl. St. Nicholas Bldg. 4th av. & Grant st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Automobiles For Sale 94

FORCED LIQUIDATION

REPOSSESSED CARS

Cash—Trade or Terms

We Sold a Great Many Cars During the Last 2 Weeks —BUT—The Finance Company Demands That We Clear Our Floors of All Repossessed Cars and the Low Priced Cars Traded in Without Delay. Get Your Car for 1934 Now at This SMASHING SALE!!

Open Every Evening Until Ten O'Clock

'29 Auburn Cabriolet	$95	'31 Dodge Sedan	$295	'31 Nash Coupe	$184
'30 Buick Sport Coupe 6 Wire Wheels	$295	'30 Ford Coupe—6 Wire Wheels	$149	'31 Nash Sedan	$189
'30 Buick Roadster	$195	'31 Ford Coupe	$175	'32 Nash Coupe	$395
'33 Chevrolet Coupe	$358	'31 Ford Sport Coupe 6 Wire Wheels	$185	'28 Olds Sedan	$75
'33 Chevrolet Coach	$395	'31 Ford Victoria	$195	'30 Olds Coupe	$165
'33 Chevrolet Sedan Only 1500 Miles	$485	'33 Ford ½ Ton Panel Truck	$369	'33 Plymouth Coupe	$395
'29 Chrysler '75' Sedan 6 Wire Wheels	$189	'31 Hupmobile "8" Sedan	$295	'28 Studebaker Brome	$55

AND MANY OTHER REAL BARGAINS

BOND MOTORS . . . . 4615 Baum Blvd.

"TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"
Auto Wreckers
Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks. Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.
Bennett Brothers
5100-5200 Center Ave. MOntrose 0911. Plant No. 2.
1617-1701 Carson St. COurt 2294. Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS 24-HOUR SERVICE.

REAL VALUES

1931 Chrysler 8 4-door Sedan	$395
1931 Chevrolet Coach, perfect	245
1931 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	295
1932 Plymouth 4-door Sedan	345
1930 DeSoto DeLuxe Sedan	295
1931 Plymouth Coupe, rare buy	225
1930 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan	225

Many low-priced cars must be sold. Make us an offer; terms and trade.
DORMONT MOTORS,
2875 W. Liberty av., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

AUBURN 1929 5-passenger Sedan......$90 Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty.

AUBURN 1931 sedan, $325. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

Buick
1931 Rumble Seat Coupe $395
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard Hiland 3268
Baum & Beatty Hiland 3266

BUICK—1930 Sedan, Model 61, 6 w. w. Black finish. Thoroughly reconditioned. New tires. Cost new $2,000. Now $350
Faunce Motor Co.
4724 Baum Blvd. MA 8000

Buick
1931 Sedan; nice car $125
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard Hiland 3268
Baum & Beatty Hiland 3266

Buick
1930 Sedan. Real buy. $345.00.
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.,
5860 Baum Boulevard. SC 6701.

3-DAY SALE
(2) 1930 Buick Sedans, 30-47 models, in A-1 condition. Were priced at $315. Now only $195. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave. McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145. Closed Sunday.

BUICK
1931 Sport coupe special at only $349 Bauman's 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

BUICK 1930 Sedan. Real bargain, $295. Heil's Chevrolet, 5300 Perrysville ave., West View. WE 1178.

BUICK 1931 4-passenger Coupe, $200 down. Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty.

BUICK '30 sedan, $77 down. Kamin, 406 North Craig near Baum. SC 6214.

BUICK 1929 4-passenger Coupe, $100 down. Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK, 1931—66 sport coupe, $465. Dormont Buick, W. Liberty. LE 9800.

BUICK 1928 Sport Roadster..........$125 Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty.

CADILLAC town sedan, 1931, run 19,000 miles; new rubber; can't be told from new. Call Churchill 5701. Mr. Cochran.

CADILLAC La Salle Used Cars.
Eierman Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

Chevrolet
1932 5-passenger Coupe (clean)......$385
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard Hiland 3268
Baum & Beatty Hiland 3266

CHEVROLET—1932 Sport Roadster; finished in canary yellow with black fenders; very low mileage. This sporty little car has had exceptional good care and is in very good condition and only.......... $325
Faunce Motor Co.
4724 Baum Blvd. MA 8000

CHEVROLET 1933 demonstrators and company cars. We have all models. Every one of these cars look just like new. Used car prices, new car values.
Donaldson Motor Co.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S.
Cedar 3601

Chevrolet
1932 Coupe; first-class; bargain $345
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard Hiland 3268
Baum & Beatty Hiland 3266

CHEVROLETS
1933 Coach, 1932 Coupe, 1931 Sedan, 1931 Cabriolet, 1930 Coach, 1930 Sport Roadster, 1930 Coupe, 1929 Sedan Delivery. Wonderful buys; small down payment needed; we also have a plan which requires no down payment to responsible parties. Medick & Nethling Chevrolet Co., corner North and Lincoln aves., Millvale. Phone Millvale 1616.

Chevrolet
1932 Coach; excellent condition $375
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard Hiland 3268
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CHEVROLET late models. Coupes, Coaches and Sedans. These cars are in wonderful condition in every respect. Inspect these values.
Donaldson Motor Co.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S.
Cedar 3601.

SAMSON'S
1932 CHEVROLET ROADSTER, R. S. .$325
4647 Baum Blvd. MA 2304.

CHEVROLET 1932 de luxe coach, 6 wire wheels, beautiful trunk. This car is far above the average. It will be well worth your time to inspect this really fine automobile, only $350; convenient G. M. A. C. terms. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

CHEVROLET 1932 COACH, EXCELLENT CONDITION; ALL NEW TIRES; $350. G. M. TRUCK CO. SCHENLEY 3394 OR WALNUT 3021-W.

CHEVROLET '28 coupe and coach; best condition; nothing down, $8.85 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sport Coupe, new tires, private owner, $115. 1615 Forbes st. Court 9572.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe, rare buy. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton road. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1928 4-door Sedan, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET, 32 coach, $115 down. Kamin, 406 North Craig, near Baum. SC 6214.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach special. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1929 Convertible Coupe. .$125 Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty.

Chevrolet
1932 Sedan; very good car............$395
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard Hiland 3268
Baum & Beatty Hiland 3266

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET 1930 4-door Sedan, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET traded cars. Hodson Chev., Inc., 5740 Baum blvd. HI 3268.

CHEVROLET COACH—Late 1932; like new; cheap. Lehigh 0687-J.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET '33 Coach, $465; no trade; terms. Hazel 3918.

SAMSON'S
1931 CHRYSLER 8 COUPE............$395
4647 Baum Blvd. MA 2304.

CHRYSLER 6 Roadster, real bargain, $75. Derry & Wedd, Inc., 5444 Center ave. Montrose 6400.

CHRYSLER 1930 Coupe..............$325 Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

DE SOTO 1930 Coupe, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DE SOTO 1932 sedan, $395. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

DODGE—1931 (8) Sport Coupe; finished in opalescent blue with six wire wheels and luggage grid. Try to beat this value at.............. $295
Faunce Motor Co.
4724 Baum Blvd. MA 8000

'28 DODGE Victoria Sedan, $135. McDonald Motors, 420 N. Craig. MO 7050.

DODGE '28 sedan and Whippet coach; nothing down, $7.30 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

DODGE 1930 8-cyl. coupe, $175. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

DIXON FORD NORTH SIDE
DODGE 1931 SEDAN
A Real Bargain.
$235.00
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 West Montgomery Ave., North Side.
Fairfax 3620.

Essex
1931 Rumble Cope, clean, $265.00.
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.,
5860 Baum Boulevard. SC 6701.

Essex
1931 Sedan; good car $245
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard Hiland 3268
Baum & Beatty Hiland 3266

ESSEX 1931 4-door Sedan; finished in a beautiful blue. Every part of this car is in very good condition; $195.
Donaldson Motor Co.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S.
Cedar 3601.

Essex
1931 Sedan. A-1 condition $285.00.
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.,
5860 Baum Boulevard. SC 6701.

ESSEX Late 1930 Sport Coach, private owner; must sell, $150. 1615 Forbes st. Court 9572.

ESSEX 1929 Coupe, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

ESSEX 1930 5-passenger Sedan......$175 Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty.

ESSEX 1929 Sedan, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DIXON FORD NORTH SIDE
Ford 1929 Coupe
Good condition; good tires.
$95.00.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 West Montgomery Ave., North Side.
Fairfax 3620.

SAMSON'S
1931 FORD COUPE, R. S............$175
4647 Baum Blvd. MA 2304.

DIXON FORD NORTH SIDE
FORD 1932 COUPE
V-8 Standard.
A-1 condition. Good tires.
$365.00.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 West Montgomery Ave., North Side.
Fairfax 3620.

Ford
1933 Coach, 2,900 miles; like new throughout, $465.
HERMAN. 5850 Baum. EM 9326.

FORD—Late 1932 five-window coupe, good paint and tires, low mileage, mechanically good; special today, only $329, terms; will trade. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 8100.

FORD V-8 Sedan, aluminum heads, radio, paint and tires and mechanical condition perfect; low mileage, bargain, terms. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623

FORD 1932 Tudor sedan, very low mileage; tires all like new; mechanically perfect; only $310. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

FORD 1932 V-8 Coach, excellent condition, $385. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4728.

FORD V-8 Deluxe Coupe, a beauty, low mileage, real value, terms. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

FORD 1931 Sp. Cabriolet Coupe, like new, $225. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4728.

FORD '29 coupe and roadster A-1 condition; nothing down, $9.45 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

FORD '30 Coupe, $165. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 8250.

FORD 1930 Sport Coupe..............$175 Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty.

FORD 1931 Deluxe Roadster, radio, $215. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

'30 FORD Cab Coupe, $145. McDonald Motors, 420 N. Craig. MO 7050.

FORD '30 Raodster, $100. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 8250.

FORD, LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd.

FORD 1929 Coupe, real buy, $85. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD 1930 sedan, $200. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

FORD late 1931 Sedan, bargain, $265. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD 1933 black V-8 2-door sedan; like new; $475; will finance. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1929 coupe, $85. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

FORD V-8 Sedan, good condition, $365. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD '31 Tudor, $265. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 8250.

FORD—1932, V-8, De Luxe coupe; must sacrifice. Call Everglade 3426.

Franklin
1930 Sedan. Real buy. $475.00.
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.,
5860 Baum Boulevard. SC 6701.

FRANKLIN 1928 5-passenger Sedan...$195 Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER INC.
5860 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6701.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Repossessed Cars

1932 Packard Club Sed., 11,000-miles	$1,350
1932 LaSalle 5-pass. Coupe	1,350
1933 Chrysler Roy. 8 Sed., 6,600 miles	695
1933 Ford 8 DeLuxe Sedan	550
1931 Reo Royal 8 Sport Coupe	675
1930 Packard Std. 8 Sedan	475
1930 Ford Std. Coupe	150
1932 Hupmobile 6 Sedan, heater, etc.	375
1930 Hupmobile 8 DeLuxe Sedan	295
1929 LaSalle Sport Coupe, excellent	295
1930 Pontiac Sedan	175
1933 Willys 77 Sedan	295

Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

Franklin
Sedan, 6 wire wheels; 1929..........$295
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard Hiland 3268
Baum & Beatty Hiland 3266

3-DAY SALE
Graham 1930 Coach. Was priced at $165. Now $75. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145. Closed Sunday.

Hudson
1930 Coach. Entirely reconstructed. $265.00
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.,
5860 Baum Boulevard. SC 6701.

Hudson
1931 Sedan. Low mileage. $435.00.
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.,
5860 Baum Boulevard. SC 6701.

Hupmobile
1931 Sedan; 6-cylinder. Good $295
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard Hiland 3268
Baum & Beatty Hiland 3266

HUPMOBILE 1931 sedan, $350. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

LA SALLE
5-pass. Coupe, 1932, 6 wire wheels and trunk, seat covers, heaters and radio, excellent condition, $1,350.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

Marmon
1929 Sport Coupe. See this. $160.00.
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.,
5860 Baum Boulevard. SC 6701.

3-DAY SALE
1930 Nash Sedan was priced at $295. Our price now $150. Don't miss this bargain. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145. Closed Sunday.

Nash
1932 Small 8 Sedan; perfect $395
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard Hiland 3268
Baum & Beatty Hiland 3266

3-DAY SALE
Nash 1929 4-passenger Coupe. Was priced at $195. Our sale price only $150. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145. Closed Sunday.

3-DAY SALE
Nash 1931 DeLuxe 8 Sedan. This car was priced at $475. For sale now at $250. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145.

NASH 1933—4-door Sedan, Model 11-70, new guarantee, $300 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

'30 NASH Advanced 8 Sedan, $395. McDonald Motors, 420 N. Craig. MO 7050.

NASH 1930 Coupe, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton raod. FA 1195.

NASH 1090 Big 8 Sedan, $775. McDonald Motors, 420 N. Craig. MO 7050.

NASH 1931 4-door Sedan, $100 down; balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

'32 NASH Sedan, $365. McDonald Motors, 420 N. Craig. MO 7050.

NASH 1928 Sedan, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

'29 NASH Sedan, $195. McDonald Motors, 420 N. Craig. MO 7050.

NASH 1931 twin ignition Coupe, $125 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 (6-cylinder) Sedan; original black finish and whip-cord interior is in perfect condition; has been reconditioned and has had very low mileage.... $475
Faunce Motor Co.
4724 Baum Blvd. MA 8000

OLDS, new 1933-6 coupe, 5-passenger, 6-wheel, trunk, at a substantial reduction. Etter Sales, 4625 Perrysville ave. Wellington 0298.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS
Olds Pontiac Retail Stores, Baum & Craig.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 Coach, special. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton road. FA 1195.

Packard
1930 Phaeton; nice open car $395
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard Hiland 3268
Baum & Beatty Hiland 3266

PACKARD
Std. 8 Club Sedan, 1932, driven 11,000 miles, 6 wire wheels and trunk, extras, excellent condition. Cost $3,500. Price for quick sale, $1,350. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

Packard
1929 Sedan; a real bargain $295
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard Hiland 3268
Baum & Beatty Hiland 3266

3-DAY SALE
Packard 5-passenger Sedan, a perfect automobile. Was priced at $325. Now on sale for $200. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145. Closed Sunday.

SAMSON'S
1929 PACKARD SEDAN...............$295
4647 Baum Blvd. MA 2304.

PACKARD SIX 5-passenger sedan, $125. Must be seen to be appreciated; private owner. 430 South Dallas ave.

PACKARD 1928 Convertible Coupe......$195 Keystone Buick Co., Baum & Liberty.

PACKARD Victoria, $65. McDonald Motors, 420 N. Craig. MO 7050.

PIERCE-STUDEBAKER USED CARS. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd.

Plymouth
1932 Sedan; cheap to run............$295
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard Hiland 3268
Baum & Beatty Hiland 3266

PLYMOUTH
1932 sp. coupe special at $265. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

CHEVROLET DEMONSTRATOR SALE
Hurry if you want a real bargain. All late series; low mileage and wonderful condition. Fully equipped.
4 COACHES—$465
2 TOWN SEDANS—$495
TERMS TO SUIT
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
BEATTY AT BAUM
PHONE HILAND 3266

Clearance Sale of Good Used Cars and Trucks
1929 Oldsmobile Cabriolet Coupe, side-wheel mountings, 6 wire wheels.
1931 Viking 8 Cabriolet Coupe.
1931 Pierce-Arrow 7-pass. Sedan.
1930 Cadillac Sedan.
1929 Packard Sedan.
75 Other Cars and Trucks.
Fords, Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Hupmobiles, Essex and Oldsmobiles, Coupes, Sedans, Coaches and Roadsters.
$50 and Up.
Centre Car & Truck Sales,
5222 Center ave. Emerson 1136.

USED CAR BARGAINS
1929 Packard light 8 Sedan, excellent condition.
1930 Chevrolet Coach.
1929 Ford Coupe.
1931 Chevrolet Coupe.
International Harvester Co.
Of America.
936 South Millvale Ave. at Center.
Schenley 7464.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Coach. Just the car you want at a price you can afford to pay. Miles of satisfied transportation. $345.
Donaldson Motor Co.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S.
Cedar 3601.

Plymouths
NEW 1933 DeLuxe Sedans with Duplate glass; greatly reduced. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4725.

PLYMOUTH 1933 Sedan, safety glass throughout, new car guarantee, new car title, low mileage; demonstrator. Call Mr. Cochran, Churchill 5700.

PLYMOUTH '30 coupe, $44 down. Kamin, 406 North Craig near Baum. SC 6214.

PONTIAC 1930 coupe, beautiful finish; tires very good; compare this car with others; only $155. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

PONTIAC 1930, good condition; Alco water heater, clock, $115 cash. 310 Cameo Bldg., 347 Fifth ave.

PONTIAC 1933 sedan, $525. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

PONTIAC 4-door Sedan, '30, $75 down; balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

ROCKNE—1933 Sedan; less than 5,000 miles; used by company officials; carries a new car warranty; cost $735, now only.......... $545
Faunce Motor Co.
4724 Baum Blvd. MA 8000

'33 STUDE Cab. Coupe, $545. McDonald Motors, 420 N. Craig. MO 7050.

STUDEBAKER '29 6 sport sedan, $59 down. Kamin, 406 North Craig at Baum. SC 6214.

STUDEBAKER Sedan, 1926, good condition. Call Millvale 1535-R.

STUDEBAKER
1934 Sedan Demonstrator
3,500 Miles. Liberal discount.
HETZLER MOTORS, DORMONT
LE 4600.

STUDE.—1932 Commander (8) Sedan; dark green finish with whip-cord interior; 125-inch wheelbase; 100-horsepower engine; has been thoroughly reconditioned and carries our 30-day warranty; the price is only............ $575
Faunce Motor Co.
4724 Baum Blvd. MA 8000

3-DAY SALE
1928 Studebaker Sedan, $50 cash buys this automobile. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth ave., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145. Closed Sunday.

STUDEBAKER 1931 Sport Coupe, perfect condition, $95 down. Dormont Old's, 3114 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Sedan, bargain, $285. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

STUDEBAKER Dictator Sedan, 1929. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

Terraplane
1932 Spec. Sedan. Extra good. $435.00.
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.,
5860 Baum Boulevard. SC 6701.

Terraplane
1932 Coach. Perfect condition. $395.00.
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.,
5860 Baum Boulevard. SC 6701.

WHIPPET 1929 Coach, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. FA 1195.

WHIPPET 1928 Coach, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

WHIPPET '28 Coach, $35. W J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 8250.

WHIPPET 1930 Coach, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Willys Overland
1933 Series 690A Coach. $365.00.
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.,
5860 Baum Boulevard. SC 6701.

WILLYS 77—1933 Coupe. Perfect condition. $194. Will finance. Call Hazel 0644.

USED CARS up to $300 on a no down payplan. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk.

AUTO License in 24 hours. Neff's, 108 Federal st. Open evenings. FA 2773.

REPOSSESSED CARS
Bond Motors, 4615 Baum blvd.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Automobile Accessories 96

PITT AUTO WRECKERS
3301 PENN AVENUE
Parts for all makes of cars and trucks
TIRES & TUBES
We pay cash for used cars and trucks
Schenley 1755.

AUTOMOBILE repairs, replacement parts, cylinder regrinding and engine reconditioning. Tranter Mfg. Co., 105 Water st. CO 0600.

USED CAR SALE

'33 Auburn 12-cyl. Custom Sedan	$895
'32 Auburn 8-cyl. 2-Door Sedan	550
'32 Auburn 12-cyl. Custom Sedan	675
'31 Auburn 8-cyl. Convertible Sedan	455
'30 Auburn 6-cyl. Convertible Coupe	175
'30 Auburn 8-cyl. Model 125 Cabriolet	250
'30 Auburn 8-cyl. Sedan	200
'28 Auburn 8-cyl. Custom Sedan	125
'31 Buick 8-96's Coupe DeLuxe	575
'30 Buick 5-pass. Sedan	350
'30 Cord Front Drive DeLuxe Sedan	375
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	85
'30 Hudson Super DeLuxe Coupe	250
'29 Franklin Special Sport Phaeton	295
'29 La Salle DeLuxe Sedan, 6 w. w.	350
'31 Graham 6-cyl. Sedan	325
'29 Elcar 8-cyl Sedan	125
'30 Roosevelt 8-cyl. Sedan	125
'30 Auburn Model 125 DeLuxe Sedan	275
'29 Auburn DeLuxe Victoria Coupe	150

1933 AUBURN
8-Cyl. and 12-Cyl.
Brand New Custom and Salon Models
Greatly Reduced Prices

TERMS TO SUIT WILL TRADE
PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.
5007 BAUM BLVD. Schenley 6100

Trucks and Tractors 95

Chevrolet
1931 1½-t. Chassis-Cab, 175-in. w.b., $325
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard Hiland 3268
Baum & Beatty Hiland 3266

A Real Sale of Used Trucks
3½-t. Sterling chain drive dump; rebuilt.
3-t. Sterling dual drive dump; like new.
2½-t. American-LaFrance chassis.
2½-t. Federal express.
3-t. GMC, long w. base, 15' rack body.
3-t. Republic chassis and cab tractor.
Adolph A. Blattner,
Liberty Ave. at 36th St.
Phone SC 4450. Evenings, HI 5143-J.

Chevrolet
¾-Ton Panel 1931 Truck $275
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard Hiland 3268
Baum & Beatty Hiland 3266

"ATTENTION"
FREIGHT HAULER
1932—6-wheel Chevrolet Van, 7-ton capacity. Special at........................ $950
Bauman's, 428 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg.
Fremont 1100.

Chevrolet
1932 1½-t. Chassis-Cab, 157-in. w.b., $395
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard Hiland 3268
Baum & Beatty Hiland 3266

DIXON FORD NORTH SIDE
FORD 1929 panel truck
1½-ton
Excellent condition
$190.00
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 West Montgomery ave., North Side.
FA 3620.

BROCKWAY 1-ton open express, stake body, good tires, good mechanical condition, bargain, $75. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. Lehigh 4600.

FORD V-8 freight truck, 4 monthts old, repossessed, 7-ton capacity, $1,190, terms. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD 1½-ton open express '30. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. FA 1195.

FORD '29 1½-ton Canopy express; sell for storage, $115. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

CHEVROLET, 1930 1½-ton express, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

FORD '31, 157" wheel base, stake, $325. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

GMC 1½-ton truck, 1928, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET '31 ½-ton panel, $71 down. Kamin, 406 North Craig near Baum. SC 6214

CHEVROLET, 1930 sedan delivery, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

FORD '30 pickup truck, $150. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. Penhurst 8250.

DODGE '29 1-ton screen, $200. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

CHEVROLET 1928 1½-ton truck. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. FA 1196.

Special

Now You Can Buy The Most Modern
BATHROOM FIXTURES
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
On the Budget Plan

We offer a complete selection of the most modern Bathroom Fixtures in colors or in plain white. Our low prices will amaze you. AND YOU CAN PAY AS YOU EARN.

Visit our showrooms. We will make suggestions, and give you estimates and plans without any obligation on your part.

Manufacturers' Distributing Co.
Phone GRant 0509-0510
325-327 PENN AVENUE

FOR SALE Office & Store Equipment 89

ADDING MACHINE bargains—Royal or Underwood typewriters, $34.50, terms. Brand new portables, $14.95 up. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co., 644 Liberty ave. Atlantic 8320.

DESKS, chairs, tables, bookcases, leather files, steel lockers, steel shelving. 938 Penn ave., third floor. GR 2222.

FOR SALE—Burroughs bookkeeping machine in good condition. Keystone Pipe & Supply Company, Butler, Pa.

COUNTER, shelving, showcases, complete, very reasonable. 2539 Perrysville ave. Fairfax 1434.

Wearing Apparel 90

6 PAIRS ladies pure silk hose; imperfects; postpaid, $1. Money back guarantee. Merit Hosiery Co., Greensboro, N. C.

TUXEDO and full dress coat, size 36, $100, sacrifice $25. J 154, Sun-Telegraph.

DINNER-Evening dresses, size 14, $5-$8; values to $50. Hazel 1992.

Wanted to Buy 93

COAL BOILERS WANTED for home or apartment heating. Telephone FE 1930.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

PAY TOP DOLLAR in cash for your car or truck. Herman, 5850 Baum. EM 9326.

WILL pay cash for Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths. White, 519 Water. CO 6200.

AUTOS and trucks purchased for cash. Bingler Co., 5515 Penn ave. MO 0667.

CARS bought, also sold, on commission. Cochran's, 432 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 5700.

WE PAY CASH for your car. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn, Wilkinsburg. PE 5124.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

WE buy, sell or trade motorcycle. S. C. Hamilton, 5523 Penn avenue. MO 6213.

BICYCLES—Repairing of all kinds. Neff's, 106 Federal st., N. S. FA 2773.

WANTED—Ford A and B Motor Blocks. R. S. Altman, Irwin, Pa. Phone 61.

GOOD selection of 45 Harleys, $100 up. Indian, $95. 14 Federal st.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

POULTRY
Feed ALTMAN'S Egg Mash For Results
Complete Line of Fresh Food at Lowest Prices.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.55
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil	$1.90
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.80
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed	$1.20
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed	$1.35
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed	$1.40
Molasses Horse Feed	$1.50

Scratch	$1.45	Bran	$1.15
Crack Corn	$1.25	Winter Midds	$1.25
Pure Corn Chop	$1.25	W. Midds	$1.40
Corn	$1.20	Pulverized Oats	$1.65
Oats, Sack	$1.30	Coarse Chick Fd.	$1.80
Rye, 100 lbs.	$1.70	Rabbit Feet	$2.75
Wheat	$1.70	Straw	70c
Chop	$1.05		

Peat Moss, fine or coarse, $2.15 bale.

Altman's 43 Cash Feed Stores:
Windber, Pa., 1518 Graham Ave.
Altoona, 1820 Eighth Ave. Phone 8680.
Hollidaysburg, cor. Home Rd. Phone 128-J.
North Side, cor. Suismon & East. Cedar 1435
West End, 1760 Carson st. Phone CO 7363.
Blairsville, 218 East Market st. Phone 160.
Johnstown, 613 Railroad st. Bell phone 88.
Somerset, Pa., Main st. Phone 121.
Canonsburg, Adams & Pike. Phone 739.
Kittanning, 266 S. McKain st. Phone 606.
McKeesport, 811 Walnut st.
Ebensburg, 110 Center st. Phone 239.
Bedford, 121 W. Pittsburgh st. Phone 314.
Everett, at Iron Bridge. Phone 77.

WALCK'S CHICKS Hatched in one of the oldest and best equipped hatcheries in the State. Write today for 1934 catalog and prices.
L. R. WALCK HATCHERIES
DEPT. T. GREENCASTLE, PA.

Farm and Garden

Burpee's Giant Zinnias 3 Pkts for 10¢
Three beautiful Giant Mammoth Zinnias, one full-size packet each of Scarlet, Yellow, and Rose (regular value 30c) postpaid for only 10c. Burpee's Garden Book FREE. World's greatest garden guide describing all best flowers and vegetables. Burpee's guaranteed seeds. Lower prices. Write for free BOOK today.
W. Atlee Burpee Co., 292 Burpee Bldg., Philadelphia

VICKS Sensational GIFT
Golden Gleam Double Nasturtium (15c); new Giant Scabiosa (20c); Art Shades Calendulas (25c); all 3 pkts. free with every order for $1 or more. Write for free Vicks Garden Guide
Garden Guide FREE
3 PKTS. SEEDS Free Value 60c
Jas. Vick, 331 Pleasant St., Rochester, N. Y.

MAIL ORDER

Country Hams and Bacon
Indiana's Finest—They're Honey Cured, then Green Hickory Smoked in the good old-fashioned way DOWN ON THE FARM, requiring weeks and weeks. Little Pig Hams, 12, 14, 16 lbs. each; bacon, 5, 6, 7-lb. slabs all at 45c the lb. Express prepaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Order direct from ad or write for booklets. RIVER BEND FARMS, Box 169, RFD 1, Elkhart, Indiana.

Stomach Ulcers

(Due to Gastric Hyperacidity)
Also to sufferers from acid stomach, excess gas, indigestion, heartburn, bloating . . . we are giving FREE samples of a guaranteed, scientific remedy which has been successful in thousands of cases. Write at once.
Philadelphia Von Co., Dept. 830-B
34 S. 17th St., Phila., Pa
Send FREE Sample & Medical Booklet
(Name)
(Address)

BIRD MANNA
MAKES CANARIES SING

Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit. It is a food, a tonic and a song restorer.

It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 years.

Sold by all Druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps.

FREE BOOK ON CAGE BIRDS
120 pages, 150 illustrations, a plate of fancy canaries in their natural colors. Full information as to song and rare canaries. How to breed them for profit. Hints on their diseases and how to treat them. All about Parrots. Mailed free with Manna.

Philadelphia Bird Food Co.
400 N. 3rd Street Philadelphia, Pa.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

Mrs. J. H. R., Pittsburgh—Avocado is native of tropical countries. It is grown for the fruit in parts of Florida and California. There are numerous varieties, some have been known to survive a temperature of 20 degrees F.

Possibly some may be found that may be grown in the open ground with winter protection as far north as parts of New Jersey and Long Island, N. Y., where some varieties of figs have been in cultivation for years in the open.

Avocados require the same culture as the citrus fruits. Good drainage is important and also plenty of water. The soil should not dry out, but have sufficient water applied as needed to keep the soil moist.

If the leaves are drying and falling, water may be needed with greater regularity. Overwatering sohuld be avoided when the plants are not in active growth.

Insects may cause the leaves to fall. Look carefully for scale insects, mealy bugs and tiny red spiders.

9 TO ADDRESS POULTRY MEET

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

When the Pennsylvania State Poultry Association meets in Harrisburg tomorrow and Tuesday, the members will hear nine talks on various activities of the poultry industry.

R. R. Parks, of Altoona, will tell about association activities. H. C. Knandel, head of the poultry husbandry department at the Pennsylvania State college, will give a progress report on the use of hen batteries, and L. M. Hurd, extension poultryman of Cornell University, will discuss selection of chickens for exhibition, at the tomorrow afternoon session.

G. F. Shaw, supervisor of the Pennsylvania egg-laying contest, will explain the management of the contest; F. D. Baird will recite the romance of cod liver oil, and Reese V. Hicks, managing director of the International Baby Chick Association, will tell how the hatchers code affects Pennsylvania poultrymen, at the Tuesday morning session.

J. W. Kinghorne, Washington, will discuss the Agricultural Adjustment Act as it applies to the poultry industry; W. H. Allen, New York City, will explain the influence of brooding and rearing in the control of pullet mortality, and O. A. Schilling, Rochester, N. Y., will describe type variations in White Leghorns and the modern trend in breeding and judging, Tuesday afternoon. The meeting will end with a banquet Tuesday evening.

OLD-TIME CAFE MEN TO DINE

Mr. Morris

Reunion of restaurant and cafe men who headed Pittsburgh's popular dining places prior to prohibition is being planned by the Pittsburgh Stewards' Club and will precede the annual ball.

The reunion is planned January 25 when a get-together party will be staged at a local brewery. Men who founded the club 30 years ago and who, with prohibition, passed from the dining centers of the city, will meet with the leaders of today. A committee headed by the president, A. Albert, is arranging the program. The group included Vice-President William E. Morris, George S. Lerner, Edward Ganter, Augustus Miller, Charles Sohm, Oscar Braumueller, Joseph Maga and H. Meyerson.

The annual ball will be held February 6 at Hotel Schenley.

SELL 193 CASES AT EGG AUCTION

BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 13.—Sales of the Butler Co-operative Egg Auction reached 193 cases yesterday. Sales were made by 58 producers to 33 buyers. Prices were as follows:

	High.	Low.	Avg.
White, extra large	26½	25	25¾
Extra medium	24	22¾	23½
Standard large	26	25	25½
Standard medium	24	22	23
Producers large	25½	22	24
Producers medium	22	20½	21¼
Pullets	21¼	18	19¾
Chex	17	16¼	16½
Brown, extra large	26½	25¼	25¾
Extra medium	24	23½	23¾
Standard large	25¼	25	25¼
Producers large	24	23	23½

New Foxloves Grow Five Feet

Gardeners are busy now keeping pace with the splendid new flowers that are being introduced.

The new strain of foxgloves originated by the late Rev. W. Wilkes produce plants five feet or more in height, under good cultivation. The flowers range in color from white to dark rose.

NITROGEN FIXED IN PLANT ROOTS BY BACTERIA

Valuable Food Not Taken From Air, But Ground By Legume Family.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

Mr. Vick

There is a prevailing idea that leguminous plants take nitrogen, a valuable plant food, from the air and store it in their roots. In a general way, so far as the public are concerned, that is sufficient. The actual fact, however, is that it is bacteria that fix the nitrogen on the roots of the plants.

A leguminous plant such as clover may be planted on soil free from the beneficial nitrogen-fixing bacteria and only a weak stand of plants will result.

When legumes are to be planted, either the soil should be inoculated by spreading a little soil from a field where legumes of the same kind are growing, or the seed should be inoculated, either with damp soil of the character described or with inoculants made for the purpose and which may be obtained of seedsmen.

The leguminosae or pulse family includes lupines, medicago, the clovers, vetches, peanut, locust trees, wisteria, beans, peas, baptisia, sweet pea, table peas and beans, these are inoculated to improve the crop.

SHOW ENTRIES CLOSE JAN. 18

Entry blanks for the Pittsburgh Annual Poultry Show must be in the hands of Jacob Bedel, secretary, by January 18. During the show the annual meet of the Greater Pittsburgh Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association will be held.

One of the features will be the display of farm products and home economic department, where farmers will display all of the grains, vegetables and canned goods, while the home economic department will be featured with quilts, candy and cakes as well as preserves and canned fruits and vegetables.

This department will be judged by Henry R. Eby, county agent.

The show will be held from January 29 to February 3 at Motor Square Garden.

THAW PLANTS OUT CAREFULLY

When plants freeze, often the freezing is less injurious than suddenly thawing. Plants which have been frosted should be placed in a cool, dark room and be thawed out very gradually before they are placed in light and warmth.

During the severe winter weather, no doubt many house plants will be frost bitten.

Cold nights, when the temperature of the house is low, place protection of some kind, papers, strawboard or cloth between the window and the plants or remove the plants, for the night to a warm room.

Engineers to Hear Auto Firm Leader

Mr. Davidson

W. J. Davidson, technical director for General Motors Corporation, Detroit, will speak before the Pittsburgh Section, Society of Automotive Engineers, at a dinner meeting Tuesday night at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

His subject will be "Independently Sprung Wheels." Davidson has been connected with General Motors since 1919 and because of his engineering skill has served on many special committees of the S. A. E.

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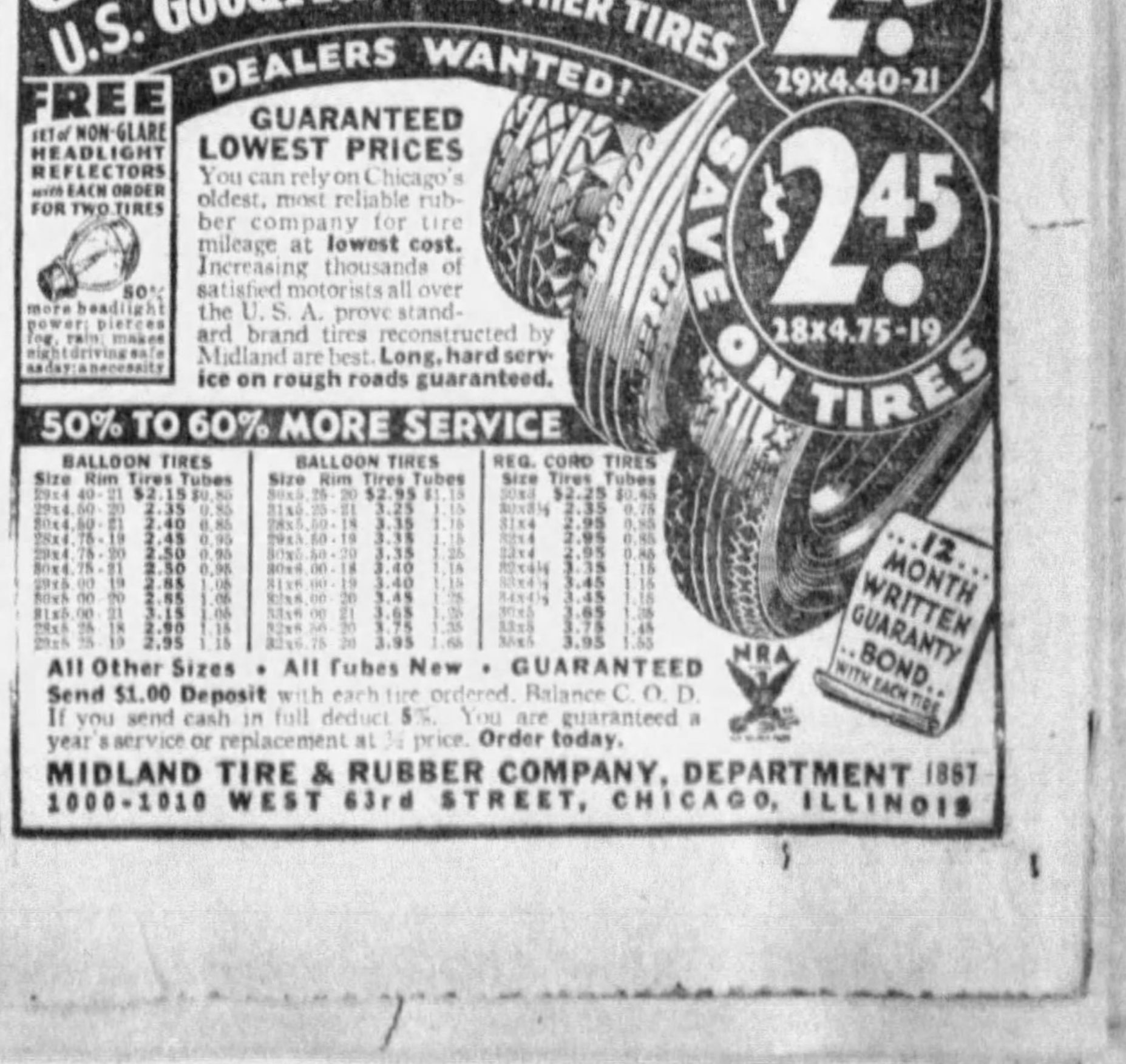

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AUTO SHOW ENDS WITH ALL-TIME RECORD IN N. Y.

Exhibition Takes to Road After Successful Run; New Progress Predicted.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—The thirty-fourth annual auto show closed tonight with the highest attendance record in the exhibition's history.

Now, like a successful Broadway musical show, it takes to the road.

Some of the models go back to the showrooms to be purchased by those who admired them at the show, but the exhibits have a lot of traveling to do.

Tonight they were packed and shipped across the East River to Brooklyn for the silver anniversary show to be held there beginning Monday.

Then they go to Chicago, where the western section of the national automobile show is scheduled to be held in the Colesium from January 27 to February 3.

FOLLOW 'ROAD SHOW'

And from that point on they follow the "show road"—some going to special exhibits in large cities, others going to main street showrooms.

Alfred Reeves, president of the National Automobile Chamber and manager of the show, drew six conclusions from the success of the exhibition here. He said:

"First, we know the public wants new and better automobiles.

"Second, they like a show that shows them what goes on under the hood and the chassis.

"Third, they have the money to buy new cars.

"Fourth, the show offerings of radical changes in design and mechanical improvements offer ample proof that the automobile manufacturers believe the 43 per cent step-up in production in 1933 will be followed by further expansion in sales and production in 1934.

"Last, the motor industry will be the first to take important forward steps which will add speed to the many new moves toward better business."

ACCESSORY EXIBITS

Even the accessory exhibits, where machinery hums constantly and demonstrates the numerous appliances that make life easier for the motorist, reported a tremendous increase in attendance over previous years.

Attendance at the Ford exhibit in Rockefeller Center, where the new Ford V-8 models are being shown, has been so large that Ford officials have decided to extend the show another week. More than 27,000 visitors have seen the display daily, officials said.

General Motors exhibitors reported an increased attedance each day at their special exhibit at the Waldorf-Astoria and Packard reported thousands of visitors at their special "color exhibit" at another midtown hotel.

SHRINE PLANS FETE FOR CHIEF

Nobles of Syria Temple will hold an elaborate reception, dinner and ball in honor of their new potentate, David Timothy, on February 22, Washington's Birthday, at the Mosque.

Mr. Daniell

It will be the first time that an affair of this kind has been open to women. Past Potentate Reginald A. Daniell is chairman of the affair. Assisting him are A. E. P. Kerr, Arthur F. Wilharm, Fred A. Fichtel, Harry Dimling and Carl A. Daub.

VETS TO SEAT NEW OFFICERS

Installation of officers of Maj. William H. Davis Camp. No. 98, United Spanish War Veterans, will be held at the Fort Pitt Hotel Friday night. A dinner will precede the ceremony. State Commander William J. Best will attend.

Incoming officers are Fred W. Morgan, commander; A. V. Crookston, senior vice commander; Dr. E. M. Stevenson, junior vice commander; Charles C. Wood, officer of the day; A. H. Crittenden, outside guard; John Corbit, trustee, and Oscar T. Taylor, Robert S. Cain and George Deike, members of county council.

OBITUARY

Thomas H. Thomas.

Funeral services for Thomas H. Thomas, 62, retired conductor, who died Friday, will be held at the family residence, 311 Parkway drive, Mt. Lebanon, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Thomas had been in ill health several years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Louise Deeley Thomas; two sons, Lawrence H. and Sylvester Thomas; two daughters, Misses Marie E. and Grayce Thomas; a sister, Mrs. Bessie Kearns, Wilkinsburg, and two brothers, David Thomas, Wilkinsburg, and William Thomas, Beaver Falls.

Interment will be Tuesday morning in Allegheny Cemetery.

Charles Albert Fritz.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from his late home in New Kensington for Charles A. Fritz, plant construction engineer for the Aluminum Company of America. Mr. Fritz, 53, died Saturday.

He leaves his widow, a sister and three children. He was a member of Tyrian Lodge, F. & A. M., Scottish Rite Masons and Syria Shrine of Pittsburgh. Interment will be in Plum Creek Cemetery, New Kensington.

Clarence Dale Evans.

Clarence Dale Evans, son of Albert E. and Ida Evans, of 41 East Orchard avenue, Bellevue, died yesterday. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Hazel Morgan Evans.

He was a member of William Thaw Council, I. O. A. Funeral services will be held at Gray Brothers funeral home, Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Lillian Meldrum Bosau.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Meldrum Bosau, who died Thursday, were to be held this afternoon at the Slater funeral parlor, Virginia avenue. Mrs. Bosau leaves her husband, Henry Bosau, and two daughters, Mrs. R. E. Miller and Mrs. Charles Brown.

Mrs. Mary McKenry.

Requiem high mass for Mrs. Mary McHenry, who died early Saturday in her home, 3638 Mintwood street, will be said tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in St. John the Baptist's Church, 3503 Liberty avenue. She was the wife of John McHenry.

Mrs. Emma Cartwright Hoff.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Cartwright Hoff, who died Friday, will be held at the Edward B. Laughlin funeral home, Castle Shannon, today at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Chicago, Ill.

She leaves a son, William C. Hoff of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. H. C. Russell, of Castle Shannon.

Raymond Rawie.

Raymond Rawie, son of John C. and Nellie McTighe Rawie, died yesterday. Funeral services will be held from the family home, 1433 Orchlee street, North Side, Tuesday morning and will be followed by requiem high mass at St. Francis Xavier Church.

Mrs. Mary K. Nies.

Mrs. Mary Knobs Nies, 64, of 148 Penn avenue, Mt. Oliver, died yesterday. She leaves two sons, Henry and William Nies.

Funeral services will be held at her home Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Norman Richey.

Funeral services for Norman Richey, who died at Long Beach, Cal., Monday, will be held at Coraopolis Wednesday at 2 p. m. He leaves two brothers, Otis and Russell Richey, and a sister, Mrs. Nellie Burger.

Mrs. Agnes A. Boggs.

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes A. Boggs, 81, will be held at her home near the intersection of Spring Run and Broadhead road, Moon Township, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. She was the widow of Austin P. Boggs.

Mrs. Jennie R. Shaw.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie R. Shaw, 77, formerly of Sharpsburg, will be held in the Holzheimer & Bock chapel, 818 Main street, Sharpsburg, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. She died in Warren, O., Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Flowers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Flowers, 83, daughter of the late Nicholas Smith, died yesterday. Funeral services will be held from the Rebekah home, 3515 McClure street, North Side, tomorrow afternoon.

Frank L. Schwartz.

Frank L. Schwartz, son of Barbara Schwartz, died yesterday at his home, 222 Eighteenth street, Sharpsburg. He was the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Wolfarth Schwartz.

H. S. Zimmerman.

Henry S. Zimmerman, 79, of Leechburg, died yesterday. Funeral services will be held at his home Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna F. Flanigan.

Mrs. Anna Fitzgerald Flanigan died yesterday at her home, 6819 Frankstown avenue. She was the wife of John Flanigan.

James A. Myers.

Funeral services for James A. Myers, who died Friday, will be held at Donegal, Pa., tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Capt. S. M. Crawford.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in Annunciation Catholic Church for Capt. Sylvester M. Crawford, of 1948 Perrysville avenue, who died Wednesday.

He was captain of Engine Company No. 50, and had been with the fire department 18 years.

He leaves his wife, Vivian Whittiker Crawford; a daughter, Alice G. Crawford; three sisters, Agnes, Lillian and Helen Crawford, of Knoxville, and three brothers, William J., of Milwaukee, Wis.; Robert J., of Freeport, of the Sun-Telegraph, and Earl M., of Pittsburgh.

Bernard McStay.

Bernard McStay, 66, police superintendent for a short time 30 years ago under the administration of Mayor W. B. Hays, is dead in his home, 6803 Frankstown avenue. He had served as inspector in the downtown district and had held other positions in the police bureau for 22 years before he retired 15 years ago.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Catherine Dunn McShay; a son, Leonard, and a daughter, Grace. High mass of requiem will be held for him tomorrow morning in Holy Rosary Catholic Church.

Mrs. Caroline Hughes.

Requiem high mass will be said at St. Kieran's Church Tuesday at 9 a. m. for Mrs. Caroline McDermott Hughes, of 5404 Keystone street, who died Friday. She leaves a son, P. J. McDermott, and two daughters, Mrs. Helen Dugan and Mrs. Hilda Hughes, all of Pittsburgh. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Matilda G. Schaedle.

Funeral services for Mrs. Matilda Christina Schaedle, 80, who died Friday, will be held at her home, 3901 Winterbury street, Greenfield, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

LaGuardia's 'Ax Battalion' Batters Rialto Gamblers

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—Police "ax squads" battered down "ice box" doors, smashed gambling devices and paraded 164 prisoners into magistrate's courts in a series of gambling raids today.

Ordered by Chief Inspector Lewis J. Valentine, brought back to power in the police department by Mayor Fiorello M. LaGuardia, to clean up Broadway and the entire city, police worked long hours raiding known gambling establishments.

Magistrates' courts were crowded, police "wagons" in great demand and desk sergeants busier than at any time in years as the alleged gamblers were docketed.

"Big Dave" McAuliffe, who was exiled in the Walker administration for his drives against gamblers, was instructed by police to pay no attention to the courts' action, but to "harass' gamblers until they grew tired of trips to police stations in patrol wagons.

Poolrooms, fan tan establishments, bookmaking headquarters, dice games and restaurants were raided as the police drive gained momentum.

Valentine told police that "big time gambling" can be killed by persistent raids that will eventually cause the business of gambling places to dwindle.

The Broadway Association joined in the drive—pledging itself to help eliminate the panhandlers, "shoddy" peddlers, "gypers" with fake sales, "chiselers," illicit night clubs "and all the ballyhoo" that the depression has invited.

DANCE TICKET BRINGS $1,000

With M. L. Benedum buying ticket No. 1 for $1,000, the ticket sale for Pittsburgh's Roosevelt birthday ball began here yesterday. The affair here, as well as similar fetes in other cities, is planned as a charity tribute on the President's birthday, January 30.

Present arrangements herald the largest social event ever held in the William Penn Hotel.

Civic, social and commercial organizations throughout the city are co-operating. All proceeds will go to the Warm Springs Foundation to help its nation-wide campaign against infantile paralysis. Warm Springs was established by the President and is his favorite charity.

Members of the Pittsburgh committee in charge include Miss Elizabeth S. Arbuthnot, general chairman; William M. Duff, chairman; J. C. Chaplin, executive chairman; Herbert A. May, chairman of the ticket committee, and Mrs. Herbert A. May, as vice chairman of the ball.

Tickets at $3.00 per person are on sale at the information and ticket booth, William Penn Hotel, and by all members of the committee.

PAYING $1,000 FOR A BALL TICKET

James C. Chaplin — M. L. Benedum — Mrs. Herbert A. May

FIRST SALE—Mr. Benedum, Pittsburgh oil millionaire, in his home writing his check for $1,000 for the first ticket sold for the Presidential Birthday Ball in Pittsburgh January 31. Mr. Chaplin, the banker, is executive chairman, and Mrs. May, the society woman, vice chairman. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Coal Gas Kills Baby And Fells 4 Adults

MILLERSVILLE, Jan. 13.—(AP.)—A baby died and four adults, including the family physician, were overcome by coal gas fumes today in the home of Dr. Paul G. Chandler, a teacher in Millersville State Teachers' College.

Awakened by the moans of Sarah I. Smith, a student who resides with the Chandlers, Dr. Chandler found the girl ill. He summoned Dr. J. M. Mustard.

Mrs. Chandler, believing the baby asleep, walked away from the crib and collapsed. Then Dr. Chandler fell. Dr. Mustard examined the baby and found it dead. He collapsed as he summoned an ambulance.

Hazelwood Veterans Plan Bingo Parties

Fort Black Post of the American Legion, Hazelwood, will hold a series of Saturday night bingo parties during the winter months at its hall, Hazelwood avenue and Lytle street, it was announced yesterday. The post holds open house every Wednesday night.

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BEDROOM SUITES at

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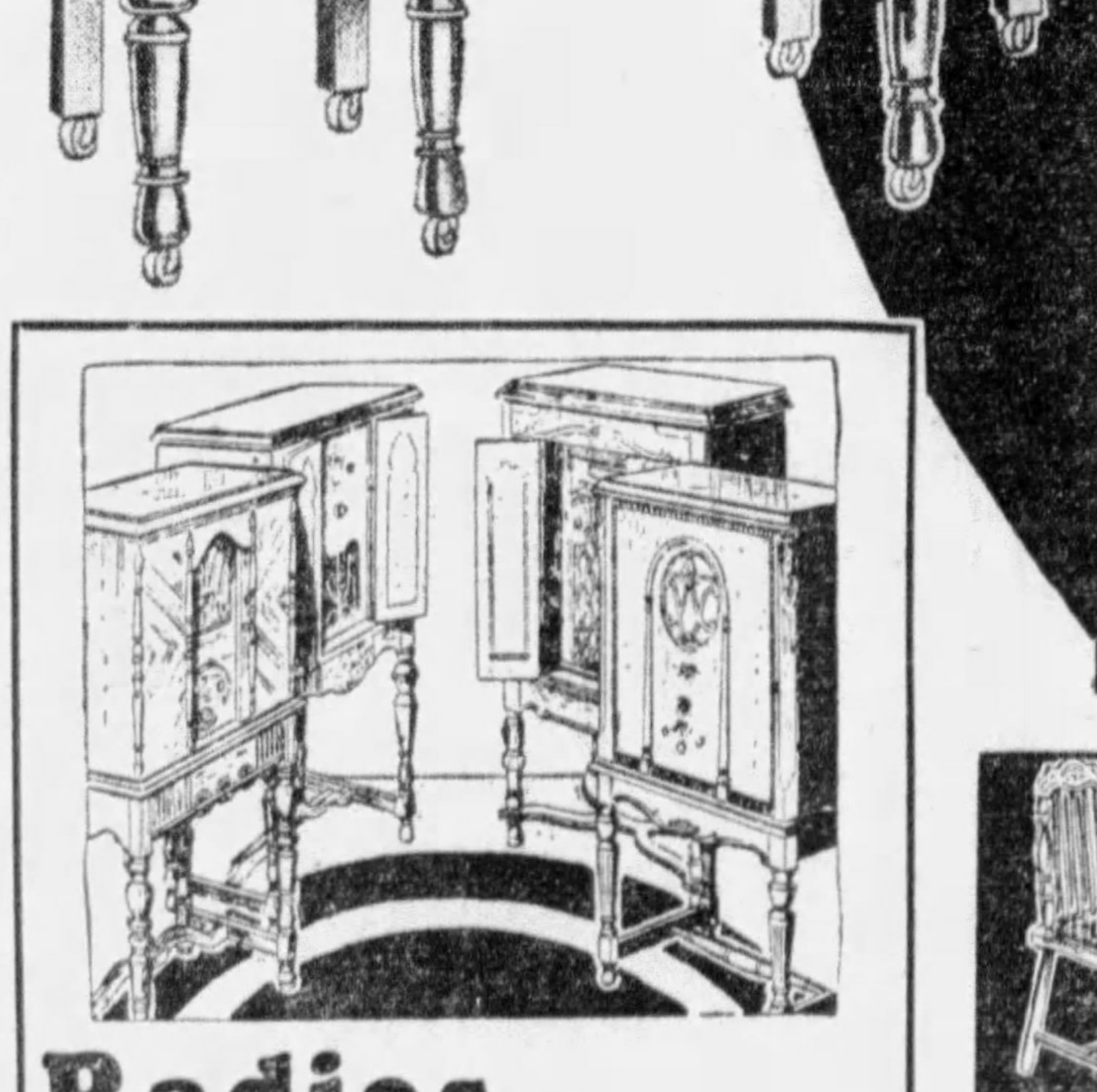

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- $59.00 Crosley 7-Tube Highboy
- $49.00 Philco 7-Tube Baby Grand
- $89.00 Kennedy Long-Short Wave
- $99.00 Erla 8-Tube Highboy
- $77.00 Fada 8-Tube Highboy
- $95.00 Sparton 10-Tube Highboy
- $69.00 Sentinel 7-Tube Lowboy
- $79.00 Majestic 8-Tube Midget

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SOCIETY RESORTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 14, 1934
IN THIS SECTION—CLUB NEWS AND HOME ECONOMICS
PART THREE

SCHOOL SOUP KITCHENS DEPRESSION'S BRIGHT SPOT

Prince of Wales Banquet of 1860 To Be Re-created

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Someone has been seized with an interesting idea—to recreate the dinner given at the Brevoort in honor of the Prince of Wales, who later became King Edward VII.

The original dinner was given back in 1860 and yellowed newspaper records give glowing albeit verbose accounts of the social splendor and culinary excellence of the event.

January 18 is the night set for the recreation of the Prince of Wales' dinner, and it will be held in the same setting as the original feast. Those who will attend have been requested to come attired in costumes of the period. As near as possible, the same menu that was arranged for the original dinner will be used for the 1934 event.

I trust the gentlemen in charge will remember, when they select someone to portray the role of the guest of honor, that the late ruler of the British Empire, at the time he visited New York, was a young man, possessed of a slim waistline.

Inasmuch as she made her formal debutante bow to society in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Pierre, it is quite fitting that Eileen Gillespie should make her formal bow to Mayfair as Mrs. John Jacob Astor in that same ballroom.

I learn the Astor-Gillespie wedding reception will be held in the suite in which Eileen "came out" early in December.

Eileen holds something of a record. She was presented on December 8, and will be married on February 6.

In less than two months since she entered society as a "bud" she will blossom forth bearing the foremost social cognomen in the U. S. A.

No wonder she is the envy of all her sister debutantes of 1933-34.

Notwithstanding they have a fine old Georgian house in Providence, the Marsden J. Perrys apparently find the social activities of Gotham so intriguing they have decided to set up a household here.

Which will, of course, be of decided interest to those metropolitanites who encounter

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

McGinley Wedding Set for March 17

In mid-March there'll be a wedding in Milton, Mass., at which the bride will be one of Pittsburgh and Sewickley's most popular visitors, Elizabeth McGinley, the older daughter of Mrs. Holden McGinley, of Milton, Mass., and of T. A. McGinley, of Sewickley Heights.

Elizabeth has named March 17 as the day for her wedding to Richard Borden, of Fall River, Mass. The ceremony, which will be small, will take place in the home of the bride's mother, Milton, Mass., a smart suburb of Boston.

Her betrothal to Mr. Borden, son of Spencer Borden, of Interlachen, Fall River, was announced in June.

Elizabeth is a granddaughter of Mrs. John Rainey McGinley, of Manchester, Mass., and of Pittsburgh, and a niece of Mrs. Cyrus R. Miller, of Sewickley.

She was presented to society in Boston two years ago. Her sister, Gertrude McGinley, was presented this season both in the East and in Pittsburgh.

Elizabeth is a graduate of the Milton Academy, and is a member of the Vincet Club and of the Junior League in Boston. She was president of her class her freshman year at Vassar.

Her fiance is a graduate of Milton Academy, and of Harvard, class of 1933. He's a member of the Owl and Hasty Pudding clubs, Institute of 1770, and of the Signet Society at Harvard.

Seidel Here January 22

Pittsburgh will have a visiting artist next week—Toscha Seidel, the violinist, who will be the soloist at the first concert of the season of the Pittsburgh String Orchestra in Carnegie Music Hall Monday evening, January 22.

Mr. Seidel will remain in Pittsburgh several days. He'll be a house guest during his visit of Mrs. Harry B. Wassell, of Amberson and Ellsworth avenues. Mrs. Wassell is one of the indorsers of the orchestra.

There will be a series of small entertainments for the visiting artist, it is expected, but nothing definite has been revealed as yet.

Having a Tete a Tete With Her Scotties Before Dinner

Miss Betty Chesterman is shown here having a chat with her Scotties before a dinner party. Her parents, the Francis J. Chestermans, of Lytton avenue, have announced her engagement to Ira Gorman Deitrick, son of Mrs. Blanche Deitrick, of Ben Avon. This is a Bachrach picture.

Miami Beach Colony Busy

Miami Beach more than any other southern resort attracts our Pittsburgh socialites during the winter season, and a very gay season they make it, with scads of parties and dances.

David I. McCahill has returned from there, arriving home on Tuesday. Mrs. McCahill, however, and her twin daughters, Marie and Marguerite, are there for the remainder of the season. They were guests of Mrs. J. B. Graham this past week at the Bath Club.

Miss Hazel L. Yengst is the house guest in Miami of Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, Sr., of Washington, and was among her guests at the first weekly dinner dance of the season at the Bath Club on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hammond, of Pittsburgh, entertained at the same dance. Pittsburgh guests included Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Pitcairn, Mrs. Sidney Hammond, Miss Mary Alice Hammond and John W. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Yaegle have opened their home "La Dona Tello."

For the Promenade, Pin Orchids on Your Muff

By NANCY JANE

The latest—and smartest—way to wear your orchids in the daytime now isn't on your coat, but on the small muff which matches either your coat or your coat's collar.

Mrs. Clarance Stanley—she was Augusta Leovy, a daughter of the Frank Adair Leovys—had a spray of orchids pinned on her Persian lamb muff the other day when she arrived at a luncheon for the Presidential Ball committee. Her black cloth coat was trimmed with Persian lamb.

Mrs. Stanley is one of the most beautiful young matrons of the smart set.

This vogue for flowers on muffs—just adapted to street costumes—started with the popularity this season of flower-decked muffs for bridal parties instead of the usual bouquets.

* * *

This reference to weddings reminds me of another new trend. Formerly at fashionable church weddings the smartest women wore street clothes—only the bride's and bridegroom's families appeared in trailing afternoon dresses.

But at the McKay-Wyckoff wedding I noticed ever so many of the fashionables, not related to the bride or bridegroom, were in afternoon dress.

* * *

Perhaps the new styles have something to do with this change. Particularly the new hats—often trifles of tulle, sometimes caps of velvet or halo hats of velvet or net. For not so long ago the only hats to be found to wear with afternoon dress were large, floppy affairs, which belong more to a sentimental garden scene than a dignified city church.

Mary Gordon at the wedding wore, for example, a diminutive cap of tulle and lame with her afternoon costume, and Margery Hillman, a smart bit of black velvet for a hat with hers.

* * *

The Church of the Ascension wasn't big enough for the McKay-Wyckoff wedding—at least there were ever so many of the guests who couldn't find seats.

* * *

But to return to hats, daytime hats this time. The new off-the-face hats have invaded the social register gatherings. Mrs. Raymond Ford Moreland I saw wearing an interesting and rather large one of felt, turned up in front—sort of nonchalant cowboy style.

* * *

Knitted things are more popular than ever. And among the smart knitters now at work is Mrs. William Lloyd Standish III. At the Farmington luncheon she worked on a skirt in spare moments.

* * *

At the McKay-Wyckoff wedding the bride and her attendants all wore long, white kid gloves—the sort our mothers doted on—with their practically sleeveless white gowns. The gloves contributed a quaint touch to their quaint costumes.

Skating, Indoor Tennis Pastimes of Smart Set

Skating and indoor tennis, bridge and knitting have become the pastimes of the fashionables, now that the gay season is over.

Of course, for serious occupations, there are board meetings of the various hospital auxiliaries to attend. And the Junior Leaguers and others in the smart set are working zealously for Pittsburgh's Presidential Ball January 30 in the William Penn Hotel for the benefit of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation.

The skating season started this past week. Thursday nights from now on the Snow Birds will meet for figure skating at Duquesne Gardens. The children of the smart set have been skating Monday afternoons for some time. Tennis—indoors, of course—will open at the Pittsburgh Golf Club in mid-February.

The Edgeworth Club has bowling and other indoor sports to offer. And many go to the University Club for lessons in golf—of course, indoors.

'34 Deb List Well Started

The list of prospective debs for the fall of 1934 has already a good start. Probably by fall the list will be about half as long as the list for the season just past. Of course, the list is not expected to be so long this year, for because of the depression many of the girls' debuts were postponed until the fall just past.

The first on the list was Elinore Hoelzel. Then Marion Black. And after that come the names of Hester Lyon, Leaugeay Stevenson, Mary Curry, Margaret Painter, Agnes Hobart, Eleanor Merrick, Alice Reed.

Still others who may come out are Martha Burdick, Jane MacAfee, Betty Evans, Mary Gilmore. Ruth Brooks, called "Pussy" Brooks, is in the same age group, and will finish school in June. Her family has not placed her on the list as yet.

The only definite plans for a debut are for Mary Curry, daughter of the Charles H. Currys, of Kilowen, Coraopolis Heights. Just what date her debut will be has not been decided, but she will be presented at a June tea.

Alumnae Groups Give Lunches to Undernourished

By PATRICIA PITT

The long, dreary years of the depression, now waning, accomplished one good deed to offset a black score—they led to the establishing of soup kitchens in many of the public schools. And what's more, the soup kitchens have come to stay.

Every morning groups from various school associations dash off to their particular public school to prepare the hot luncheon for the day. Besides preparing the food, these groups raise the money to buy the groceries. And every day hundreds of children in Pittsburgh and Sewickley Valley public schools have hot luncheons—little children who often went hungry before the kitchens came into being.

The "newest" soup kitchen is that at the Fort Pitt School which the Thurston Alumnae has just opened.

Believing that these undernourished children are hungry for a bit of beauty as well as for food, the Thurston girls have gone in for a bit of decoration for their soup kitchen.

The low tables are decked with gay green oilcloth. And a frieze of green and orange paper flowers—the work of the children themselves, I gathered—distinguishes the walls.

Mrs. C. B. Cunningham and Miss Myrtle Hargrave head the soup kitchen committee, aided by Valerie Kapp, Mrs. James Crookston, Dorothy and Helen McCune, Mrs. Charles Albertson, Mrs. Marshall J. H. Jones, Mrs. John Booth and Mrs. Charles Berghane. Miss Suzanne Anderson is president of the Alumnae Association.

The Mt. Vernon Seminary Alumnae have had a soup kitchen for three years at the Knox School on the South Side, the Birmingham alumnae have one in the Lawrenceville district; the Winchester alumnae have been serving cereal and milk for years at the Hancock Street School, and the Finch alumnae had a soup kitchen. The Sewickley Child Health Association raises funds for hot luncheons for undernourished children in Sewickley Valley schools, and also maintains a social worker.

At the Knox School, one of the smaller schools, where most of the children receiving luncheons are very young, 100 luncheons a day were served last year! This year 85 children a day are guests of the Mt. Vernon Semi-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Woman's Exchange Enlarging Scope

The Woman's Exchange, one of the oldest organizations in the city to aid those who'll help themselves, has made an innovation. Formerly the Exchange sold nothing but the work of needy women, who had to earn money, but could not leave their homes to work.

Now in addition to the handiwork of this large group of consignors, the Exchange, conducted by an organization of social leaders, will put on sale any article anyone wants to market. And the 15 per cent charge made for selling helps maintain the Exchange.

One woman will sell an heirloom, a mahogany sideboard which is way over 100 years old. The Exchange didn't have room enough to display this valuable piece of merchandise—so it exhibits a picture of the sideboard. And will send prospective purchasers to the owner's home.

To help raise the needed funds to "carry on" the Exchange, the board will start a treasure chest sale January 22. It will not be a grab bag affair. It's called a treasure chest sale because the articles to be given for sale by members are to be old treasures — old jewelry, pictures, laces and the like. All will be displayed—so buyers will know just what they are getting.

Committees for the treasure chest sale will be announced shortly by Mrs. William Christopher Robinson, of Sewickley Heights, who is president of the Exchange.

School Girls Dance Aides

A group of young school girls—Vivien Roberts, Jane Bell, Jean Brenner, Jeannette Wilson and Betty Clokey—will be aides for one of the first dances of early February—the annual charity ball of the Inter-Club group, to be held February 2 in the Hotel Schenley ballroom.

The Inter-Club organization is made up of club groups from many of the prep schools in Pittsburgh, including some of the private schools.

This year the ball will be a benefit for the Florence Crittenton home.

This is the first time a ball has been give for the Crittenton Home. In former years the Welfare Fund was the beneficiary.

Worth-While Movements Started by Catholic Council

Organization to Mark 30 Years of Work With Card Party on Tuesday

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

Looking back over the records of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women one is astonished to find how many worth while movements had their inception in this organization, movements that were later absorbed by other bodies whose chief business they became.

The council, as you probably know, is celebrating its thirtieth anniversary at Council House on Tuesday afternoon with a luncheon and card party of 65 tables. So a retrospective glance is timely.

The Catholic Women's League was organized in January, 1904, by the late Rt. Rev. J. F. Regis Canevin, then bishop of the Pittsburgh diocese. A variety of work lay before the new organization—conducting a lay mission among Italian children, establishing a kindergarten and a Saturday sewing school at St. Peter's Church, which was absorbed when a parochial school was established.

Juvenile Court Work

Some Juvenile Court work was done and a secretary was appointed to attend police court hearings, in line with the league's efforts to find good working homes for girls leaving the Home of the Good Shepherd.

The very first headquarters of its own was an office in the Schmidt Building. All meetings were held in the Pittsburgh Lyceum Building, but an office was found necessary when, in conjunction with the International Society for the Protection of Young Girls, the league took up the work of directing young women from other countries and cities to respectable homes and to employment.

Mrs. Teresa M. Molamphy, first president of the league, was also first president of the De Paul Institute, and helped establish the Roselia Foundling Asylum. League members assisted in the St. Regis Home building fund drive, round table studies of charity work were conducted for a time and in May, 1914, a junior department, known as the Queen's Daughters, was formed.

League Joins Council

In 1920 when the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women was organized, the league wisely seeking to prevent overlapping and overorganization, became part of it and under that title has gone on to increasing usefulness. The opening of Council House, the old Murray Verner property in Penn avenue, East Liberty, in 1923 was, of course, one of the most forward steps taken by the organization.

But a small portion of the original $37,000 remains unpaid today and the property together with furnishings and equipment has increased in value to $75,000. There are some especially fine pieces of furniture at Council House, by the way, among them lovely rose and teak woods, both Japanese and Chinese.

With a home of its own, the council broadened its activities and from time to time conducted classes in parliamentary law, sewing, cooking, millinery, orchestra, voice, languages, dancing, bridge, public speaking, drama, home hygiene and care of the sick, 400 women registering the first year. Five years ago Council House was converted into a boarding home for business women, for 10 of its 22 rooms are bedrooms.

Yearly Retreats Held

The retreats conducted each August at Seton Hill are among Council's most important work now, but outstanding, of course, is the Teresa Molamphy endowment scholarship at the National Catholic School of Social Service in Washington. When the $10,000 pledge is fulfilled, the income from this will be awarded to a girl chosen from the Pittsburgh diocese by the Council's board of directors. Of this amount, $7,000 has already been transferred to the school.

Mrs. Molamphy, who as Mrs. Popp, was the first president of the Catholic Women's League, served as president of the Council almost continuously from 1920 until her death in 1928. And Miss Catherine O'Donnell, who was the first secretary, has held that office almost ever since the incorporation of the league with the Council. She, too, was once its president. Mrs. Mary T. Horan is now president, having succeeded Mrs. Molamphy.

On account of financial conditions, Council's membership has fallen to approximately 1,000. To restore it, a membership campaign is now being conducted during which the annual dues have been reduced to one-half. There are four classes of membership — general, life, associate and sustaining, the last being made up of men.

Aspinwall Juniors Plan Shawl Exhibit

Miss Rosella Norton, vice president of the Aspinwall Junior Woman's Club, is chairman of the committee arranging the shawl exhibit and tea which her club will give on Saturday afternoon.

The affair has been planned in honor of Miss Florence Milliken, a member of the hostess club who is chairman of juniors in the Allegheny County Federation. All county federated juniors are invited.

Turtle Creek Club To Mark Birthday

Club husbands will be guests of the Turtle Creek Woman's Club on the occasion of the thirty-fourth anniversary dinner which is to be an event of Friday evening in the Y. W. C. A. The past presidents who are still active in the club will have part in the program.

Busy Week For P.T.A.'s Of District

All units of the Parent-Teacher Council and the public are invited to attend a meeting of the Wilkinsburg High School Association on Thursday evening in the high school auditorium. The speaker, Dr. Vincent W. Lanfear, is director of the downtown division of the University of Pittsburgh. He is to discuss "Education, a Continuing Process." Students of the high school will provide instrumental music and the drama department, under Miss Charlotte McMurray, will entertain with readings.

Semple School Association will be addressed Thursday night by Herbert L. Spencer, of the Frick Training School, who has chosen "Visual Education" as his discussion topic. Group singing and a short business session, presided over by Mrs. Blair Kennedy, will conclude the meeting.

At the Allison School Association meeting on Tuesday evening the program will be twofold, the first part consisting of an address by Dr. Ellsmer S. Piper on "The Optimal Child."

The second part will be a farewell ceremony for the graduating class, and will be given by the 6A class. A special invitation is extended to the parents of the seniors.

On Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the auditorium of the Second Ward School, Crafton, Dr. Alice Gularski will address the Crafton P. T. A. on "Child Health." An open forum will follow.

Fathers' night at Turner association is to be held Tuesday, with F. M. Leavitt speaking on "Vocations." The guest soloist, Frank C. Biddle, supervisor of music in Wilkinsburg schools, will be accompanied by Mrs. Marion D. McDade, and Robertson Tilton, Alfred Hagan, J. Alvin Little and Carl Ruhe, accompanied by Walter Renton, will entertain with quartet numbers.

The meeting will be entirely in charge of the men, with C. A. McDade serving as chairman of the social committee, and William Furrer, of the hospitality committee.

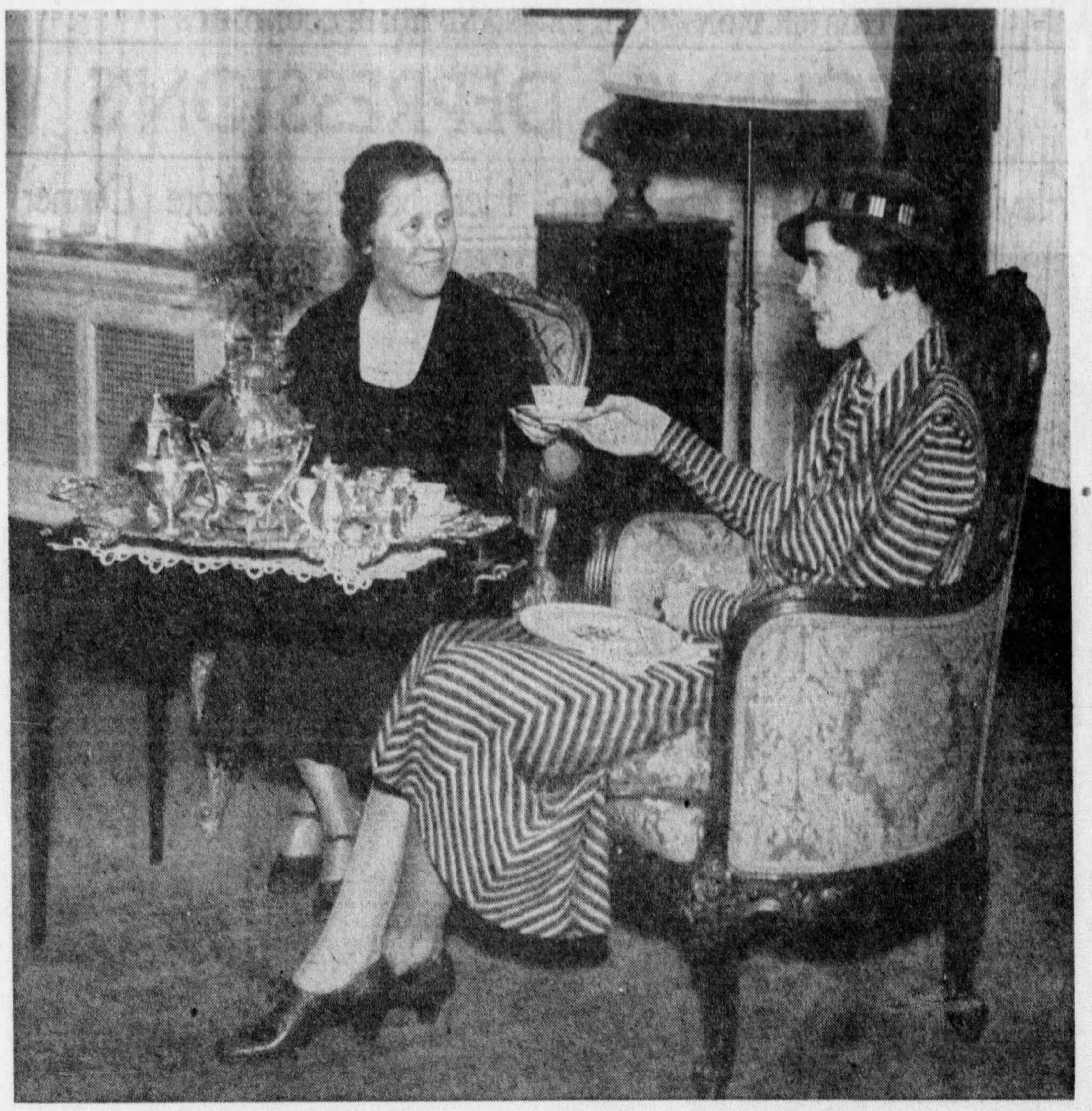
Juniors of Irwin Meeting Wednesday

On Wednesday evening the Junior Section of the Woman's Musical and Literary Club of Irwin met in the home of Miss Gladys Sowash.

The program consisted of piano selections by Miss Charlotte Miller and readings by Mrs. Max Bergad, a guest from the evening section.

Miss Elizabeth Craig, Sewickley post-deb, shown here admiring a spring bouquet of jonquils, is one of the many young aides for Pittsburgh's Presidential ball January 30 in the William Penn Hotel for the benefit of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

CHAIRMAN ENTERTAINS TEAM WORKERS AT TEA



Miss Mabel Lindsay Gillespie — **Miss Elizabeth Bell**

Miss Bell was one of Miss Gillespie's guests when the latter entertained at tea for a group of workers in the Young Women's Christian Association's budget campaign which is to open Thursday with Miss Gillespie as chairman. Four teams of more than 400 workers will conduct the city-wide annual appeal for $107,682. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Pitt Team To Debate On NRA

"Should the Essential Features of the NRA Be Made Permanent?" is the subject of the debate to be given by the University of Pittsburgh Debating Team before the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg, meeting in the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow afternoon.

Leader for the day will be Mrs. R. A. Getter and members of the press committee will usher.

Outlook Alliance Luncheon Thursday

An important business meeting will take place in conjunction with Thursday's luncheon of the Outlook Alliance in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. H. Kloman Schmidt will read and Miss Marie Sybert will sing to accompaniments by Mrs. Martin Leiseder. Mrs. A. L. Dally is receiving luncheon reservations.

New Century Unit Will Hear Music

"The Women Behind Musicians" is the theme of a musical program to be presented Tuesday evening for the Junior Auxiliary of the Dormont New Century Club.

Miss Annemarie Ewing, pianist, and Miss Dorothy Jackson, contralto, will present sketches of the four outstanding women in the life of Beethoven, drawn from his letters to the "Immortal Beloved" with descriptive music.

Miss Ewing, who has recently returned from a year's study at Alfred Cortot's School in Paris, has written the script for the presentation.

Mrs. G. A. Reinsmith, Allegheny County motion picture chairman, will conduct a motion picture institute. Discussions of "Movie History," "Techniques of Picture Making," "Movie Trends," and "Appreciation of Movies" will be led by Miss Marion L. White, Mrs. A. M. Langord, Mrs. John Marsden, Mrs. James McGill Boyer and Mrs. R. L. Stevenson.

The social hour is in charge of Mrs. Moneth Smith and her committee, Mrs. Merrill W. Means, Mrs. J. O. Hamilton, Mrs. N. L. Davis, Mrs. H. R. Lewis, Mrs. Wilson Sellers, Mrs. Robert L. Irwin, Mrs. Grafton M. Darcy, Mrs. S. O. Tanner and Mrs. W. T. Greenlee.

Artist Trio On City Club Program

Sunday musicales at the Woman's City Club are always artistic and important affairs. This afternoon, those members and their guests who drop in will hear a program of vocal and instrumental numbers arranged by Mrs. Franklin Bell. Appearing on the program are Mrs. Margaret Stoner Klingelhofer, contralto; Milton Lomask, first violinist of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Hulda Lefridge, pianist.

Miss Lefridge opens the recital with a Liszt Sonata, a Chopin Mazourka and Moskowski's "Etinelles." Mrs. Klingelhofer's first group includes "Psyche," by Paladihle; "Mandolin," Debussy, and "Bonjour Suzon," by Delibes, while for the second group she has chosen "Auf Leisesten Sohlen," Modarelli; Arensky's "But Lately in Dance I Embraced Her;" "The Moon and the Star," by Alan Floyd and "Thy Sweet Singing," by Almstead.

Lomask's contribution to the program includes three numbers — Chopin nocturne, the Mendelssohn-Achron "On Wings of Song" and Kreisler's "La Gitana."

West View Forum Meets Tomorrow

The West View Forum will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Mark Lysinger, Cornell avenue. Roll call will be answered with current events and Mrs. J. C. Heckman will speak on the theme of the evening, "Child Health."

The music committee will have special music. Mrs. Verne Shoup is assistant hostess.

By the Way—

You may be surprised to learn that next to typing and stenography, the greatest number of registrations in the Young Women's Christian Association Leisure Time Schools were for modern fiction and current history. In the class in homemaking (really a preparation for marriage) which was conducted in conjunction with the Young Men's Christian Association, the instructors say the boys have been much franker with their questions than the girls were.

Echoes of Christmas activities are still in the air. Have you heard of the unusual prizes that were awarded at the Sarah Sloan Scholarship's holiday bridge? They, were jars of English chutney made and donated by one of the members, Mrs. C. A. Brooks.

And that a mother of three, having seen their stuffed animal picture in the Sun-Telegraph, made an eleventh-hour appeal to the Dormont New Century Club Juniors on behalf of her little ones? Need we tell you that this enterprising group furnished not only gifts, but a lighted tree and food for the family?

Dr. Watkins To Address College Club

Dr. Charles Watkins, director of Margaret Morrison College, is to speak Friday afternoon before the College Club, with "The Public Schools and Their Preparation for College" as his subject. Under auspices of the social committee a buffet supper will be served tonight; tomorrow there's open house again and the annual bridge tournament opens, continuing January 29, February 12 and 26 and March 12.

A dinner bridge Saturday night is another event of this week at the clubhouse. Among the week's classes are dramatics, English diction, the first in Arrie Rogers' series on "The Little House" and the parent-education class which will be addressed on Wednesday by Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of public schools. His subject is "The Frills in Education." Reading group B meets Friday at 1 o'clock in the old building and the parliamentary law class has a session on Wednesday morning.

Dr. Mary E. Coffin will talk to the business and professional group at dinner on Tuesday, discussing "Women in the Field of Medicine."

Name Homewood Nominating Group

Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. W. L. Gable, Mrs. W. J. Stoup, Mrs. William F. Nicholas and Mrs. Charles Moore were elected as its nominating committee by the Homewood Women's Club on Monday afternoon. "Hey, Yellow Back," by Ernest Meyers, was reviewed by the Rev. Orva Lee Ice and Mrs. Sarah Dyer Bishop sang a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. F. H. Bean.

The club is sponsoring a community meeting on January 25 which is to be addressed by Mrs. Gertrude Fuller, of the Home Owners' Association.

Mt. Lebanon Class Meets On Tuesday

The class in child study, recently organized by the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club, will have a meeting Tuesday evening in the municipal building.

The speaker will be Miss Margaret Barbee, of the Child Guidance Center, and her subject, "Modern Child Guidance Program." All parents of the community are invited to attend.

The club's travel league will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. A. Johns.

Lee Birthday To Be Marked By U. D. C.

The birthday anniversary of Gen. Robert E. Lee will be commemorated at the monthly meeting of Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, on Friday at the home of Mrs. Richard Johnson, Lancaster street, Swissvale.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. J. W. Schell, who is the son of a Confederate veteran, rector of the Mt. Washington Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Margaret Tonkin will give piano numbers.

'Y. W.' Budget Campaign Teams Meet Today to Hear Needs Explained

An information and instruction meeting for captains and workers of the business and professional teams in the campaign to provide the 1934 budget fund of the Young Women's Christian Association will be held this afternoon in the East Liberty Branch, Spahr and Alder streets.

Miss Mabel Lindsay Gillespie, general chairman of the appeal, and Miss Esther M. Hawes, metropolitan general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will give talks in which they will review the service rendered by the association during 1933, and explain its budget needs for the coming year. Miss Elizabeth Yuiska and Mrs. Thomas Clarke are chairmen of the business and professional group.

Leaders of the four soliciting units of the campaign are completing preparation to have an army of more than 400 workers ready to start the 10-day period of active work Thursday. The goal of the campaign will be $107,682 for the support of the "Y" program in its six branches and summer camp.

The campaign objective represents the difference between the total estimated cost of the association's service during 1934 and the income which it can count upon from sources other than public contributions. According to Miss Gillespie the estimated total cost is $229,902 and of this amount $122,220 can be expected from operating income and from permanent endowment funds that have been established by patrons of the association.

Membership and other fees paid by girls and young women who use the "Y" facilities provide only a little more than one-third of the total cost of service, and the campaign points out that these fees are purposely held low since an increase would defeat the purpose of the association by making its use prohibitive to many girls.

Not only have fees been held low, Miss Gillespie says, but the Y. W. C. A. has found it necessary to increase the amount and kinds of free service. Its work in behalf of the unemployed girl is a notable example of free service, although a substantial proportion of the work in all departments is on the same basis.

The campaign stresses the importance of the "Y" as a stabilizing influence in the lives of girls, particularly in the past few years, and points out that the association has made an important contribution toward preserving human values in Pittsburgh.

Flag Salute Will Open Quarterly

Mrs. C. L. Yost, president of the Allegheny County Council, American Legion Auxiliary, will lead the flag salute at the opening session of the Congress of Clubs quarterly meeting tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock.

Elsie Breese Mitchell, chairman of the department of music, will present Eda S. Kreiling, contralto, in a group of songs, at the afternoon session. There will be assembly singing both morning and afternoon, directed by Mrs. Mitchell with Lula B. Parker at the piano.

Mrs. Hugh M. Patton, chairman of program, will introduce as the morning speakers Dr. A. B. Wright, dean of Duquesne University, who will talk on "The Future of Gold," and John Paulding, noted sculptor and painter, who will tell of "The Sculpticolor — The Doctor," which was on exhibition at the Century of Progress Exposition.

In the afternoon Capt. Kilroy Harris will speak on his native country "Australia" and show slides depicting the back country of that continent.

Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, Congress president, is planning to attend the conference on the Cause and Cure of War in Washington next week. S

Mrs. May T. Neff, Congress radio chairman, will present David I. McCahill during the Congress radio broadcast on Tuesday at 4:15 over KDKA.

Club Brings Noted Clinic Expert Here

Mrs. T. Grafton Abbott, who has for years been a clinical psychologist at the Judge Baker Foundation in Boston, is the speaker scheduled by the Friday Morning Club for this week. In case you don't know, the foundation is an institute for the guidance of childhood and youth and in addition to the experience its problems have given Mrs. Abbott, she has had practical first-hand experience with her own children of which she has five.

Also she is education secretary of the Florence Crittenton League. Mrs. Abbott was graduated from Smith College and received her master's degree in psychology from Radcliffe. The lecture which she will give on "Understanding Ourselves and Others" deals with new fields of psychology, including the teachings of Freud, Adler, Jung and others, the uses to which they may be put in daily life and some of the dangers in personality development due to lack of discrimination in the application of these fundamental principles.

Squirrel Hill Club Party on Wednesday

Mrs. Harry J. McKinley has been named chairman for the card party which the social committee of the Squirrel Hill Community Club will give Wednesday afternoon in the Morrowfield Hotel. Assisting will be Mrs. O. H. Smith, Mrs. S. N. Brown, Mrs. R. J. Karns, Mrs. R. W. Osborn, Mrs. H. W. Sutch, Mrs. C. W. Dittman, Mrs. L. S. Kelso, Mrs. S. C. Rohland and Mrs. Thomas Sutch.

Forum's Luncheon Set for Wednesday

Members of the Forum Club will gather at the College Club, North Craig street, on Wednesday for luncheon. For program they are to have a book review by Mrs. C. G. Eicher, a feature which has come to be anticipated annually by this little group. Mrs. J. H. Lesley is chairman for the day.

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Mother Serves as Only Attendant of Mt. Oliver Bride

3 Brothers Officiate At Wedding

The marriage of Miss Marie C. Wuenschel and John H. Levie, which was solemnized on Sunday, January 7, was very much a family affair. The bride had her mother as her only attendant, and officiating were three of her brothers and a cousin, and the bridegroom's brother was his best man.

The ceremony took place in the Capuchin College Chapel, Brookland, Washington, and the clerics of the monastery sang preceding the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wuenchel, of Otilla street, Mt. Oliver, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of light blue velvet with a blue hat and her mother wore blue velvet. Nicholas Levie was his brother's best man.

The nuptial high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Ludger Wuenschel, assisted by the Rev. George Wuenschel, brothers of the bride; by her cousin, the Rev. Ambrose Metzger, and as master of ceremonies, Brother Walter Wuenschel, also a brother of the bride.

The wedding breakfast was served in the college dining room. After spending the day in Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Levie returned to Pittsburgh and will be at home in Catskill avenue, Brentwood.

Helen Brown Sets Jan. 27 For Wedding

Miss Helen Fay Brown has named Saturday, January 27, as the date for her marriage to Kirby F. Thornton, of New Kensington, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Q. Thornton, of Webster Groves, Mo.

The announcement was made at a tea on Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock in the home of Miss Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Irving Brown, of First avenue, Tarentum.

Miss Brown received with her mother and another sister, Mrs. George D. Conwell, of Norfolk, Neb., in the living room of the home. The tea table was centered with red and white carnations and tall red tapers.

Regna Studa Stone To Wed Ohio Man

Edward L. Stone, of Morrison drive, Mt. Lebanon, has made known the engagement of his daughter, Miss Regna Studa Stone, to Jack Tracy Diebold, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Diebold, of Canton, O.

Miss Stone was graduated from Southern Seminary, Beuna Vista, Va., and her fiance was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Announce Betrothal Of Rochester Girl

At a luncheon on Saturday afternoon, January 6, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Javens, of Rhode Island avenue, Rochester, Pa., announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Olivia Julia Javens, and Donald Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Gregory, of Beaver Falls.

Miss Javens attended Geneva College and her fiance attended Carnegie Tech.

Court Duquesne Giving Party

There will be a card party in the Cathedral High School, Craig street, Saturday afternoon by Court Duquesne, No. 659, Catholic Daughters of America.

Phillip Hennings Married 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Henning, of Mound street, Fair Oaks, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on January 1.

THURSTON SOUP LADLERS

Miss Helen Scott Hardie — Miss Helen McCune

Two of the Thurston School Alumnae ladling out soup in the alumnae's kitchen, just opened in the Fort Pitt School. The alumnae will serve hot luncheons daily to undernourished little pupils in a gay new kitchen. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Sisterhood's Reciprocity Day Thursday

Reciprocity Day will be observed by the Sisterhood of Rodef Shalom Temple on Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. David E. Goldfarb, of New York City, will speak on "Are We Moving in the Right Direction?"

Mrs. Goldfarb is president of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations of New York, president of the Mt. Neboh Sisterhood of New York City, and honorary president of the New York State Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.

Members of all groups belonging to the Pittsburgh Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations have been invited to hear her speak.

An additional feature will be piano solos by Marjorie Bandman, young pianist. A reception and tea will conclude the afternoon.

Jayne M. Barrick To Marry L.L. Reed

Announcement was made at a bridge party Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barrick, of Arkansas avenue, Dormont, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Jayne M. Barrick, and Lester L. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Reed, of Butler, Pa. Miss Barrick has not named a date for her marriage.

Montefiore Nurses Dance February 12

The Montefiore Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association is giving its annual dance in the Hotel Schenley the evening of February 12. Mrs. Margaret Abram, chairman, is being assisted by Miss Sara Osser and Mrs. Catherine B. Weppler, publicity chairman, is assisted by Miss Sadye N. Flom.

Mary Burns Is Married In Church

One of the outstanding weddings of the past week occurred Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in St. Raphael's Roman Catholic Church. The bride was Miss Mary Conner Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Burns, of North Negley avenue, and the bridegroom was Louis V. Walsh, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Walsh, of Crafton.

Officiating was the Rev. Michael P. Boyle. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white satin with the bodice made of lace from her mother's wedding dress. Her veil of tulle cascaded from a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried a muff of white malline and satin with gardenias.

Miss Eleanor Dunlevy, as her cousin's maid of honor, wore a colonial frock of old gold taffeta with a brown malline hat and carried a muff of old gold lace with red roses. Edward G. Byrnes served as best man.

The bride's mother wore fuschia velvet with orchids and the mother of the bridegroom appeared in black and chartreuse chiffon with a corsage of gardenias.

There was a break fast in the Hotel Schenley for only the families and from 2 to 5 o'clock a reception for their friends in the Burns home. After a honeymoon in Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, Jr., will live in Pittsburgh.

Lois Reed Engaged To Roy Bigley, Jr.

At a dinner last night in the Kaufmann Hotel, Zelienople, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Reed, of West View, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Mae Reed, to Roy Bigley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bigley.

Miss Reed is a graduate of the Allegheny General Training School for Nurses. Her father is former burgess of West View.

W.G.Armors Mark Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Armor, of Delaware avenue, New Castle, Pa., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, January 7, with a family dinner.

BRIDE

Mrs. Jacob Wolk was Miss Annette Levinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levinson, of Hobart street, Squirrel Hill, before her marriage recently to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Wolk. This is a Trinity Court Studio picture.

Theresa Schubart Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made recently of the betrothal of Miss Theresa Augusta Schubart to Frank J. Laughlin, son of Mrs Annie Laughlin, of South Winebiddle avenue. Miss Schubart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel L. Schubart, of the East End.

Dorothy Kerr Engaged to Dr. Stewart

At a recent bridge party given by her cousin, Miss Virginia Kerr, of Oakmont, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Kerr to Dr. John O. Stewart, of Oakmont. Miss Dorothy Kerr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Kerr, of Oakmont.

Miss Kerr is a graduate of Allegheny College, Meadville, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Her fiance was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh Dental School, and is a member of Delta Sigma Delta.

Dravosburg Girl Weds in Parsonage

At 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, in the parsonage of the Amity Presbyterian Church of Dravosburg, Miss Lois I. Patterson became the bride of Charles O. Breitinger. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Wilda Patterson, of Dravosburg, and the bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Rose Breitinger, of McKeesport. Officiating was the Rev. Francis Woolett.

After a honeymoon in Washington Mr. and Mrs. Breitinger will make their home in Dravosburg.

Natalie Thompson To Wed E. G. Cahill

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Natalie Elizabeth Thompson and Edward Goodwin Cahill.

Miss Thompson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will McLain Thompson, of Oakmont, and her fiance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cahill, of New Haven, Conn. No date has been chosen for the wedding.

Hotel Scene Of Monheim Nuptials

Announcement has been made of the marriage on December 24 in the Hotel Schenley of Miss Edith Monheim to Samuel Veiss. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Monheim, of North Negley avenue, and the bridegroom is a son of H. Veiss, of Glassport.

Rabbi B. A. Lichter officiated at 2:30 o'clock before an altar of palms and ferns. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of green satin with a matching hat and carried calla lilies. Mrs. N. L. Stearns, as her sister's matron of honor, wore gold crepe with brown accessories and carried Talisman roses. Joseph Veiss, of New York, served as his brother's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Veiss will return about January 15 from a honeymoon in Southern California and New Mexico.

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EQUALS ANY $10 WAVE IN THE CITY
$2.50
This method is steamed, not baked . . . is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Any style wave desired. With ringlet ends . . . including shampoo and finger wave.
ZEGLER'S NRA
BEAUTY PARLOR
501 MARKET STREET
Cor. 5th Ave. and Market St.
THIRD FLOOR ATlantic 1191
Over Downtown Sun-Telegraph Office.
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings
By Appointment.

$4 PERMANENT WAVE
Special!
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One Week Only!
CLAFFEY'S
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Branches: Homestead, HO 1048; Braddock, BR 0351; East Pittsburgh, Valley 8

SPECIAL
THIS WEEK ONLY
Arnone's Distinctive
SELF-SETTING
Permanent Wave
$1.75
FRENCH STEAM-OIL
COMBINATION
WAVY TOP
CROQUIGNOLE
ENDS
Complete $2.50 A $12 Value
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 50c
Open Tuesday & Friday Evenings
ARNONE'S NRA
BEAUTY SALON
507 May Bldg. ATlantic 1529
CORNER 5th AND LIBERTY AVES.
Mrs. F. Teodora won last week's prize

Winter Time Is Permanent Wave Time!

For the Winter's weather is more than a match for your hair if it is not properly waved with a good permanent to keep it smartly in place!

Keep an eye on the advertisements of permanent waves which appear in this newspaper daily and Sunday. They are good vanes to show you which way the permanent winds blow!

Pittsburgh
Sun-Telegraph

THE GIBSON FAMILY ❖ Sally Scoffs ❖ Julia Yearns ❖ Bobby Goes Artistic

"JANE, ARE YOU CRAZY?" exclaims Sally Gibson. "Why did you dive into your collar when Bill passed us?"

"Oh, shush!" says miserable Jane. "My face is a sight. And Bill's so divine! Oh, Sal, if my complexion were like yours—"

"Shush, yourself!" answers Sally. "When you're over your Hollywood craze, darling, come around—I'll prescribe IVORY. Dr. McRae says nothing has been discovered that's better for the skin than *pure* soap."

DOES YOUR COMPLEXION NEED IVORY'S PURITY?

"AREN'T THESE SATIN PANTIES CUTE?" asks Julia, preening. "I've had my eye on them some time, Nurse Tippit, but Miss Sally hasn't said as much as one word about giving them to me!"

"Why should she?" demands Nurse Tippit, who "raised" Sally Gibson. "You've always washed them with Ivory Flakes and they're as good as new. Nothing like pure Ivory for silks, say I!"

FINE STORES, TOO, SAY—"PURE IVORY FOR SILKS"

"WHO PUT THIS SILLY SOAP IN MY BATHROOM?" inquires Mr. Gibson. "It looks like—yes, it is a pig. Where's my Ivory?"

Bobby can't hold his snickers. "It's an *Ivory* pig, Dad. I carved it. You were fooled!"

"Well, Son, I wouldn't have been fooled in the tub," says Mr. Gibson. "When that pig smelled so clean and floated, I'd have known it was Ivory."

Right. An Ivory bather can't be fooled about Ivory in action.

CLEAN-SMELLING, PURE, LEAVES NO ODOR . . . IVORY

Are you bewitched by Beauty Magic?

ONCE THERE WAS A GIRL who wanted a lovely complexion. She read a lot of soap advertising which said, "YOU TOO CAN BE BEAUTIFUL!" and learned about magic "ingredients" and "beauty oils," and youth-giving this-and-that.

So she hopefully tried one soap, then another. Finally she asked her doctor why she wasn't as beautiful as promised.

HE SAID: "Forget this nonsense. Soap cannot feed your skin with magic oils or ingredients. If you want a good skin, get more sleep. Walk. Drink more water. Cleanse your skin thoroughly with a pure soap like Ivory."

He mentioned Ivory not only because it DOES NOT promise magic, but because, being a PURE SOAP, it cleanses gently.

So she did what he told her. And her skin IMPROVED!

Complexion "freshness" comes from inside you, while fine "texture" depends largely on gentle cleansing. Ivory, pure enough for a baby's skin, gives *your* skin the gentle cleansing it needs TO KEEP ITSELF SMOOTH AND FINE.

IVORY SOAP
NRA 99 44/100 % PURE · IT FLOATS

Mrs. Roosevelt Asks Fairness for Working Women

They May Lead Way To Richer Living, Writes First Lady

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

In spite of all that is written and all that is said on the subject of "the married woman working" this question comes up in letters and in conversations day after day. Why not go to the root of the matter and put the question "shall women work at all?"

The first inhabitants of this country that we know much about were Indians. Among them women did all the hard work, The Indian Brave deigned to bring in some food, which he could hunt with pleasure and ease, but when it came to tilling the soil and producing anything which required hard work and patience, that was left entirely to the women!

When our own forefathers landed in this country and began to take the land away from the Indians, some of the women worked inside the house, but a great many women worked in the fields beside the men. They had to shoot as well as the men, for many a time the Indians swooped down upon them when the men were far away. They bore hardships in many ways far greater than the men. If services rendered by women are to be counted according to the numbers who gave their lives for the establishment of this nation of ours on this continent, undoubtedly the women rate first place.

Fate of Spinster

There was no question in those days as to what kind of work women did. They did whatever they could do and to the limit of their ability and strength. Then the pioneer days were over and there was less need for women in the fields, but there was still great need for them in every home and every home was a factory. As long as that need existed the women stayed in the factory home and worked as hard as any man outside the home.

There was less knowledge of hygiene, and more children had to be borne in order to increase the population. There was always room in every home for the unmarried female member of the family who became the mother's helper and frequently the drudge of the household. Sometimes her position was a pleasant one, but to be a spinster those days was not an enviable position or state of being and the aunt or cousin who lived on the munificence of a brother or brother-in-law earned well whatever she received.

Now the machine age and modern inventions have done to the home what they have done to industry. Women have adapted themselves to the needs of the day and they are now going out into the business and professional world to earn their own livings or to supplement the earnings of the men. Sometimes the woman works, not because of necessity from the standpoint of money needed in the home, but because of the urge to work. If denied this urge might warp the personality in much the same way that being a spinster warped the personality of many an Eighteenth Century aunt or cousin!

No Discrimination

Where the women are fully occupied at home, you do not hear of their going outside the home. Where they are not, it is a waste to have their potentialities turned exclusively to golf and bridge and kindred pursuits.

If for the moment we wish to say to all individuals, both men and women, "you must give up earning anything beyond what you actually need for existence and for the moment remain idle because there is not enough work in the world to give people more than the necessities of life," very well then, but that must be said to men and women alike.

It seems to me that in this progressive country of ours there will be litle satisfaction with that attitude as a permanent one and that the brains of men and women will be busy devising ways for new work where the satisfaction of work may be enjoyed by men and women alike. The fruits of this work may through better methods of distribution eventually mean for our people richer and fuller lives.

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Bellevue Literary Meetings Changed

Programs for its next two meetings have been interchanged by the Bellevue Literary Club and so on Tuesday the members will meet with Mrs. F. G. Helme, of Clinton place, instead of with Miss Jean Lawrence, of North Balph avenue. The papers will be on early shipbuilding, waterways and Pittsburgh salt industry and will be by Mrs. H. E. McClumpha, Mrs. W. G. Duff and Mrs. S. Smith Christy.

Presenting People and Table Laws

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

To make an introduction correctly and graciously is an art. But fortunately it is an art easily acquired, for there are few rules.

A man is introduced to a woman.

The woman's name is mentioned first.

The introduction, "Miss Allen, may I present Mr. Lee," although formal in style, is always correct.

Mentioning the names only—"Miss Allen, Mr. Lee"—the informal style, is correct for informal occasions.

Pronounce the names distinctly, and look at the person as you say the name.

'Silver' Standard

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

When dining at a restaurant, should one wipe the silverware before using at, and if so, should this be done all at the same time while waiting to be served, or should each piece be wiped as needed?

While eating fruit salad, should the spoon rest in the salad dish or on the small plate; also when finished where should the spoon be placed?

When having ice cream for dessert, should one have the coffee following this, or at the same time? S.

Place Spoon on Plate

I suppose that if you feel that it is really necessary to wipe off the silverpieces in a restaurant, it may be done. But it is an unattractive performance to watch, a most unpleasant performance to watch. This busy wiping off of the silver certainly gives the impression that we are "cranks," and if we don't mind giving this impression . . . very well. But I doubt very much if it is really necessary to go through this fussy business.

And if you do feel that it must be done, wipe one piece at a time, as you are about to use it.

As you are eating your fruit salad and when you are "resting" the spoon or fork, place it on the salad plate. This is the correct position, too, after you have finished the salad. And don't let any part of the spoon or fork rest on the tablecloth.

The after-dinner coffee should be served after the dessert, not with it.

More on good manners by Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

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PEACOCK-TAILED TWO-WAY FORMAL GOWN IN SATIN

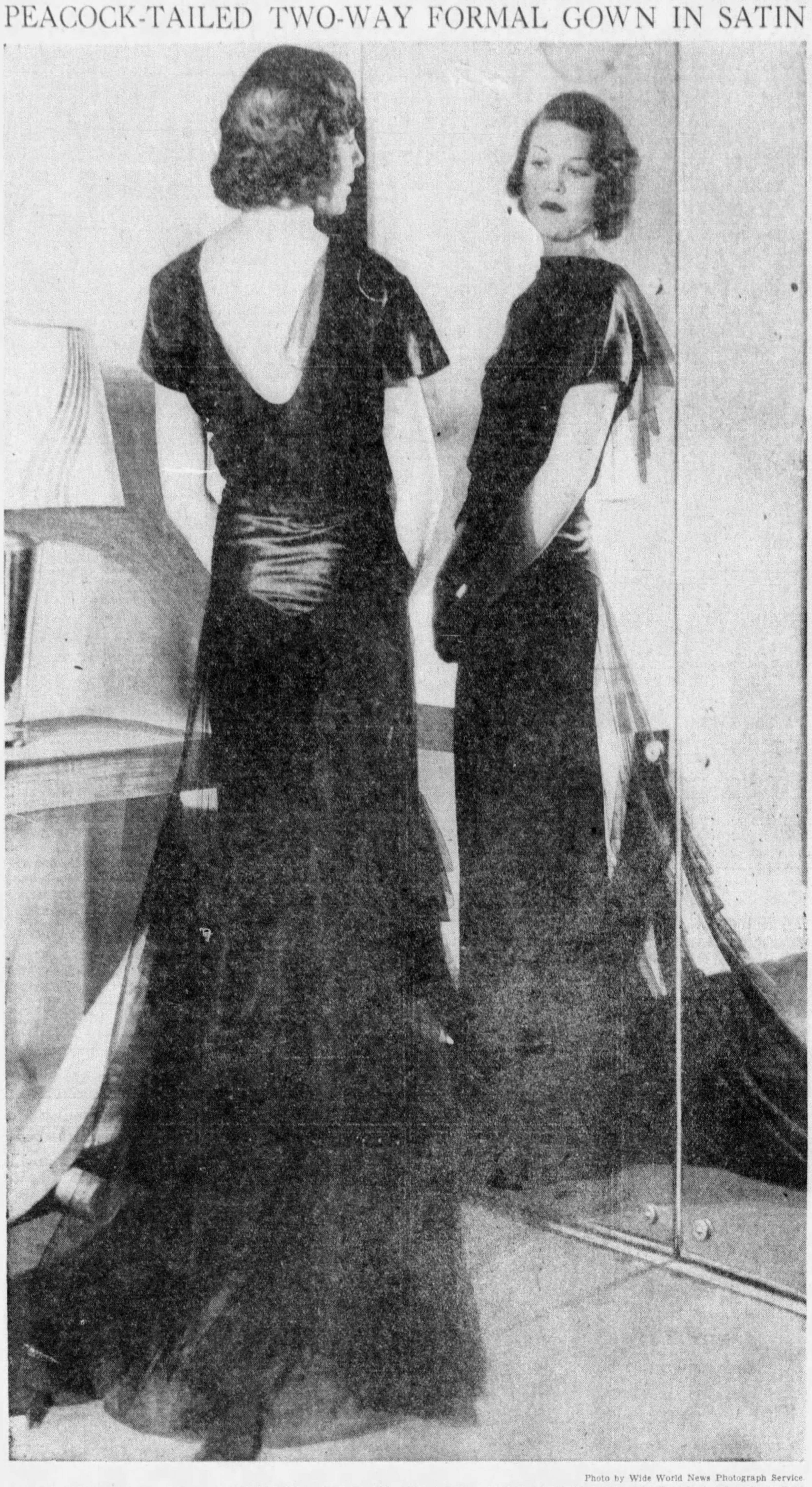

Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service

A TWO-WAY FORMAL OF SATIN, ITS OVERSKIRT OF DETACHABLE RUFFLED NET TO SWEEP THE FLOOR IN A PEACOCK TAIL

Some Bridge Players Attempt to Steal Games Via Notrump

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON,

'World's Greatest Player and Teacher,' Says Ely Culbertson

Most players realize the value of Approach bidding and also take into account all the arguments in favor of the proposition that notrump is the shortest route to game.

Some Bridge players, however, almost invariably open the bidding with notrump unless they have a long and very solid suit.

There are a few players in the expert class who specialize in attempting to steal games from opponents by playing a notrump contract because they think that through a favorable lead or some other happy break they will be able to make nine tricks when ten tricks would be an impossibility.

While there is a fallacy in this theory, it must be admitted that occasionally a hand is dealt in which a player gets away with a game at notrump with one suit entirely unstopped, all because the opponents are unaware of their own strength and fail to find the proper Opening lead.

Such a hand occurred with a player who has a particular liking for notrump contracts as Declarer i a recent rubber game at Crockford's Club, New York. The hands were:

North, Dealer.

East and West vulnerable.

North:
♠ A K Q 7 6 3 2
♡ 10
◇ 8 3
♣ K 10 8

West:
♠ 9 4
♡ A K 8 5 3 2
◇ —
♣ Q 9 4 3 2

East:
♠ J 10 5
♡ Q 7 6
◇ A Q J 10 6 5 4
♣ —

South:
♠ 8
♡ J 9 4
◇ K 9 7 2
♣ A J 7 6 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ◇	Double	2 ♡
2 ♠	3 ◇	Pass	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 N T	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

The notable feature of the bidding is South's final bid of three notrump. Technically the bid does not measure up to any of the requirements for a three-notrump bid. In the first place, there is no fit with partner's bid suit. In the second place, hearts, bid by West, are entirely unstopped, the Knave-nine-four of the suit certainly not constituting a stopper, though of course it is obvious that any heart honor in the North hand would give one stopper in that suit.

Obviously, four spades cannot be made, except against the most childish defense, and as a matter of fact, the contract of three-notrump may go down 3 tricks, but this is a small price to pay for stopping an adverse vulnerable game.

However, in the case under consideration, West decided to double the adverse notrump contract and concluded that the best Opening lead was the only unbid suit—namely, clubs. With this Opening, South made not only his contract but an overtrick as well, finding the spade suit divided 3-2, so that seven spade tricks were made and, in addition, three club tricks.

As a matter of fact, West should not have been misled by South's three-notrump bid into opening clubs. So far as his hand is concerned, this might well be the only Opening to assure the fulfillment of the contract. The correct Opening lead of a low heart would have resulted in the cashing of at least seven tricks by the defending side.

Today's Question

West:
♠ 9 3 2
♡ K 6
◇ 10 9 6 4 2
♣ A 6 2

East:
♠ A K Q J 10 8 5
♡ A 10 5
◇ —
♣ Q 7 3

South, the Dealer, vulnerable, opens the bidding with one diamond. East and West subsequently reach six spades. South's Opening lead is the diamond King. What do you, East, the Declarer, play to the first trick, and why?

Answer: At trick 1 East must discard a low club. From the bidding South is almost definitely marked with the club King. Therefore a simple finesse for the twelfth trick must fail and the only hope seems to be in a squeeze. To effect the operation of the squeeze one trick must be lost early in the play, and East must lose this trick immediately. If East attempts to pass a low club later in the hand, North will probably win the trick with the Knave, Ten or nine and return a club, removing a very necessary card of re-entry to Dummy.

Penalties in bridge are discussed in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph by Mrs. Culbertson.

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Teach Boy To Pay for Mistakes

By LISA GRENELLE

There is an old game which all of you have probably played, and your mothers and grandmothers before you, called "consequences." Newer games come and go, are popular and die out; but the games of "truth" and "consequences" go on forever, because, like the classics, they are based on reality; on fundamental facts, not on the fashion of the times.

"Take the consequences" is one of the first rules of the game of life. Successful, strong people are not afraid of taking the consequences. That is why they are successful, why they lead and others follow.

Habit Forming

Are you teaching your children to "take the consequences" —or do you pull all their chestnuts out of the fire for them? Do you accept their excuses? Are you encouraging them to make excuses; allowing them to form the habit of excusing themselves? It is so easy! We all excuse ourselves to some extent. It makes things comfortable, boosts our ego and relieves our conscience.

But there is nothing that calls forth harder consequences in the end than not facing consequences as they come along. For consequences, like bills left unpaid, mount up and sooner or later destroy our credit.

Insist on Action

Teach your child to pay his "bills" as they come in, while he an afford to. Teach him to "take the consequences" of his wn mistakes, his own actions, rom the beginning.

"But, mother, I can't do my pelling because I left my book t school. Won't you write teacher?"

Forgetfulness is always such a good excuse—one of the most pernicious and habit-forming of them all. The child should be taught that he must do his own "remembering"—must learn to be responsible for his carelessness as well as his naughtiness.

Never "tidy up" after your child. Teach him that if he makes a mess he must clean it up, even if it involves the sacrifice of a good time. He must take the consequences for his action.

THROUGH THE SPYGLASS & Viewing the New

To find out the names of the shops whose items are listed in this column . . . CALL GRANT 6500 . . . and ASK FOR THE SPYGLASS. Or . . . send a stamped self-addressed envelope for your reply.

* * *

Seeing that it's January and all that, we sorta think we ought to do a little something about the furniture question . . . among other things. So furniture-wanters, prick up your shell-pink ears!

There is a dining room . . . or rather dinette . . . suite about. Quite a knockout of a suite made up in mellow maple with 4 matching chairs with green damask upholstery. And the table—being made for the limited quarters of the modern apartment—with a trick up its sleeve in the form of a concealed leaf which hops right into place when you draw out the table end! No pushing and shoving to combat . . . just pop! . . . and it's done! Better still, the whole set is only $39.75.

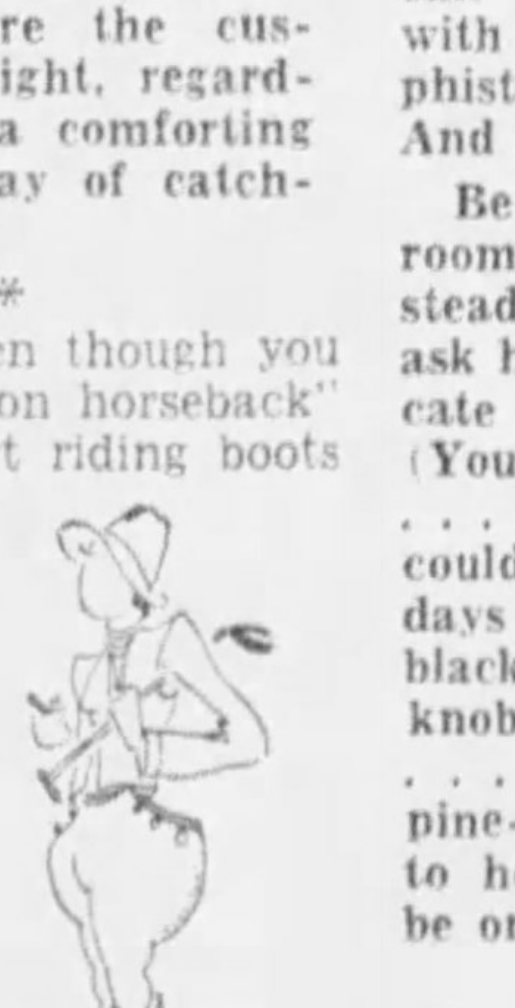
* * *

Purple in the face we arrived at our typewriter to bat out this scoop for your eyes to feast upon!

Didst ever hear of a place where you could actually have your hubby's five-year-old hats made over in the blink of an eye? Have you ever harkened to the pleasant words that for 75c the "He's" in question can have their current toppers cleaned and remade to be like new?

What with the weather being all that it is, we think this is nothing short of first page news! Even women's simpler felt hats can be done here—for 50c and 60c. And it's one of those places where the customer is always right, regardless! (Which is a comforting thought in this day of catch-as-catch-can!)

* * *



Clip-clop . . . even though you may be a "beggar on horseback" you can have smart riding boots now for so little that it makes us ill to think what we paid for a pair in bygone days!

One shop we know about is having a sale of them now . . . not TOO many left . . . but those which ARE will gladden the heart of any equestrienne! In brown only . . . and priced so low that it doesn't seem possible! $4.95.

GOT wind of something new on the horizon and sped quickly to the scene to find out for you.

And it WAS a scene! Brand new rooms to wander through . . . planned with the thought of showing ignoramuses like you and us (speaking for ourselves, John!) how the classic charm of the Georgian period can be successfully combined with the rather hard-boiled sophistication of the modern! And they did A JOB of it!

Be sure to see the living room with the five corners instead of the routine four! And ask how much it costs to duplicate such a stunning scene! (You'll gulp with amazement . . . pleasant amazement) We could spend the rest of our days right there looking at that black clock (with silly silver knobs for figures!) But then . . . maybe you'll prefer the pine-paneled room. Every girl to her choice! (All items may be ordered.)

* * *

You know how white . . . especially bone white . . . is playing an important part in making up your room-setting these days? So proclaim us your fair-haired child when we say that we've found the perfect parchment white, bone white, chairs for you that little heart could wish!

Done up in Hepplewaite manner, somewhat modified . . . with white leather upholstery (antiqued to look like a million) and costing but $24.75. We never expected to be able to have one of these stunners to sit beside a desk for such a price! Just having one in the room makes us feel very Madame Ritz in spirit!

* * *

And so to be gay . . . come along and pick yourselves a devilish little cap to wear "daown Souf'" . . . or on milder days here, for that matter!

Since . . . they're buyable for $1.95 and $2.95 — quaint little quirks to yank over your blithe young domes and look smart in! Such as string knit ones in white and pastel shades . . . typical berets, with the Three Little Porkers (yes, yes, they're still with us) trotting 'round on the side!

And others . . . such as the flannel ones made by Stetson no less . . . and in perfectly edible shades like lemon and lime, and costing $2.95. Or even homespun ones with that squarish basket-weave to them. All so lovely that we're all out of adjectives about them and find ourself all run down and going blup-blup!

—DOROTHY RANDALL.

Dr. and Mrs. Jenny Leaving for South

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Jenny, of Mellon street, leave this week for Florida to open their apartment on Biscayne Bay, Mirmaur, Miami.

All Eyes Follow Snowy Ermine

Tiny Stand-up Collar Is Finished With Double Cravat

By ALICE ALDEN

All eyes turn to follow a lady swathed in snowy ermine. One lovely new evening wrap, a three-quarter coat of ermine, has a yoke of the skins worked in chevron stripes. Its wide sleeves are gathered into tiny tight wrist bands, and the tiny standup-collar is finished with a double cravat of the fur.

Sparkle and glitter mark the evening accessories chosen to brighten up simple frocks. Nice belts of glittering rhinestones that close with large square crystal buckles seem to take on the color of the frock worn beneath.

Cover up the hand at night by wearing the new gloves. Nice for evening wear is a glove of heavy black satin with a cuff formed of row upon row of gold sequin tiers. Another model is of black velvet woven with gold metal threads

Going away you want one of the smart new handbags in white and pastel shades. For afternoon tea at Palm Beach there is a bag of white kid softly lopped over a large bracelet ring of ice blue crystal. The bag fastens with an ornament of turquoise and tiny pearls.

The hidden shoulder is achieved by the new evening

New Glove Has Cuff Of Glittering Gold Sequins

capes of heavy gold or silver metal cloth, fitted to hug the shoulder line. These are worn with dresses that have a generous decollete. One model in black crepe with bodice sections and shoulder straps of stitched gold cloth has a cape in matching gold metal.

It won't be long before we will be looking at shoes for our new spring outfits. A new five-eyelet Oxford with cut-outs is of blue Mandurcca leather with triple saddle bands of blue kid and a blue kid heel.

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: Helpful Household Hints :

Gray furs that are soiled will look like new if cleaned with fig dust. Apply to the fur with a cloth, stroking firmly the way of the fur. Shake, and brush out with a fairly stiff brush. Failing fig dust, the next best cleaning agent is hot dry bran. Apply in the same way and brush out.

White fox furs can be cleaned at home with powdered starch. Rub the starch in with a piece of clean flannel, taking care to stroke the way of the fur. Shake, and finally brush out the starch with a clean clothes brush. If possible, always keep the fur in a box or drawer lined with blue tissue paper to preserve its whiteness.

Blunted sewing machine needles can be sharpened by stitching a few inches through a piece of sandpaper.

Grease the metal screw tops of preserve bottles with lard before putting on bottles to prevent sticking.

Butter and haricot beans will cook in half the time if salt is not added until they are tender.

Don't Shun Newest in Fashions

Even if They're Not Becoming to You, They Lend Verve

By HELEN FOLLETT

No woman can afford to wander very far afield from the style trend, at least she mustn't drop behind the fashion parade. Just as easy to get the new stuff. Sticking to old modes is evidence of the fixed idea, and that's bad. Anyhow, freshly-coined duds are fun. They put the skip in the old toes and do a lot toward making the world look rosy.

How often does one hear the remark, "I wear what is becoming rather than what is in style." Silly. Every new fashion offers variations, there's always something to suit the figure and features of every buyer.

A good example of this back-stepping type of woman is the one who still does her hair in a wad on the top of her head. She doesn't approve of bobs, she says she is hanging onto a principle. But what's the good of a principle if it makes one look like a frump? You answer.

Eyelashes Thrive on Oil and They Need Daily Attention

Beautiful eyelashes should be thick, long and curly. They should be pretty much the same length. Pass a small quantity of vaseline over the bristles of an eyebrow brush, groom the little fringes upward. Then apply vaseline in a thin line along the roots.

Winkers like oil and thrive upon it. They are a delicate growth. The hairs are short lived, and they need daily attention.

Never cut away the needle point ends. Cutting produces a short, stubby line and has no effect upon the growth or well being of eye valances.

For throat and chin beauty, try this trick: throw the head back, with palms that are well covered with a heavy cream, stroke upward from collar bones to chin tip.

Place the palms low on the neck, pass the finger tips from chin to ear lobes. After the massage, slap on ice cold compresses. Use a thick wash cloth, hold close to the flesh until it is steaming.

Bridge Tourney to Open in Florida Resort -:- Society News

Pittsburgh Women on Committee

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 13.—Mrs. Henry Bailey and E. Hall Downes, of Pittsburgh, are on the national committee for the second annual Miami Biltmore Bridge championships to be played here Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week. District champions from 12 metropolitan cities will compete in the games.

Interest in the tournament promises to bring the entry list to approximately 5,000, according to Shepard Barclay, bridge authority and chairman of the national committee. In addition to permanent trophies, a year's possession of the Miami Biltmore trophy will be awarded the winners in the finals. Supplementing the main championship will be an individual championship on Monday, a team-of-four championship Tuesday, and a Miami open air championship Wednesday.

With the opening of the bridge tournament will also come the final event of the air races which have been holding the center of interest here since Thursday. The annual Florida air tour, each season concluding the air races in Miami, will take off from the airport on Monday under the command of Maj. A. B. McMullen, of Tallahassee, state director of aviation, and Fred V. Blair, of St. Petersburg, president of the Air Tour Association.

Every principal city of the state is to be visited on the tour in which a greater number of aviators than ever before will participate.

West Indies Cruise to See British Fleet

Kingston, Jamaica, has been substituted for Havana as a port of call in the French Line motorship Lafayette's 19-day West Indies cruise, leaving New York on January 26.

The result is a more balanced itinerary, giving the passengers two full days in Panama and a day and a half in Kingston.

While at Barbados, another port of call, the cruise passengers will have the opportunity of seeing the British fleet arrive at the island's port and of taking part in the consequent gayety.

Maurice Chevalier, Harpo Marx Back

Harpo Marx, of the Four Marx Brothers, returning from a visit to Europe where he gave several harp concerts in Soviet Russia, had as a ship companion when he docked in New York last week aboard the Ile de France, Maurice Chevalier, romantic singing screen star, en route to resume his Hollywood duties.

St. Petersburg Set For Charity Dance

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 13.—Social attention here is directed at the charity ball to be held next Friday at the Vinoy Park Hotel, with plans for the Junior League frolic in February also assuming major importance for the resort visitors.

SAILING FOR SOUTHLAND

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren Wyckoff, photographed as they sailed from Baltimore on the S. S. Fairfax for Jacksonville, Fla., on their honeymoon. Before her marriage January 6 at a fashionable ceremony, Mrs. Wyckoff was Miss Betty McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McKay.

Liner Inaugurates Miami-Bahamas Run

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 13.—On her first trip between Miami and the Bahamas last week, the Canadian National steamship Prince David carried a goodwill party from Florida. Gov. David Sholtz, heading the party, extended Florida's greetings to Sir Bede Clifford, governor of the Bahamas, who met the boat on her arrival at Nassau.

This trip officially inaugurated the tri-weekly service which the Prince David will maintain during the winter months between the two ports.

German Lloyd Liner To Sail Day Earlier

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—To enable American sportsmen choosing the March sailing of the North German Lloyd express liner Europa for their crossing to England to attend the Grand National at Aintree on March 23, the ship will sail one day earlier than originally scheduled and will leave here early Saturday morning, March 17.

Globe Tourists Visit Madeira, Ascend Mount

FUNCHAL, Madeira, Jan. 13.—When the tourists of the world cruising liner Empress of Britain, which left New York January 4, visited here Wednesday and Thursday they found the inhabitants greeting them with plans for their entertainment. Wednesday evening the globe trotters attended a ball at at the Casino, going there in Madeira's quaint bullock-drawn carroes which operate on runners that glide swiftly over the the cobbled streets. For those few who demanded speed, motors were available.

Thursday the visitors made the train ascent to Terrier da Lucta. After luncheon at the Chalet restaurant 3,000 feet high, Madeira's greatest thrill awaited the travelers. This was the toboggan slide down the Mountain in carrinhos-do-monte, wicker sleighs, guided by husky brakemen who ran alongside the sleighs, guiding and controling them.

Before the Empress of Britain sailed at 6 p. m. Thursday, her passengers also investigated the town's main streets and shops with their displays of linen and embroidery, world famous handicrafts of the island. Wine lodges of leading firms, where visitors sample Madeira's world-appreciated vintages took parties from the cruiser on special tours of inspection.

Tourist Fares Cut In Switzerland

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 13.—In order to make travel in this country even more attractive than it is at present, the Swiss Railways and the Postal Motor Coach services will grant a special reduction of 30 per cent on tickets issued at the agencies of the Swiss Federal Railways or Tourist Offices abroad. This reduction is granted for the summer season, that is from July 1 to September 30, on the condition that the visitor stays at least 7 days in Switzerland.

The same reduction is granted for the present winter season and will also be in effect during the winter season of 1934-1935.

Opening of Hotel Delayed Further

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Announcement was made by the Knott Hotels today that the opening of the Hamilton Hotel in Bermuda has been indefinitely postponed.

Liner to Sail To Bermuda On Week-End

ST. GEORGE'S, Bermuda, Jan. 13.—People who arrive here on Sunday, February 11, on the Cunarder Berengaria's week-end cruise over Lincoln's Birthday, will have ample time to attend a morning service in St. Peter's Parish Church, the oldest English church in America, originally built in 1618. On hand to welcome all visitors from the United States will be the Rev. Arthur Tucker, pastor, who will show the tourists the ancient treasures of the old church.

It was in this church that the beautiful Nea of Tom Moore's poems was married in 1803, one of her sons later becoming the rector of the church.

Several months after her marriage Tom Moore, the Irish poet, arrived in Bermuda as registrar of the Admirality Court there and met the young Mrs. Tucker at the Governor's ball given in his honor. So smitten was he with her loveliness that he wrote "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" for her and first played and sang it to the beautiful Nea in the old church of St. Peter's.

New Polish City Not on All Maps

GYDNIA, Poland, Jan. 13.—On a spit of land jutting into the Baltic Sea, where a few years ago fishermen dried their nets while women buried potoes in straw-lined sand pits for the winter, now stands the majestic port of a made-to-order-city, Gydnia, Poland's recently dedicated gateway to the sea. So new is the city that it may be found only on the most recent maps.

ON BICYCLE HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood Oliver went in for bicycling on their honeymoon at Sea Island, Ga. They are expected back in Pittsburgh today. Before their marriage New Years Day, Mrs. Oliver was Miss Edwina Pickrell, of Louisville, Ky. Mr. Oliver is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus K. Oliver, of Morewood Heights. This is a Mary Wylie McCarty picture.

Dr. Clausen Will Speak At Council

The Rev. Dr. Bernard Chancellor Clausen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will address the next meeting of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, on January 23, in the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association.

Dr. Clausen will give an expression of his attitude towards war, as well as an evaluation of the disintegrating and unhappy influences of war upon the individual participating.

Mrs. Charles B. Buerger, president, will present the speaker, and during the social hour following the meeting, Mrs. S. I. Lebeau and members of her committee will serve.

Catherine Herzer Marries J. R. Eley

Announcement is made by Mrs. Margaret Herzer, of Brighton road, of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Catherine Herzer, to J. Richard Eley, of Morgantown, W. Va. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Eley will make their home in Morgantown.

Ursuline Alumnae Card Party Jan. 27

Ursuline Academy Alumnae will hold their annual card party Saturday afternoon, January 27, at 2:30 o'clock in the social room of the academy. Mrs. John McGraw, general chairman, will announce her committee later.

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Morning trains from Pittsburgh make connection
NEW RECREATION CAR
music, dancing, bridge, hostess
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GULF COAST LTD. Lv. 3:05 P. M. THE MIAMIAN Lv. 3:05 P.M. PALMETTO LTD. Leave 8:20 P.M. HAVANA SPECIAL 3:25 A. M. Sleepers open 10 P. M.
A clean ride on a Double Track; Rock Ballasted railroad; protected by automatic train control and signals
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First class only, no second or third — outside rooms, shower and bath; a la carte service included. Stop-over privileges.
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AIR-CONDITIONED
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MADELON'S MIRROR of Feminine ...... Fancy

EDITORIAL NOTES

RACK your brain no more, my lady, as to where and when you will get that return bridge party off your mind. Just call the Hofbrau at 25 Graeme street "in the Diamond" and let them do all the stewing around.

For they love it . . . and what's more, they're completely equipped to do you proud in this way—as to food, drink, and surroundings! Surely you've been there sometime? The Old World Grill with its continental flavor . . . or the more sprightly Danube Room upstairs where dining and wining are symbolic of the past gay days, present, and to come! Whether it's lobster you want, with real New England clams . . . or the daintiest and richest of French pastries or Danish yum-yums, this place is THE place to find it!

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Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Young Women
17th & 18th Floors-Keenan Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE NEW semester starts Monday, February 5th. Course includes Secretarial (covering typing and shorthand), Commercial Business Law, English, Bookkeeping, Languages, (including French and English). You will enjoy studying with this charming group. New evening classes also being formed. Call Mrs. Cornelius, AT 6309 for further information.

-◆■◆-

Sequins, ruffles and embroidery may come and go, but fringe goes on forever. It is shown every year in Paris. It does incredibly flattering things to your hips, and is as graceful as a weeping willow.

-◆■◆-

The Lasner Studio

IF YOU are a victim of an unproportionate figure...forget about it...see Mrs. Lasner ...She will completely remodel your figure, make you look like a new person. Her figure-molding garments are incomparable, her advice invaluable. Don't put it off another minute...you can easily afford to buy these garments now, as the prices have been greatly reduced. Jenkins Arcade. Phone ATlantic 0715.

-◆■◆-

To celebrate the new era, pin your faith to a gown like this. Rich violet blue crepe, unremittingly low, trimmed with glittering jewels, which are a part of it.

. . . Current Chatter!

STOP by any social group for a moment and you'll find they're discussing the new this and thats connected with the new cocktails and their ilk. So quite naturally our thoughts turn to the Hofbrau at 25 Graeme Street, where the best of food and drink abound. Long noted for its cosmopolitan atmosphere and excellent food, it is now bringing the better things of life to your table every day.

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. . . Announcement

IT IS WITH much pleasure that we announce the appointment of Miss Helen Kemmler (formerly of the Keystone Club) to our Institute. Our patrons will find Miss Kemmler a charming person with marked ability and knowledge of health treatments and massage. Let Young's System for Women solve your problem with its individual form-building exercises, modern mechanical exercising equipment, electric cabinet baths, complete hydrotherapy, ultra-violet cabinet baths, daily from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Rates on your budget plan as low as $2.00 per visit. Young's System for Women. Phone AT. 0576. 256 Fifth Avenue.

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. . . Foot-Ease!

THOSE OF YOU who have added a few new wrinkles in your forehead from tired, aching feet . . . take heed to some wise words. These foot troubles can be corrected in just no time . . . and you'll go prancing about all day, forgetting you were ever foot conscious . . . the secret is one visit to the Ritter & Morrison Shoe Store, and slipping into a pair of their Arch-Aid shoes. These shoes correct all damage done to your feet by shoes that have been unsuitable, that have caused unnecessary discomfort . . . and the styles are very much in keeping with the fashionable trend of footwear. One visit will convince you that these people are competent, entirely capable of prescribing just the right shoe for your particular foot needs. Real service and good will noticeably exist. You may comfortably relax while being attended by these foot experts. If you're conscious of having two feet . . . waste no time in getting down to 501 Liberty Avenue, the Home of Arch-Aid Shoes.

EDITORIAL NOTES

THEY'RE off to a new start down at the Grace Martin School. The new semester starts Feb. 5th . . . and if you've been thinking there's room for improvement along commercial lines, get in early for enrollment. You'll find the art of studying here a real pleasure . . . the existing atmosphere charming, and the course very thorough. Loads of new ideas and methods floating about. Just recently the girls were asked to write a composition . . . Subject . . . "My Future Employer." Their requisites would give plenty of employers food for thought. Outstanding among the desired qualifications were . . . he must possess a sense of humor, be patient, and very ambitious . . . must be very considerate, tolerant and have a keen sense of justice. These people are ready to branch out in the business world now, and their training has made them competent and capable of accepting business responsibilities. With good times just around the corner, we wish them lots of luck on their new venture.

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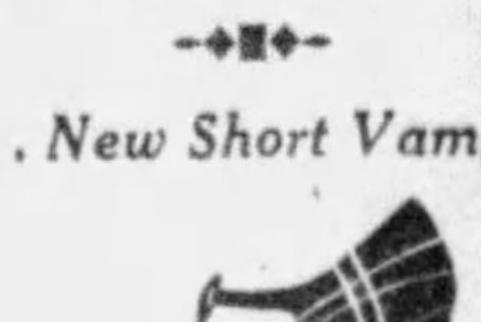
. . . New Short Vamps!



HERE'S A SHOE that will really make you sit up and take notice...Fashioned of suede, it heralds the return of the new short vamp... this swank model has a tricky patent laced trim, adding that bit of elegance, and the price will simply make you gasp.. only $3.95. We assure you this is only one of the many amazing values to be found in the tremendous clearance sale at the Parisian Shoe Shop. Shoes of all types for every occasion. Located in the Roosevelt Hotel, Penn at 6th.

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. . . Budgeteering!

WE'RE ALL LIVING pretty much to schedule these days ...doing the budgeteering act. And that's right where this thing of planning for your Christmas, 1934, comes in. It may seem a bit previous ...but when the time does come around you'll be glad to receive a substantial check from the Christmas Club of the Union Savings Bank located in the Frick Bldg. That is what will happen shortly before the jolly old, gala day arrives...providing you have played the wise child and joined this Club. There are 12 classes, varying in payments, and it's not too late to get started...Give this some serious consideration...it will pay you.

Madelon

Arnold 'A' Club Limited to Athletic Letter Students

Organization Giving Dance Friday Night

"No A, no membership," and that's the final word of the Arnold School "A" Club, which limits its membership to athletes who have won their 'varsity letters.

The club is to give its annual dance on Friday night in the Robert E. Withers gymnasium. Jack Lutz, retiring football captain, is president of the club, by the way.

Patronesses for the dance will include Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Saylor, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Innes and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lutz.

The Arnold School, which is located in South Braddock avenue, will have its annual basketball game with Shady Side Academy at Arnold on Tuesday afternoon. As there is much rivalry between the two schools, games between them excite much interest among the students.

Soup Kitchen Depression's Bright Spot

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

nary Alumnae at luncheon time.

The menu is usually a good nourishing soup, bread and butter and jelly, apples sometimes, at at Christmas time there's candy.

All this is paid for out of the club's treasury now. There was enough money left from the successful polo benefit the association sponsored to start the soup kitchen this year. Mrs. S. D. Herron is president of the Mt. Vernon group this year, with Mrs. Albert Weitzel in charge of the soup kitchen. This past year, Mrs. Harry C. Bell headed the club.

Even when the depression is over, the soup kitchens will continue, it's expected. For even in the peak days of our prosperity, there were undernourished children in the schools. Of course, the number of these hungry little boys and girls increased appallingly during the bleak days of the depression.

Banquet of 1860 To Be Re-Created

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Mr. and Mrs. Perry each and every summer in Newport.

I learn Mr. and Mrs. Perry have leased an apartment of 10 rooms at 755 Park avenue—the same building which shelters Mr. Perry's son, Marsden, Jr.

Ten rooms may seem luxurious to many in these post-depression days. But 10 rooms will be a mere bagatelle to the Perrys, after the lofty splendor and luxuriousness of their Providence home, built originally in 1786 by John Brown, Providence's first citizen of that era.

Announce Betrothal At Family Dinner

At a family dinner on New Years Day, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Viviano, of Carnegie, made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Viviano, to Louis J. Napoleon, son of Mrs. Thomas Napoleon, of Detroit, and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Napoleon, of the Boulevard of the Allies. An early spring wedding will terminate the betrothal.

Miss Schermer Sets Feb. 1 for Wedding

Miss Helen Ruth Schermer, daughter of Reuben Schermer, of Munhall, has chosen February 1 as the date for her marriage to David S. Hermlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hermlich, of McKeesport.

The ceremony will take place at noon in the Hotel Schenley in the presence of the immediate families.

Aleph Tov Zadeck Dance February 1

Aleph Tov Zadeck sorority of East Pittsburgh will give its first anniversary dance Thursday evening, February 1, in the Show Boat. Miss Rosabel Whitman, general chairman, is assisted by Miss Ruth Stern, as co-chairman and Miss Regina Farkas as chairman of tickets and reservations.

Carnegie Juniors To Fete Seniors

The Junior Auxiliary to the Carnegie Woman's Club will have its regular meeting Tuesday night in the United Presbyterian Church with the members of the senior club as guests. The program is in charge of the program committee.

Miss Belle Fogel Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fogel, of Homestead, make known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Belle Fogel, to Nathan Luterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Luterman, of Oakland.

Theresa Billante To Marry Ohioan

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Billante, of Olympia street, Duquesne Heights, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Theresa Billante, to Emil L. Greenhalgh, of Cleveland.

BETROTHED

Miss Kathryn Ruth Hopkins, daughter of Mrs. Alfred J. Hopkins, of Dithridge street, whose engagement to James J. Kilroy, Jr., of Washington and Pittsburgh, son of Mrs. James J. Kilroy, was announced recently. This is a Parry picture.

Diplomatic Dinner at White House

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The most brilliant of the state dinners given at the White House is that in honor of the chiefs of the diplomatic corps. Thursday evening the President and Mrs. Roosevelt gave the first diplomatic dinner under the new deal.

Certainly this is the most colorful and stately. Something of the splendor of the European courts. With the court dress and glittering decorations of the men—the beautiful gowns and magnificent jewels of their women folk.

The Marine Band played through the evening, its scarlet coats a glamorous patch of color in the hallway.

Service of Gold

The great oblong table in the state dining room presented a charming picture, with golden service, its cut glass and snowy napery and its plates banded in deep blue. On the mirrored centerpiece, with its surrounding dancing nymphs, were placed low golden bowls of flowers and maidenhair fern. Down the long table were vases of flowers alternated with epergnes and rosy apples and deep purple grapes. And tall tapers in many-branched golden candelabra shed a soft glow over all.

The diplomats were seated according to their rank. At the right of Mrs. Roosevelt was the Turkish ambassador, Ahmet Muhtar, dean of the corps. He was in formal evening dress, wearing a single order.

At the right of the President was Mme. Taletomi, wife of the charge d'affaires of the Japanese embassy.

Brilliant Costumes

Next came the British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, towering above the rest in the company, his court costume brilliant with gold braid many medals on his broad chest; with him was Lady Lindsay, who always is beautifully gowned.

Belgium's ambassador, Paul May, also wore a striking court costume, white trousers, gold-braided coat and many medals. Mme. May was handsomely gowned and wore a magnificent diamond tiara and a diamond and pearl necklace.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt had one other formal dinner this week on Tuesday night, with music afterward for a couple of hundred guests.

This week brings the Congressional reception.

The Junior League in Washington is hoping to establish a precedent to be followed by league branches all over the country. They are starting a new "Buy now" campaign which may hasten the prices of national recovery. So now comes the W. S. N. B., new initials to season our "alphabetical soup."

W. S. N. B. stands for "Wear Something New Ball," which will be given by the league at the Mayflower, February 9.

Jeanne Albertson To Marry Jan. 25

January 25 is the date named by Miss Jeanne Albertson, daughter of Mrs. W. Albertson, for her marriage to Joseph J. Brouker. The ceremony will take place at 10 o'clock that morning at St. Canice's church.

Rulers Spend January at Sandringham

By THOMAS C. WATSON
Universal Service Special Wireless

LONDON, Jan. 13.—King George and Queen Mary are planning to remain at Sandringham for the month of January, returning to Buckingham Palace early next month.

The King's first engagement will be that of investitures for recipients of New Year's honors.

Sandringham is King George's favorite residence—because there he is able to play the role of country squire. That's what he likes.

The preliminary exhibition of British art at Burlington House this week drew the attendance of hundreds of social leaders.

The Baroness de Cartier de Marchienne, American wife of the Belgian ambassador, was there in a magnificent sable coat with a velvet toque in bright blue. Her earrings were the same shade.

The entries for the Grand National Steeplechase disclose that horses have been entered by George M. Bostwick, Jock Whitney, Mrs. C. S. Bird and F. Ambrose Clark.

The American contingent expects a great race at Aintree.

American arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. C. Harry Donaldson, of Wilmette, Ill.; the C. L. Lloyds, of Chicago, and Mrs. Ruth Collier Frank, of Hollywood.

Those here from Paris include Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Lorentz, of Akron, O., and Lloyd S. Brady. Mrs. J. Schaffner and Hiram J. Halle, of Chicago, crossed the Channel to Paris.

Bradford Woods Luncheon Thursday

The Bradford Woods Civic Club will meet for luncheon in Mrs. Lydia Ley's home, Perrysville avenue, on Thursday. Mrs. Kenneth Gray and Mrs. Charles Arnold are receiving acceptances for the luncheon. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Susan Albert, and for program Mrs. Russell Beckett will give a current events talk.

Miss Edith K. Nye To Marry on Feb. 8

February 8 is the date chosen by Miss Edith K. Nye for her marriage to J. Wesley Richards. Miss Nye is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. E. Nye, of Oswego street, North Side, and her fiance is a son of Mrs. J. H. Richards, of Western avenue.

Aline M. Schenck Engaged to Marry

Announcement was made during the past week of the betrothal of Miss Aline Marie Schenck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Schenck, of Mt. Oliver, to Eugene Meehan, son of Mrs. Virginia Meehan, of Monongahela, Pa.

Miss Ferne Johnson Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, of Trafford, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Ferne Johnson, to Harold Schweinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schweinberg, of Laketon road, Wilkinsburg.

Aspinwall Club Lists Four Events

Four events are scheduled for this week at the Aspinwall Woman's Club. An executive board meeting is set for tomorrow afternoon and on Tuesday at 2 the home economics department will meet for regular business and sewing then, at 6 o'clock, will serve a sauerkraut supper under the direction of Mrs. H. C. Parker, Mrs. H. C. Fancher, Mrs. T. J. Ford, Mrs. C. E. Fry, Mrs. C. E. Gray and Mrs. H. R. Cunningham.

Evening and junior departments will meet with the seniors at the regular meeting on Thursday, but there's a change in hour (to 8:15) to accommodate the two departments. Judge Sara M. Soffel will speak and Miss Bertha Schmidt will sing, with Miss Selma Brandt accompanying.

On Saturday the tea for the juniors of Allegheny County clubs will take place.

Rose Vass Engaged To H. G. MacGregor

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Miss Rose A. Vass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vass, of Highland avenue, West View, to Harry G. MacGregor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacGregor, of Brighton road, Ben Avon. Mr. MacGregor is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

Century Club Has Dr. Bohn as Lecturer

By popular request, Dr. Frank Bohn returns to the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning for another current events lecture. Dr. Bohn, who is one of the regular speakers on current events at the Town Hall in New York, appeared last year before the Twentieth Century.

On Thursday afternoon at 2:30 Mrs. George Pearson will read a play and tea will follow. Mrs. Leonard K. Guiler is chairman for the day.

Miss Edgar Hostess To Oakmont Juniors

Miss Jane Edgar, of Washington avenue, was hostess to the Oakmont Junior Woman's Club on Monday evening. Miss Dorothy Ross, leader for the program, introduced Mrs. Marie Reamer, of Kaufmann's, who gave a talk on "Modern Trend in Interior Decoration," and showed a display of spring furnishings. Mrs. Mary Paul, Jr., a member of the Senior Club, reviewed Maurice O'Sullivan's new book, "Twenty Years of Growing."

B'nai B'rith Unit To Fete President

As a celebration of president's day, the B'nai B'rith Auxiliary will have a luncheon at Webster Hall on January 29. Initiation of members will also take place on that day. Mrs. A. Berkowitz is chairman of a card party which the auxiliary will hold Tuesday in the Openheim-Collins auditorium.

Swissvale Club Theme On Women

The Swissvale Woman's Club started the new year on Monday with a program showing what women have done and are doing today. Mrs. James G. Chalfant, district president of the State Federation, gave an address on "The Business of Being a Clubwoman." "Women in Government" was given by Mrs. H. H. McCulloch, and "Women in Industry" by Mrs. W. A. Drylie, both members of the club. Music was furnished by the club choral.

Next month the club members will entertain their husbands at an evening social, at which the program will be a play by the members under the direction of Mrs. L. N. Smith. Mrs. James Leroy Foster will be the guest artist.

Woman's Club Topic Will Be 'Poetry'

"Poetry" is to be the discussion subject at Tuesday's meeting of the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh, in the Congress of Clubs.

Mrs. Lillie Reed Zortman, chairman of poetry for the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, will talk on "Trends in Modern Poetry," supplementing it with selections of poetry.

Mrs. George Herwig will direct the music for the occasion. Mrs. S. Stingel and Mrs. C. L. McKelvey are the hostesses.

Carnegie Monday Club Entertained

Mrs. W. E. Wright entertained the Monday Club of Carnegie last week in the local Y. W. C. A. and Mrs. E. J. Doudna had charge of the program. Papers by Mrs. Charles Barnum, Mrs. N. L. Glasser and Mrs. John Moore were given on the London Council, the Geneva Conference and the International Congress of Women in Chicago, all under the general title of "Implementing World Peace."

Vocal solos were furnished by Mrs. Ruth Esche, accompanied by Mrs. John Bigham, and by Mrs. Boyd Ralph, with Miss Josephine Wishart at the piano.

H. A. Nomer to Talk Before B. P. W. Club

Harold A. Nomer, head master of Shady Side Academy, speaker for the Thursday night meeting of the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club, will have "Safeguards for the Consumer" as his topic. Music for the program will be presented by Chalmers F. Zahniser, tenor, and Charles Shotts, accompanist. The club meets in the Congress of Clubs.

Miss Irene Keefer To Wed E. F. Schafer

At a tea given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keefer, of Sharpsburg, they announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene Keefer, to Elmer F. Schafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Schafer, of the North Side.

Two Oakland Club Affairs At Week End

The Woman's Club of Oakland will have a busy week-end with the educational committee in charge, under its chairman, Mrs. Arthur Morris. The regular meeting on Friday at the Hotel Schenley will have a program arranged by Mrs. William H. Pfouts.

The speaker is Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of public schools. Music will be furnished by Miss Annette Rosenson, pianist, and Miss Margaret Varnor, violinist, and Mrs. J. Charles Wilson will read.

The card party at Spear's will be held Saturday and the proceeds will be used for the club scholarship at the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Institute of Technology.

FOR ABSOLUTE SAFETY
in darkening your lashes use genuine, harmless
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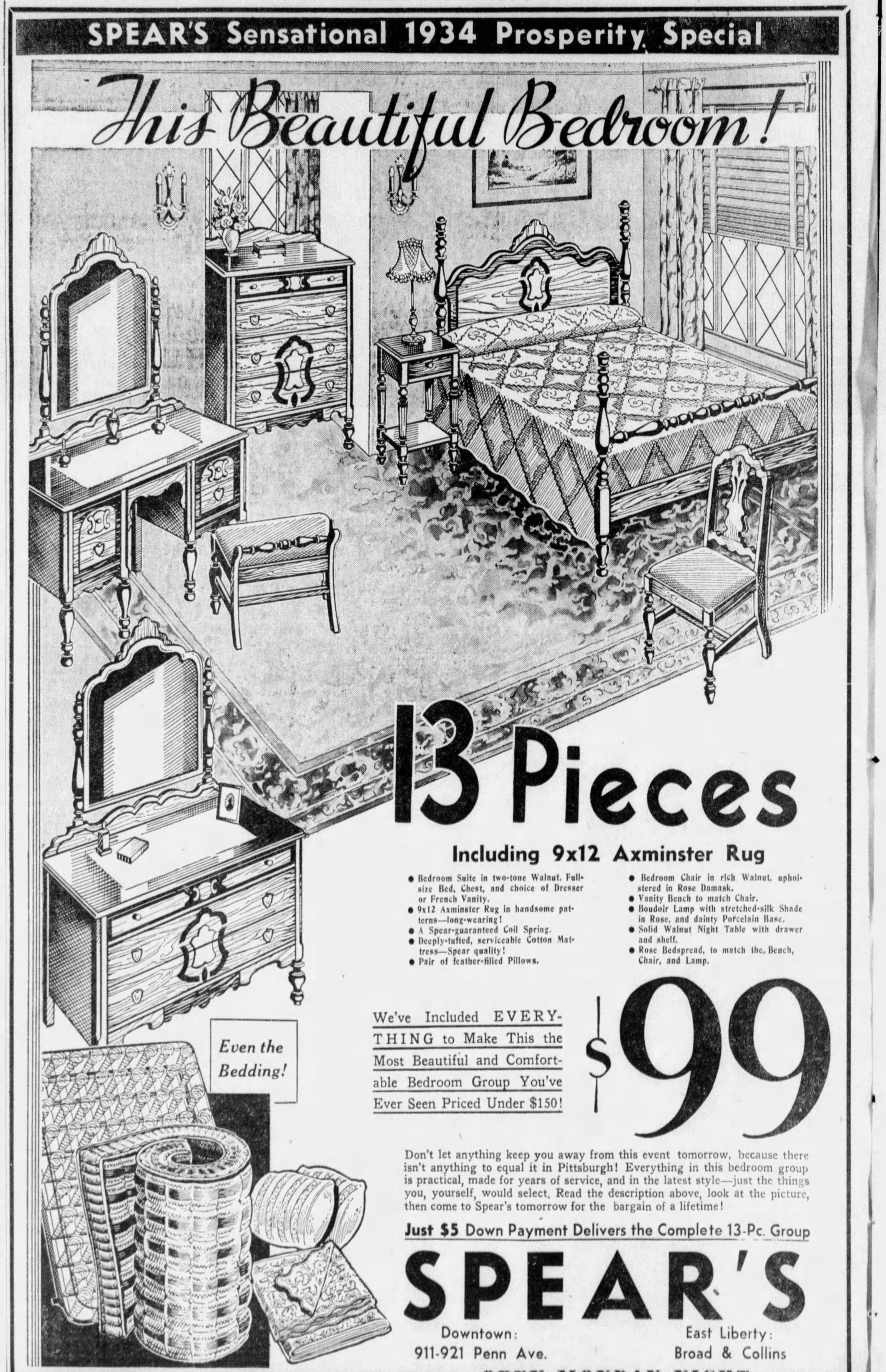
(Contains No Dye)



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TREATY RATIO FOR JAPAN'S NAVY MUST NOT BE INCREASED—ADMIRAL LEIGH

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 14, 1934 THEATERS

IN THIS SECTION—MUSIC, BOOKS, ART, STAMPS AND COMIC—'TOOTS AND CASPER'

PART FOUR

THEY NEVER LOOK UP

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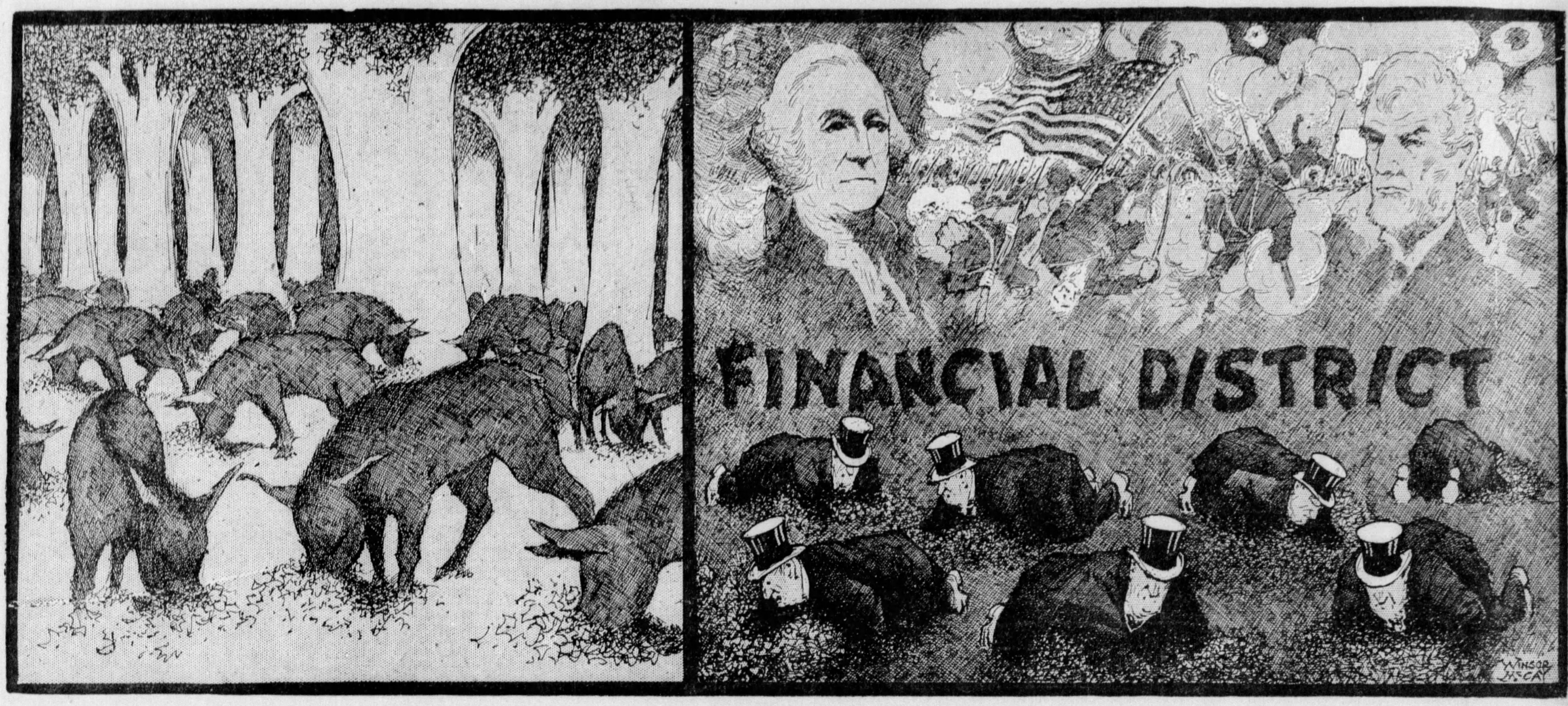


Swine Grubbing for Acorns, High Finance Grubbing for More Money, Look Downward Always, Not Knowing or Caring About the Source of Their Blessings

SHERWOOD ANDERSON quotes a Negro miner and preacher in the Pennsylvania coal regions:

"When it comes to politics most of us are like hogs rooting in the woods for acorns. That goes for nearly all of us, the blacks and the whites. When there are plenty of acorns we get fat, and when there ain't any acorns we starve. We've had our eyes on the ground. We never have looked up to see where the acorns come from."

That is a good description of pig life in the forest where oak trees drop their acorns, and human life in the financial forest where the savings of the nation, the results of all the efforts of workers, farms and industries, are concentrated for the entertainment and profit of high finance.

* * *

Pigs and humans alike take what they get, all they can find, never looking up to the source of their good fortune, asking no questions, uttering no thanks, as long as acorns are plentiful in the forest and profits plentiful in the financial jungle.

The pigs in Mr. McCay's excellent picture never look up with gratiude to the oak trees, producers of acorns on which they live.

The oak trees started growing, perhaps hundreds of years ago, each from a single acorn. They struggled through the sapling stage and those that survived grew to be mighty trees.

About all that, everything that preceded the dropping of the acorns, the grubbing pig cares nothing. He feels no gratitude for trees or nature, never looks upward.

But, being born a pig, he is not to be blamed. At least, he is producing pork and lard, performing the whole duty of pigs.

* * *

Were it not that so many of the innocent, unfortunately, suffer, justice might welcome this depresssion, which means a sudden cessation of the financial "acorn crop" that has forced to thinking, if not in gratitude, those to whom life has hitherto been too easy.

* * *

"I hate ingratitude more in a man
Than lying, vainness, babbling, drunkenness,
Or any taint of vice, whose strong corruption
***Inhabits our frail blood."*—Shakespeare.**

The worst, coldest, meanest, most shameful vice is ingratitude, and the most stupid vice is conceited arrogance.

This depression which has swept away honest fortunes and false profits, and crushed audacious plans for public robbery even on a greater scale, must have caused many to think seriously that never did so before and caused at least a few to realize their own selfishness.

What of the human beings on the right, grubbing for money as pigs grub for the acorns among leaves and mold?

What excuse have they for their lack of gratitude, their utter forgetfulness of all that went before, and made possible their present prosperity and pleasant profits?

Mr. McCay's picture admirably illustrates their case, and the case of millions, not only in the financial district where men fight and scramble for the greatest profits, but all over the country, wherever life has been made safe and easy by sacrifices in the past.

* * *

The upper part of the right hand picture illustrates sacrifices made, the bloodshed, the battles fought, giving freedom and independence to this country.

How many think of all that? How many of those struggling to enrich themselves, temporarily bemoaning passing losses, ever dwelt gratefully in their minds on the principles and the men that have made possible prosperity and freedom in this country?

* * *

The vilest ingratitude is not that shown toward great men of the past, whose work and sacrifices are forgotten. They worked, fought and died for principle and patriotism, not for gratitude, which meant nothing to them.

The meanest ingratitude is the rich man's ingratitude toward the many poor men, hard working, conscientious, on whose efforts every great fortune is based.

* * *

There are actually men still retaining a few of the former millions that are mean enough to protest against President Roosevelt's plan for helping those that, not through their own fault, have been plunged into prolonged idleness, suffering and despair.

You may actually hear a man still prosperous, still with his millions and far above the high-water mark of want, asking angrily: "Who is to pay for all this? What effect will this have on MY DOLLAR? Who will guarantee me that MY DOLLAR will be worth one hundred cents?

"Why not continue as of old to depend on the law of 'supply and demand' and let the lower classes realize that they must take the fat with the lean and that the public pocketbook cannot be tapped for their special benefit?"

* * *

Men spoke in this way before the French Revolution, and were sorry a little later that they had spoken.

Liberal policies, financing of emergency efforts, for the relief of misery just now, are more important to the prosperous than they are to the idle and the miserable poor.

They mean safety for the prosperous and continued enjoyment of their prosperity.

* * *

This is a good picture, and it provides certain citizens with a reminder of which they are in need.

Those that, in the past, have reaped harvest of great prosperity in the United States should realize what they owe to the courage and devotion of noble men in the past, to the patient, uncomplaining work of the great multitude in the present. Instead of cold sefishness they should carry in their hearts "The debt immense of endless gratitude."

SOME THINGS WELL SAID

Audacity Still Needed

AFTER the French had decided to get rid of kings and nobility and had begun imitating even more savagely the brutality of the government that preceded the Revolution, there was danger that France, attacked from all sides, might succumb.

It was then that Danton, most powerful man of the Revolution, as Mirabeau was the most eloquent and Robespierre the most ruthless, shouted at the Deputies of the National Assembly his famous words of audacity, having just given the order for a frightful massacre of the Revolution's enemies.

"To conquer them, to crush them to earth, what is necessary? Audacity, more audacity, always audacity, and France is saved."

Of that speech Carlyle wrote, in his *French Revolution:* "Old men who heard it will still tell you how the reverberating voice made all hearts swell in that moment, and thrilled abroad over France, like electric virtue, as words spoken in season."

In this crisis of depression with foolish voices talking about possible revolution in America, the quality still needed, is "audacity, more audacity, always audacity," and fortunately the character of President Roosevelt appears to possess the needed ingredients.

The use of a word three times, noticed in children's games, has a peculiarly powerful effect on the human mind. Three hundred years before Danton, when Louis the Eleventh asked one of his marshals what was needed to make war, the reply was: "three things, money, more money, always money."

Demosthenes, greatest orator, when asked what three things were necessary in the work of the perfect orator, answered: "First action, second action, third action." Abraham Lincoln probably read that in Plutarch's Lives.

Another saying this country needs at this time is that of Gambetta, after France had been crushed by the defeat of 1870:

"We must work, and still work, and forever work."

Quotations taken at dandom from thinking men are useful reading. Let young men and women remember Coleridge's lines of advice:

"Intense study of the Bible will keep any writer from being vulgar in point of style."

To that you may add that reading the Book of Job, twenty or more times will do more to improve your style than all the books on the art of writing.

Observe some thoughts expressed by different minds, at various times. The Biblical command that we do unto others as we would that they should do unto us, for instance, and the more moderate demand made by the wise old Confucius, five hundred years before Christianity, that we do not do unto others what we would not have them do unto us.

Read in Shakespeare's *"Julius Caesar,"* Caesar's comparison of himself to the one fixed star in the heavens:

"But I am constant as the
Northern star,
Of those true-fix'd and resting
quality
There is no fellow in the
firmament."

Compare that with the mild Confucius: "He who exercises government by means of his virtue, may be compared to the North-Pole star, which keeps its place, and all the other stars turn towards it." It does not keep its place, by the way, but moves constantly.

Many of us might profit by meditating on this statement of the Chinese philosopher.

"Learning without thought is labor lost: thought without learning is perilous."

Also this: "In the book of poetry are three hundred pieces; but the design of them all may be embraced in that one sentence, 'have no depraved thoughts.'"

Young men trying to amount to something will be interested in this Spanish proverb.

"If a man be not handsome at twenty, strong at thirty, learned at forty, and rich at fifty, he will never be."

Clergymen trying to make the world better, including those that pray for the Congress of the United States, will write this anecdote concerning Massillon, an eloquent French priest, and Louis the Fourteenth.

After hearing a sermon by the eloquent priest the King said to him:

"Father, I have heard many great orators, and I have been satisfied with them; but as for you, whenever I hear you, I am dissatisfied with myself."

The greatest service that one man can render another is to make the other dissatisfied with himself.

Louis the Fourteenth should have heard more sermons by Massillon, for dissatisfaction with himself was not one of his virtues.

The last words of men, courageous and important, interest us all. When the English Captain Wolfe scaled the heights of Abraham, overlooking Quebec to attack Montcalm, commander of the French forces, the French and the English came face to face, and at the first exchange of shots both Wolfe and Montcalm fell.

Wolfe, told that the enemy was running, exclaimed: "Now God be praised! I die happy."

The courageous Montcalm, told that his would was mortal, replied: "So much the better; I shall not see the English in Quebec."

There was wisdom in the ld Spartans. Modern educators that "hammer and tongs" drive into boys that which will do them no good later, might remember the saying of one Spartan king who was asked what boys should learn:

"That which they will use when men."

The same king was proud that he could say "No Spartan woman has ever seen the smoke of the enemy's camp." The enemy did not dare come near enough.

Another Spartan king said: "Spartans do not inquire how MANY the enemy are, but WHERE they are."

An old Irish lady, replying to one who asked her from what family she sprang, replied:

"From none, we always sprang at them."

Learned ladies and gentlemen that puzzle their heads about the character of Hamlet, wondering whether he was really insane or not and what Shakespeare thought of him or meant him to be, should consider this statement by Goethe:

"They come and ask what ideas I meant to embody in Faust. As if I knew myself, and could inform them."

Robert Browning, asked by a lady to explain the meaning of one of his verses, replied:

"Madame, when that verse was written, two persons knew what it meant, God and Robert Browning. Now, God only knows."

American politicians seeking to arrange deficits by starving educations, are offered this saying by Lord Brougham, Lord Chancellor of England, one hundred years ago.

"The country sometimes heard with dismay that the soldier was abroad. Now there is another person abroad—a less important person; in the eyes of some, an insignificant person—whose labors had tended to produce this state of things.

"The schoolmaster is abroad and I trust more to the schoolmaster armed with his primer, than to the soldier in full military array, for upholding and extending the liberties of my country."

Ambitious youth will sympathize with Caesar's exclamation: "Twenty-two years old, and nothing done for immortality."

Plutach describes Caesar, when in Spain, reading the history of Alexander the Great and breaking into tears. Questioned he said: "Do you think I have not sufficient cause for concern, when Alexander at my age reigned over so many conquered countries, and I have not one glorious achievement to boast?"

Old men, looking into the short distance that lies ahead, and back over the years that have flown away, will be more interested in Byron's exclamation:

"Dead! God, how much there is in that little word."

Wisdom Never Grows Old

Some tell you that Francis Bacon wrote the works of Shakespeare.

Carlyle said: "Lord Bacon could as easily have created the planets as he could have written Hamlet," and everybody who knows even a little about the English language knows that it is true.

The great Jewish scholar and critic, Brandes, said more forcefully that he who says Bacon wrote Shakespeare merely shows that he has never read Bacon or Shakespeare.

The saying "if a man bites a dog that is news" is as old as old Dr. Wood, famous City Editor. The idea is older.

The ancient Cato, whom everybody knows because he said "Carthage must be destroyed," met a friend much disturbed, convinced that something dreadful would happen to him because, on waking in the morning, he saw a mouse gnawing his shoe.

Said Cato: "Calm yourself, the prodigy would have been indeed frightful if the shoe had gnawed the mouse."

Cato's words, quoted ten million times *delenda est Carthago,* "Carthage must be destroyed," prove the truth of the statement that "Repetition is Reputation," and constant repetition gets results. Carthage WAS destroyed.

Having once visited Carthage and studied the endless prosperity of that great Semitic city, Cato never gave up the idea that Carthage should be destroyed, Semitic power in the Mediterranean wiped out, and Carthagian wealth and commerce transferred to Rome.

After that trip to Carthage Cato closed all of his speeches in the Senate with the words "And my opinion is, that Carthage should be destroyed."

Women, annoyed by Voltaire's statement: "Ideas are like beards: children and women never have them," will be comforted by Goethe's saying: "Women seem to be incapable of ideas, they appear to be quite like Frenchmen. Frenchmen are the women of Europe."

This is not true, of course, but Goethe said it.

Voltaire's last words were interesting and resumed quite well his entire life.

"I die adoring God, loving my friends, not hating my enemies, and detesting superstition."

He said to a doctor: "You have undertaken to convey drugs of which you know but little into a body of which you know less—to cure a disease of which you know nothing."

If these quotations bore you, write and say so.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Gangsters Find Gambling Rackets Are Richer Than Bootlegging, Says Irwin

Crooked Slot Machines, Lotteries Yield Millions as Repeal Curtails Illicit Liquor Traffic, He Declares

By WILL IRWIN,

Noted Magazine and Newspaper Reporter, War Correspondent and Fiction Writer.

WHEN LOW-POWER BEER was legalized, when State after State voted wet, the big and little gangsters of Chicago began to take thought of the future. Even before illegal beer went out the new management of the old Capone gang had secured a monopoly of bootlegging.

They proceeded, then, to extend that monopoly over two forms of illegal dissipation which in all times have shown an affinity for the alcohol business—gambling and commercialized prostitution.

Gambling proved a pleasant surprise. Even in these worst of hard times it returned swollen revenues. The lawless element in other big cities, perhaps taking the cue from Chicago, began to experiment. The results were so amazing that before December 5, 1933, many of the mobs considered alcohol only as a dwindling sideline.

The most sensational of the gang murders in Chicago, New York, Boston and Detroit during the past year had their genesis not in bootlegging, but in gambling—the old familiar fight for control.

Dimly, the gangsters have perceived a new tendency among the American people, who have been, on the whole, the poorest gamblers in the world. Not only do the laws of every State except Nevada forbid games of chance, but we have never manifested the same interest as the Europeans.

On the Continent, governments, charities and even churches conduct lotteries by way of raising funds, gentlemen's clubs could not exist without their little games, racetrack betting has legal sanction and the affluent citizen expects a casino at his Summer resort. In Great Britain the workingman is a constitutional bettor—on the races, in lotteries, in pools, on football games.

If we have shown less interest it is probably because old American conditions gave us an opportunity, unknown to the Europeans, of gambling with life. The craze for playing the stock market in the decade before 1929 proved how this instinct could be roused by the proper ballyhoo and propaganda.

Gangs Turn To Slot Machines

So far it is small and very crooked gambling on a large scale, with enormous profits, considering the times. The staples are plain lotteries, in the form of "numbers" and "policy," and nickel-in-the-slot gambling machines. These machines first called attention of the police to the new resource of the gangsters. In Chicago, in Kansas City and in many other Middle Western cities the gangsters who controlled the liquor game in the dying days of prohibition often insisted that all speakeasies must rent from them, at bonanza rates, a nickel-in-the-slot device. They even went further; forced them upon ice cream parlors and candy stores in their territory. These machines are distinctly crooked.

A Hearst newspaper which investigated this business in the Chicago territory found that they were usually rigged to return either sixty or eighty per cent in favor of the house. A certain millionaire had the whim of installing one of them in his private bar, for amusement of his guests. He wanted, of course, honest apparatus. The agent to whom he applied reported that *it could not be done, except at enormous expense*. To produce a straight machine—*a thing hitherto unheard of in the business*—the factory which he represented would have to install a new set of dies!

But the traffic in these machines, although interesting as proving the alliance between the old liquor business and the new craze for gambling, sinks to insignificance beside the lottery games which at present rob the poor and vex the honest police in most of our tenement districts.

Policy Revenue Runs Into Millions

Probably we owe the start of this craze to the rush of Southern Negroes into our large Northern cities. The American Negro is a born gambler. In the early days of the influx, Negroes themselves ran the policy and number games—and ran them, the underworld reports contemptuously, with approximate honesty. But when other districts on the verge of the Negro quarters caught the infection, white men with gambling antecedents stepped in, took charge, and reduced policy, numbers and other lotteries to the status of a sure-thing game.

Oddly, the depression may have helped. With no legitimate means of bettering their lot, men and women squeezed out quarters or dollars from their scanty incomes and gambled them as the only chance they had for getting comforts and luxuries. Then, as aforesaid, the gangs saw opportunity; and with the help of a few disciplinary murders, they muscled into control.

Remnants of the Dutch Schultz and Waxey Gordon Gangs in the New York region, of the Capone Gang in Chicago and of the Purple Gang in Detroit, have this business absolutely in their hands. Boston came through the prohibition era with singularly little gang violence. But the successful attempt of imported gangsters to control the gambling games has of late brought incidental murders.

Policy, numbers and similar games are flourishing now in other cities which before last year boasted of their purity. AND THE REVENUE RUNS INTO BILLIONS.

These lotteries, being illegal, keep their headquarters secret. A multitude of men and women not necessarily affiliated with the gangs serve as agents—bartenders in speakeasies and legal drinking places, drug clerks, attendants at pool rooms, cab starters, doormen at hotels, janitors of buildings and the like.

Capital Prizes Are Seldom Paid

These receive a percentage on sales and distribute the prizes, if any. The drawings come off daily—a quick action game. Every commercial lottery, no matter how square, has to deduct from the winnings for overhead expenses.

In this case, the deduction is probably about ninety per cent—most of which figures as sheer profit.

Not only that, but Howard McLellan, who seems to have investigated this subject more thoroughly than anyone else in the East, is authority for the statement that in the policy drawings the capital prizes—running as high as five thousand dollars—are seldom if ever paid at all. Secret agents of the "companies" draw the lucky numbers, exhibit the money where a little ballyhoo will do the most good, and return it to the treasury. Except for fake stocks, no large scale swindle ever invented comes nearer to giving nothing for something than this one.

As for the victims—well, the superintendent of a large New York building says: "Our scrubwomen are starving themselves to play policy, and they talk among themselves of nothing else. In the six months since the craze started up among them, they haven't won a red cent."

This for the present: It is no secret that the gangsters are looking hopefully forward to the days of renewed prosperity, when the affluent can be drawn into more expensive and profitable gambling. We have had local gambling crazes in this country.

'T. R.' Broke Up Broadway Ring

President Theodore Roosevelt, made his first appearance as a public servant, when, by spectacular raids, he broke a ring of Broadway gamblers. During the Florida real estate boom, casinos, for use of the rich, flourished on a Continental scale. These are isolated cases. In cold truth, gambling, in regular establishments, has existed mainly among foreign-born citizens who retain foreign habits. The stuss games along Second Avenue, New York, offer a perfect example. No one has ever used brains to sell this vice to our public.

But there are brains in the underworld now — first-rate abilities serving tenth-rate characters. We may logically expect, therefore, that the mania for gambling in the tenement quarters may spread to all classes of society.

Illegal professional gambling always required its fringe of gunmen, intimidators and fixers; and unless police departments grow suddenly zealous in suppressing these big and little games they will furnish employment for many gangsters whom repeal has robbed of easy and affluent jobs.

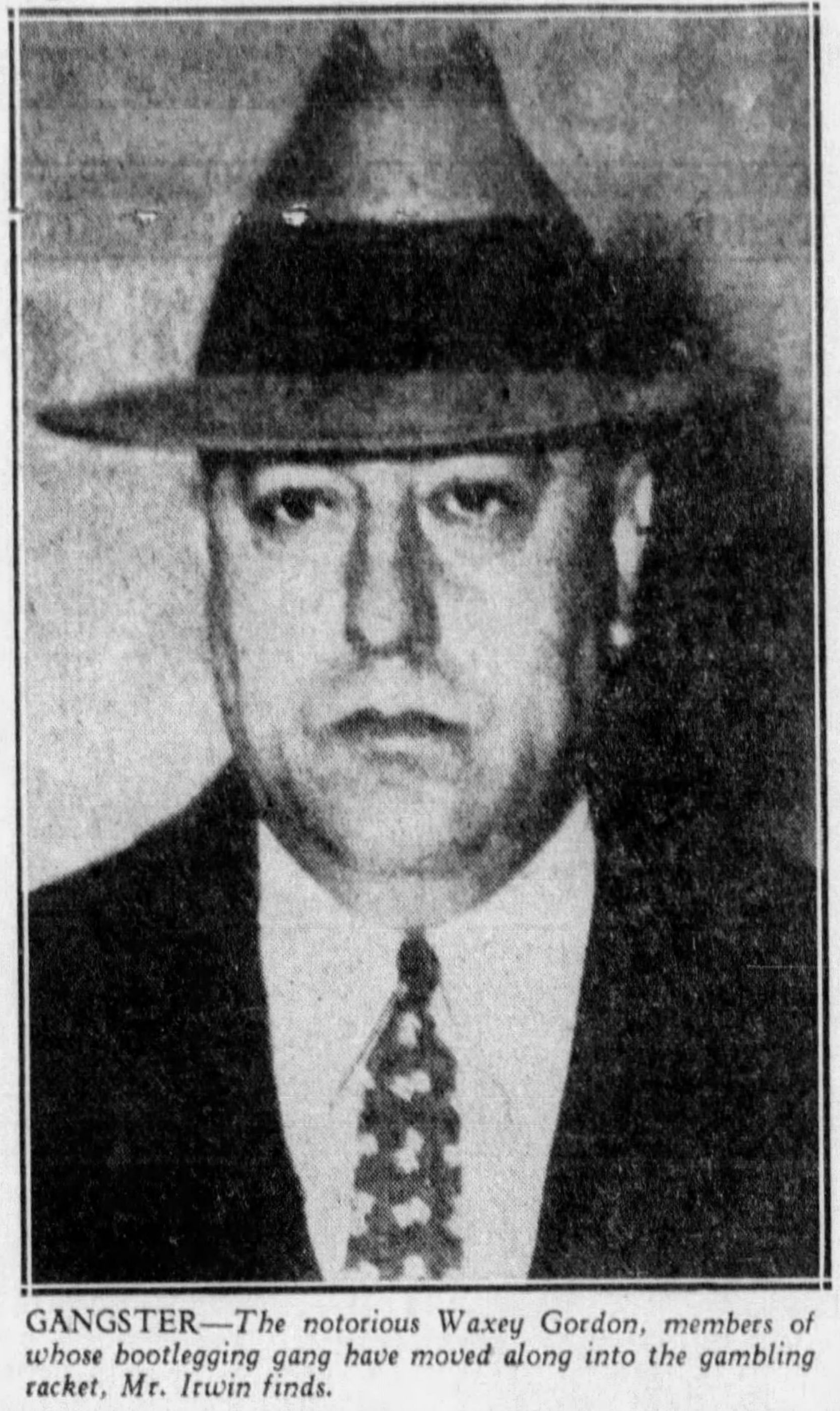
Finally, there is the trade in women. Most judicious drys admit now that prohibition was a failure; but most judicious wets may admit in time that it had certain indirect benefits.

It seems more than coincidence that during the past 14 years organized commercial vice has dwindled. The decline in the social diseases, along with common observation, goes to prove this point. **There seems to be an affinity between the open sale of alcohol and commercialized vice.**

The head bootleggers of Chicago proved their intentions when in the dying days of prohibition they gathered prostitution, as well as gambling, under their "protection." Already in cities where the law allows sale of liquor for consumption on the premises henchmen of the gangs have, upon obtaining licenses, rented quarters with "accommodations" upstairs. All grades of society, however low, have their scruples; and some gangsters who will shoot at the drop of a hat refuse to stain their hands with this business.

Nevertheless, there are enough of the baser sort to make commercialized vice a special problem of those years when we shall be liquidating prohibition.

MRS. AMY MOLLISON, *who made a trans-Atlantic flight from England to America with her husband, Capt. James Mollison.*



GANGSTER—*The notorious Waxey Gordon, members of whose bootlegging gang have moved along into the gambling racket, Mr. Irwin finds.*

Wells Visions Raid of Germs in 1955 That Cuts World Population in Half

Mysterious Maculated Fever Devastates Mankind Already Enfeebled by Years of Fierce Warfare

HEREWITH is another installment from H. G. Wells' latest work—"The Shape of Things to Come." In that fascinating book Mr. Wells projects his mind to the year 2106 and undertakes to write from that viewpoint an imaginary history of momentous events during the years to come. In last Sunday's installment he pictured a great war in Europe in 1940-49. He now visions its aftermath.

By H. G. WELLS

World Famous Author Who Wrote "The Outline of History," "The War of the Worlds," and Many Other Noted Works.

THAT SAME DEARTH of detailed description which takes the color out of the history of the last wars becomes even more apparent in the records of the epidemics that made any resumption of that warfare impossible.

Diaries, letters and descriptive writing were out of fashion; there were other things to do, and no surplus energy in the brain.

It is as if the micro-organisms had taken a leaf out of the book of the Foreign Offices and found in mankind's confusion an opportunity for restoring the long-lost empire of the germs.

The attack began in the best style without a declaration of war.

The first line of advance consisted of a variety of influenzas, impoverishing fevers that were highly infectious and impossible to control under war conditions.

The depleted strength of the belligerent populations gave these infections full scope, they killed some millions and diminished the already lowered vitality of the great populations still further.

Cholera and bubonic plague followed, and then, five years and more later, when the worst seemed to have passed, came the culminating attack by *maculated fever*.

This obscure disease, hitherto known only as a disease of captive baboons, seems to have undergone some abrupt adaptation to the kindred habitat of the human body; possibly there was some intermediate host which prepared the bacilli for their attack on mankind.

Or it may be that the preceding epidemics had changed some hitherto defensive element in human blood.

We are still quite in the dark upon these points, because at that time there were no doctors or biologists with the leisure to record observations, even had they had time to make them, and scientific publications had ceased to appear anywhere.

The disease appeared first in the vicinity of the London Zoological Gardens, and spread thence with incredible rapidity.

It discolored the face and skin, produced a violet fever, cutaneous irritation and extreme mental distress, causing an uncontrollable desire to wander.

Pitiless Winter Saves Mankind

Then the bodily energy vanished in collapse and the victim lay down and died.

The fever was not simply infectious through water, but transmitted by the almost impalpable scabs scratched off by the sufferer. Wind, water and the demented sick carried it everywhere.

About half humanity was vulnerable, and so far as we know now all who were vulnerable took it, and all who took it died.

So the world's malaise culminated in the terrible eighteen months between May, 1955, and November, 1956, at which latter date nature with a pitiless but antiseptic winter came to the rescue of the human remnant.

No effectual cure was ever devised for it and no really helpful palliative.

It swept the world and vanished as enigmatically as it came. It is still a riddle for pathologists.

It no longer affects even the surviving baboon population. So that investigators can make no cultures, nor attempt any experiments. There is no material.

It came, it destroyed and it seems to have at last committed suicide with some unknown anti-body of its production.

Or the real disease, as Maskensen believes, may have been not the maculated fever at all, but the state of vulnerability to its infection.

That vulnerability had spread unsuspected, throughout the world, he thinks, in the warring 'Forties. The actual pestilence was not the disease, but the harvest of a weakness already prepared.

Records Not Authentic

History is like the individual memory in this, that it tends to obliterate disagreeable experiences.

One of the most nonsensical things that was ever said was that a country is happy that has no history. On the contrary, it is only the really secure and prosperous phases that have left anything like sufficient material for historical reconstruction.

We know of the pleasant social life of all the centuries of abundance in Egypt; we know the greatness and conquests of Assyria; the court-life of Ajanta and Central Asia is pictured for us to share, but the days of military disaster leave nothing but a band of ashes, and the years of pestilence merely break the continuities of the record.

There is a good account of the Plague of London (1665) written by Defoe (1659-1731), and the unwary reader has to be warned that that account was compiled and fabricated many years after the event by an ingenious writer who was not even an eye-witness.

There is a painting by Raphael of the plague in Rome which is similarly reminiscent.

Most of the great plagues of history took their dead and departed unportrayed. What concerns history is the subsequent social and economic dislocation.

On that Clio becomes copious again. What goes on again matters to her, but what is dead is dead.

Wandering Infected Spread Epidemic

The flowering prosperity of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries has left us an almost uncontrollable mass of record about people who knew nothing except by hearsay of the more frightful experiences of mankind.

We have novels, letters, diaries, memoirs, pictures, photographs, and so on by the million. But there survives hardly a letter, no pictures, and not a book or newspaper to throw light on those years 1955 and 1956, which were certainly the most terrible through which our race passed.

What was written at the time was destroyed as infectious. Afterwards it was left for a new generation of Defoes and Stephen Cranes to contrive a picture.

The descriptions of Cable, Nath Dass, Bodesco and Martini seem to be fairly justifiable, and to these fictions the reader is referred.

They ring the changes upon not only villages, but towns and cities with none but dead men and women in them; people lying unburied. In India the tigers and in Africa the lions came into the desolate streets. Rats swarmed, and with an unwonted boldness threatened even the immune.

One terror which is never omitted is the wandering of the infected. Nothing would induce them to remain in bed or hospital; nothing could keep them from entering towns and houses that were as yet immune.

Thousands of these dying wanderers were shot by terror-stricken people whom they approached.

Gas Warfare Put in Its Place

That dreadful necessity horrifies us today as much as that other grim act of self-protection: the survivors in the boats of the big steamship Titanic which struck an iceberg in 1912, beating at the knuckles of the drowning men and women who clung to the sides and threatened to swamp them.

For a while, under such desperate and revealing stresses, man ceases to obey the impulses of a social animal.

Those of the population who resisted the infection, and with maculated fever the alternatives were immunity or death, gave way to a sort of despair and hatred against the suffering around them.

Only a few men with medical, military, priestly, or police training seem to have made head against the disaster and tried to maintain a sort of order.

Many plundered. Of the whole, so far as the evidence can be sifted, women behaved better than men, but some few women who joined the looters were terrible.

This nightmare came and passed.

In January, 1957, people were walking about in the deserted towns, breaking into empty houses, returning to abandoned homes, exploring back streets littered with knawed bones of fully clad skeletons, and they were still unable to realize that the wrath of nature was over and life still before them.

Maculated fever had put gas warfare in its place.

It had halved the population of the world.

The next installment from Mr. Wells' "The Shape of Things to Come' will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

U.S. Airplane Lines Hit New Heights Of Efficiency in 1933, Says Adamson

By HANS CHRISTIAN ADAMSON,

Civilian Assistant to F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Air in President Hoover's Cabinet.

PLANES FLEW seven miles per minute, soared seven miles above the earth and girdled the globe in seven days during the year that just ended.

And yet these achievements, spectacular and significant as they are, yield stellar place for 1933 aviation to the brilliant climb of air lines to new heights of efficiency and usefulness.

During the year 600 transports, operating on fixed schedules, flew 52,000,000 miles with nearly 600,000 passengers, **1,666,000 pounds of express matter and about a quarter billion letters and other mail.**

Each item represents a further advance in the forward march of transport aviation which not even a world depression was able to stop. Compared with 1932 the increases are: Miles — 4,000,000. Passengers—75,000. Express—300,000 pounds. Mail—200,000 letters.

The airmail volume lags due to the 60 per cent rate jump imposed in 1932. It produced a drop from 9,350,000 pounds in 1931 to 7,660,000 in '32. The gain in 1933 was only 5,000 pounds.

Speed Factor in Passenger Increase

The factors that filled the passengers seats on nearly every flight in 1933 were low rates and high speed. Airlines not alone reduced fares to railroad level, but also put into service planes that travel as fast as three miles a minute.

One line cut its coast-to-coast run from 24 to 20 hours; another pruned the travel time between New York and Washington from 1½ hours to 75 minutes. Still another reduced its New York-Jacksonville schedule from a dawn-to-dark trip to 9 hours.

Airport dots on the nation's map grew from 2,079 to 2,136, with more than 600 fields equipped for night flying—a method of travel that represents almost 45 per cent of scheduled flying activity. Some 1,000 airports are linked by 15,000 miles of teletype over which weather reports are carried from 750 meteorological stations. This valuable data is relayed by radio phone to planes aloft from 180 ground stations.

In addition to these safety aids, 2,000 airway beacons blink at night along 50,000 miles of airways, while 81 radio range beacons send their invisible signals to pilots day and night—storm or shine.

Thus, with superior equipment aloft and on the ground, airlines made noticeable gains in 1933. They were aided to some extent by the mild tailwind of business recovery, brought about by the New Deal.

Economies Reduced Military Flying

The airmindedness of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and leading members of her husband's administration is also credited with having swelled the line at the ticket window.

But at this point, the happy story ends. Other branches of aviation were not as fortunate as the airlines. In fact, most of them lost ground, due to prevailing headwinds of hard times.

Drastic appropriation cuts kept military aviation on the ground to a much greater extent than has been the rule since the adoption of the five-year Army and Navy air expansion programs in 1926. Uncle Sam's flying fighters flew only 60,000,000 miles last year — 10,000,000 less than in 1932—because gas costs money. Much to the grief of the manufacturers the Government cut its procurement program from 593 planes with $10,300,000 to 485 planes valued at $9,600,000. But a ray of light on the horizon is the prospect that contracts may soon be let for $15,000,000 worth of new military planes.

Miscellaneous operators—pilots who pick their living out of the sky by "hopping" for $1, "or what have you," per ride, to shortline taxi owners — went through a bitter year, what with only 900,000 customers whom they flew 45,000,000 miles, as against 1,120,000 in 1932 who were flown 50,000,000 miles.

Accurate figures covering private flying in 1933 are not available yet, but it is estimated that the 5,128 private planes that covered 25,000,000 miles in 1932 dwindled to 4,000 planes and 20,000,000 miles in 1933.

Hence, the distance flown in America last year by all types of aircraft totals 177,000,000 miles, which is 17,000,000 less than 1932 and 40,000,000 lower than 1931. Were it not for the manner in which scheduled air travel has continued to expand, the decline would have been even greater.

Big Death Toll Along Airways

Death took heavy toll along the airways in 1933. There were six score fatal accidents in which, according to incomplete figures, 156 persons lost their lives and 72 were hurt. These statistics include the loss of the Akron, which went down with all but three of its crew of 76, as well as the mishap that brought death to ten people who were at supper when a plane crashed into their home, exploded and burned them to a crisp.

Viewed by themselves the fatality figures appear formidable. However, considering the thousands of planes in service, the hundreds of thousands who fly and the millions of miles flown, they are not nearly as serious as they seem at first glance.

The advent of the Roosevelt administration brought several changes in government aviation. The Army and Navy Assistant Secretaries for Air were discontinued, while Major Eugene L. Vidal, West Pointer and Army pilot, succeeded Colonel Clarence M. Young as director of commercial aviation.

One of Mr. Vidal's first acts was to survey planes and pilots. He found only 7,000 planes in a country with 33,000 potential owners and concluded that, if planes were made to sell at $700 instead of from $2,000 and up, manufacturers might find a multi-million dollar market.

This left plane-makers with something to think about. Major Vidal also obtained $10,000,000 from the Civil Works Administration for some 2,000 additional landing fields. Most of this money is to be spent on man-power. Land will be provided by states and municipalities.

One of the outstanding flights of the year was made by James L. Kenney, Department of Commerce Test Pilot. Beneath a hooded cock-pit, Kenny flew "blind" from Trenton to Newark Airport and—with the aid of a radio landing beam—put his ship on the ground without seeing where he was. This flight points toward the day when planes will fly though the weather may be such that trains creep along the rails and ships stay in port.

In 1933, as in previous years, planes pointed their noses into the sky and streaked for distant shores. Some reached their goals, others set tragic failure.

Most impressive was the peaceful invasion of America by two dozen Italian planes commanded by General Balbo. In perfect formation, they flew 12,000 miles from Rome to Chicago and back in 45 days. More speedy and spectacular, though less significant than the Balbo flight, was Wiley Post's round the world hop in seven days and 18 hours—less 21 hours than his own and Gatty's record in 1931. James Mattern, who went globe-circling before Post took off, was out of the running after a fine race that ended in a forced landing in Siberia.

After a year of such scant privacy he is able to snatch, Col. Lindbergh, accompanied by his wife, set out last July on a tour of exploration which points the path to be followed by the transport planes which, within a year or two, are expected to cross the sea with men, mail and merchandise. Going by way of Greenland, Iceland and England, the Lindberghs explored the northern route. After visiting a dozen European countries, they headed for Africa, crossed the South-Atlantic and came home just before Christmas.

Mrs. Lindbergh Feminine Pioneer

An indication of the importance Col. Lindbergh attaches to this flight is had from the fact that he presented the plane and its equipment to the American Museum of Natural History where it will be preserved for posterity to commemorate its great exploration venture.

Mrs. Lindbergh is the first woman to have made the trans-oceanic round-trip by plane and Mrs. James Mollison (Amy Johnson) was the first woman to make the East to West flight. With her husband, the famous flier, crossed from England, reached America, but had a forced landing in Connecticut from which both escaped with minor injuries.

In August, Codos and Rossi (French) bridged the 5,656 miles gap between New York and Syria in 56 hours. Commander dePinedo, a veteran explorer of the air, died when he set out on a non-stop flight to Bagdad.

In fact, tragedy and trouble stalked most of the trans-oceanic hops of 1933. Capt. Dariens and Lt. Giermus, Poland, were almost home on their New York-Warsaw flight when they ran out of gas, plunged to the ground and were killed. Capt. Barbaren and Lt. Colar crossed the seas from Spain to Cuba only to die in the jungles of Mexico. And thus the trans-Atlantic story goes—not a soul lost at sea but the Grim Reaper waiting at journey's end.

The Poles were not invaded this past year but two expeditions set out on Antarctic serial explorations. Lincoln Ellsworth and Bernt Balchen will fly over the icecap from the Ross to the Weddell Sea, while Byrd will continue research started a few years ago.

Wedell Acclaimed Aerial Speed King

One of the flying feats of all time was accomplished when a British expedition headed by the Lord of Clydesdale flew over Mt. Everest at 33,000 feet. In November Capt. LeMoine (France) reached 44,819 feet, 800 feet more than the 1933 mark set by Lieut. Uwins (England).

The stratosphere was invaded twice in 1933, Lieut. George Settle (Navy) and Maj. Chester Fordney (Marine Corps) floated to 61,237 feet, less by 1,000 feet than the altitude obtained by the Russian stratospherists who rose to 62,300 feet. But, because Russia is not "recognized" by the International Aviation Federation, its strato flight does not "count."

Shortly before he made his altitude hop, Lieut. Settle came within 70 miles of recapturing the Gordon Bennett Balloon cup. He lost it to the Polish team which drifted 840 miles further than the Navy "bag" commanded by Settle.

The sturdy old Graf Zeppelin commemorated the fifth anniversary of its first trans-Atlantic flight by visiting Chicago. Since 1928, the Graf has flown about 500,000 miles, carried 17,500 passengers and 125,000 pounds of freight and mail. It has gone to the Arctic, around the world and made two score trans-oceanic crossings.

Undaunted by the loss of the Akron, the navy "carried on" with the Macon, its newest dirigible which was flown to Sunnyvale, Cal., its new station.

James Weddell emerges as the aerial speed king of the year. He pushed his ship through space at 305 miles per house at the air races.

Helen Richey Record Holder

Roscoe Turner stands second. He flew from coast to coast in 10 hours and 5 minutes, beating James Haizlip's record by 14 sizzling minutes.

Weddell and Turner gave impressive performances but the sad fact remains that Uncle Sam trails behind European pace-setters. In fact, he trails to the extent of 136 miles an hour taking Weddell's speed in contrast to the 440 miles an hour attained by Lieut. Aggello (Italy) last Summer.

The buzzing of speed planes across the country so loud in former years, died down to a soft drone in 1933. Aside from Turner, Frank Hawkes and Amelia Earhart were the only cross-country pilots of note. Hawkes made the trip in 13 hours and 30 minutes with an automatic pilot, while Amelia Earhart broke her own coast to coast record for women by doing in 17 hours and 7 minutes a job that took her 19 hours and 4 minutes of her time in 1932.

Women pilots, as a class, were rather inactive last year. Ruth Nichols, Laura Ingals and Mrs. Heaslip, who in former years did their share of thrill stuff, were hardly heard from at all. Frances Marsalis and Helen Richey set a new refueling endurance record by flying over Miami 9 days 21 hours and 42 minutes, thus beating the old record of 8 days, 4 hours and 5 minutes.

MRS. ANNE LINDBERGH, *navigator for her famous husband, on their trans-oceanic aerial survey.*

JAMES WEDELL, *who emerges as America's aerial speed king of the year 1933.*

(Contents of this page copyrght by New York American, Inc., 1934)

Just in Fun

The celebrity was placed next to a very talkative and inquisitive maiden lady, who bored him excessively with her questions.

"Tell me, won't you, what was your greatest ambition as a child, and have you attained it?" she asked.

The celebrity looked at her sadly and said, "Madam, I regret to say I have never attained my boyhood ambition."

"And what was it?"

"Madam, my great ambition was to throw an egg into an electric fan!"—Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

"Dad," said the small boy, looking up from his book, "where is Atoms?"

"You mean, 'what are atoms?'" said his father.

"No, I mean a place."

"You must be thinking of Athens."

"No," the small boy insisted; "I mean Atoms—the place where things get blown to."—Montreal Star.

Women Quitting Careers, Going Back Home, Declares Marie of Jugo-Slavia

'They're Tired of Public Life, Realize Most of Its Joys Are Dead Sea Fruit'

QUEEN MARIE OF JUGO-SLAVIA

Consort of King Alexander and daughter of Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania.

In an interview with BETTY ROSS.

DALMATIA, Jugo-Slavia, Dec., 1933.

"SOMEHOW, it strikes me that career-women are going back to the home! They seem to be tired of public life, to realize most of its joys are Dead Sea fruit, whereas family ties are more enduring.

"Yet in all fairness to them I must admit knowing women in business and public life, even in Parliament, who have done a tremendous lot of work and yet been extremely good mothers. But the two qualities rarely go together."

Her Majesty Queen Marie of Jugo-Slavia narrowed her gaze, let it rove over the gleaming blue Adriatic Sea lying before us, then back again to the rose-covered balcony where we were sitting.

"Yes," she repeated decisively, as though recasting the idea in her mind. "I think women are giving up men's ideas about life and stepping back to the home!"

"Do you see them uniting to make world-peace women's contribution to civilization?" I asked.

The frank-faced Queen shook her head.

"Why should they be expected to settle so hard a question, when it is so difficult to get anyone to settle anything these days? Right now a tremendous lot of talking is going on in the world, but as yet one doesn't see a great deal of result."

"Isn't peace the business of the women of the world?"

Expressive was her shrug.

"If it is in human nature to quarrel, will not the world always probably do so?"

"When the Women's League for Peace held meetings here I met many members and talks with them proved excessively interesting. Although on the whole they may have had a good result, no great fruit of their efforts is yet seen."

"But if peace propaganda were taught in the elementary schools . . .?" I ventured.

FORMAL—*Queen Marie, of Jugo-Slavia, wearing the royal jewels as she appears at court ceremonials. The accompanying interview presents a more human side of this monarch.*

Her Majesty shot me a keen, penetrating glance, as she asked: "Will children understand it enough?"

"We are taught to understand other things."

"Yes, a great many things. The experiment might succeed. It is a very difficult question to answer. In some cases it may be for the children's good, and in others take the wrong form."

Anything relating to children brings us directly into the province of Her Majesty's own thoughts, so this seemed the moment to discuss the wage-earning wife and children.

Marriages of Today Problem to Her

"Does a woman's outside success inhibit her children and dwarf their efforts?" I wondered.

"Why should it?" asked the Queen. "If a child can be proud of his mother and her success, it does no harm."

"Ah, but are husbands proud of it?"

"That depends on the husband and on the wife. The two can understand each other very well, and the woman can still have her own success.

"But in his house a man probably prefers the home-woman to the wage-earning partner. In our society, for the moment, that question does not come to the fore at all, because man unquestionably has the upper hand. Yet our marriages seem very happy — they certainly last a nice long time.

"How today's marriages will work out, I don't know. We must see," she reflected. "We must not forget war intervened between our past two generations—in 1912 the Balkan War, then the World War, keeping most of our men soldiers for almost ten years. Our women could not do much outside work, but had to remain at home, for the whole country was invaded and partially razed.

"Thus our older generation of women was never able to show herself—except in charity work, where she has a magnificent record. The younger generation hasn't had time to prove itself yet. But I think the latter has a great deal of good in it and probably will be very successful. Restless? I don't think so. But then, I know very little of today's youth—it is difficult to judge it from afar."

She smiled enigmatically, but I remembered Queen Marie is still in her early thirties.

My audience with Her Majesty came as a gladsome finale to an extensive study-tour of the kingdom. This had taken me through seldom-traveled spots, to spiral mountain steeps, covered in snow. It necessitated four continuous days of speedy, skilful driving.

But the Queen was on holiday with the three Princes at a private beach on the coast of Dalmatia, so her gracious invitation meant a fifteen-hour ride by express train to Plassy, the nearest station. There Her Majesty's limousine awaited me.

A salute by the sentry-box guard in national dress. The limousine stopped. A uniformed courtier led the way into the palatial white stone house. Up broad flight of marble stairs. A silent-footed lackey opened the door, and there, on a balcony in sight of the sea, Her Majesty awaited me.

DOMESTIC—*Queen Marie of Jugo-Slavia and the three royal princes enoying a children's show at the palace in Belgrade. On this page the Queen discusses "Queen Everywoman."*

Instead of expecting the formal curtsey, a democratic handshake and cordial smile was the Royal greeting. Motioning me to a chair beside her, the Queen at once put me at ease by asking about my journey, how it compared with my interview-ventures in other parts of the globe.

Modern Woman Must Not Be Shy

Thus it came about that her Majesty herself set the tempo of our discussion. But, before she settled down to serious subjects again, she pointed out:

"Every woman can be a queen in her domestic circle! Only," she warned, "you must take heed of your circumstances, for upon them, and the manner in which you lead your life, a great deal depends. If you are happy yourself, you make everybody about you happy. This brings a sort of general contentment and banishes friction from your little kingdom. For it is very difficult to be bad-tempered with one who is good-humored.

"Good humor is one of the chief attributes in life. One must have it. To be able to laugh makes life much easier. People without a sense of humor must be very unhappy, but those possessing one can never be bored!"

A flashing smile punctuated these words, as this Queen of a Balkan Kingdom, Consort of King Alexander, daughter of the dowager Queen Marie of Roumania, dropped her mantle of state and revealed some of the jewels of her soul.

In perfect English, with no trace of foreign accent, Her Majesty continued:

"Good Queen Everywoman must not be shy, for that makes things very difficult for yourself and the people in your presence. I know that because as a child I was shy, quite incredibly shy. My mother cured me by saying: 'Whenever you are feeling shy, remember the person before you is shyer still.' After that, whenever I met someone new, I thought: 'What can I do to make him less shy? That helped tremendously, for in trying to put the other person at ease, my own diffidence vanished!"

Queen Everywoman must be able to laugh—especially at herself, was the next point. "That is one of the best attributes of Americans — they can always laugh at a joke on themselves," Queen Marie added. "But actually, a woman must not take herself too seriously. Be serious to a point, but not too serious. That is where the sense of humor comes in. It doesn't let you step over the mark.

"Our household queen should better not be too self-centered. Interest in other people will make her much happier.

"But the great things are to be polite, not to look bored; and to be able to enter a room in the right way. To know a good many languages—to be able to talk to everyone in his own tongue — is a great help and tremendously important.

"Above all, a woman should not belong to that class who believes that being with their children is a waste of time. It is not so! You can get more fun out of them than anything under the sun. They can be good comrades too!"

At this thought, tenderness enfolded Queen Marie. Everything about her veiled — the mantles of royalty, the sceptre of state, the magic of power—leaving in their place the comely mother of three young children. With a wry little smile, the motherly Queen continued:

"When one has several children it's amusing to see the difference between them. The psychological interest is as instructive as a good book, for children are absolutely frank and have not learned to be dishonest. That's why I say that if women would not feel superior, they could have a tremendous amount of joy from their children."

This is the first of three interviews with Queen Marie of Jugo-Slavia. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

A CLOSEUP OF A QUEEN

THE ATTRACTIVE, well-set-up Royal First lady of Jugo-Slavia has a full, happy face; wide, blue eyes that know how to smile; and blonde bobbed hair whose waves often frolic with the wind.

In a flowered brown and white frock, close-fitting straw hat of the same deep brown as her leather belt and medium-heeled walking shoes, Her Majesty was the quintessence of simplicity. Her only adornments were a string of pearls and a broad gold wedding-ring. A bronze "Bobbie-pin" coaxed down a few unruly blonde tendrils. A handful of freckles on the bridge of her nose did not mar a roseleaf complexion, but tell of her love of outdoor life.—

BETTY ROSS.

Treaty Ratio for Japan's Navy Must Not Be Increased, Says Admiral Leigh

U. S., Britain Facing Far More Difficult Problems Than Nippon

IN APPROACHING the 1935 conference which will determine whether the 1922 Treaty for the Limitation of Naval Armaments as modified at London will be renewed, it becomes necessary to cast aside technicalities, national prestige, and ambition, in order to get back to the fundamentals of the existing treaty. Its whole concept was based on adequate self defense for the signatories as well as a reduction of power to assure against aggression.

Questions of geography so determine questions of defense that this was the most important factor in establishing existing treaty ratios. It must never be overlooked that defense applies not only to the homelands but to the scattered island domain of the nations concerned and corresponding trade routes. England and the United States, with widely distributed possessions, face a more difficult problem than Japan, whose possessions cover a limited area of the globe.

Inasmuch as international circumstances have not changed geographically since the Washington and London treaties, there is no reason for altering the relative naval strength as fixed by the existing treaties.

As between Great Britain, the United States, and Japan, the naval ratios of the Washington and London treaties must be maintained.

Richard H. Leigh.

REAR ADMIRAL RICHARD H. LEIGH, U. S. Navy; Former Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Fleet, and now President of the General Board.

ADMIRAL RICHARD H. LEIGH

By WAYNE FRANCIS PALMER.

ACTIVE PREPARATIONS for the 1935 conference for renewing the Washington Treaty for the Limitation of Naval Armaments are in progress in the capitols of the five leading naval powers.

Much concern is felt as the conferce draws near, because all realize that the well-intentioned treaty of 1922 has been a world irritant since its conception. Many even fear that the coming discussions will arouse antagonism rather than friendship.

There has been no spirit of disarmament engendered by this treaty. When attempts were made at Geneva and London to extend its provisions to classes of ships not affected by the Washington Treaty, it resulted in a serious breach between France and Italy.

After six years of negotiations they have been unable to reach any agreement and the race between them in the construction of light craft goes on. The British and the United States navies after their cordial war relations, found reasons for mutual suspicions at Geneva and London.

But it is from Tokio that the rumblings have come which portend a serious blow at world peace. Japan has repeatedly announced that she will demand naval equality with England and the United States.

U. S.-British Parity Essential

Were such a statement merely diplomatic jockeying for an advantageous position, it would offer no concern; but the series of assassinations, demonstrations, and acts of hara Kiri, the population is being inflamed to demand parity. It has been made a question of national pride.

If the Japanese officials responsible for this propaganda find out, as it is believed here they will, that they cannot obtain parity, they will rue the day that they massed the Japanese people behind them in this demand. In its present frame of mind the United States Government is not likely to consent to an upward revision in the ratio for Japan.

It is evident that Japan has lost sight of the basic intentions of the Washington Conference. Any independent nation has the right to such armaments as it pleases but, at Washington, in the cause of the preservation of peace, this right was voluntarily limited.

The basis of the agreement was two-fold: **to grant adequate self-defense and to deny possibility of confident aggression.**

Thus each country was to be assured of naval strength sufficient for defense, as against any other one nation, of its home territory and outlying possessions. No one nation was to be permitted to acquire a naval force sufficient to override and defeat another.

In determining adequate defense forces, geographic considerations entered into the matter. For England and America, with territories separated from the homeland by great ocean distances, equality of naval strength appeared necessary to satisfy these basic conditions.

For Japan, however, with territories close by its homeland, self-defense would not require the prosecution of a distant campaign. The possible threat to Japan of military bases nearby was removed by the agreement by the United States and Great Britain not to fortify such bases.

Accordingly, the fundamental ratio of the Washington Treaty was set at the well-known 5:5:3—equally between Great Britain and the United States, and 3-5 for Japan.

In London this 3-5 ratio for Japan, established at Washington for capital ships and aircraft carriers, was continued for heavy cruisers, but was slightly increased for light cruisers and destroyers, and to equality for submarines.

The British-American equality was maintained, subject to certain minor adjustments in respective tonnages of heavy and light cruisers.

As regards Great Britain and the United States, the continuance of parity seems necessary. The maintenance of trans-oceanic communication with outlying possessions is vital to both countries.

Although Great Britain as an island empire is dependent upon the sea-lanes for its support, so, too, is the economic welfare of the United States dependent upon its commerce and upon certain essential materials which must be obtained from overseas.

The protection of territory and commerce dictates equal fleets between the two; similarly the possession of equal fleets would prevent the development of any confidence by the other in the successful outcome of an aggressive policy resulting in war.

Japan's Interests Lie Close to Home

With regard to the Japanese ratio: either Great Britain or the United States must meet many hazards in any naval campaign fought to defend their possessions in the Far East, far from supporting bases and with the necessity of safe despatch of supplies needed for the upkeep of a fleet.

The judgment of American and British naval officers is that these ratios assuredly afford Japan more than adequate naval self-defense, and likewise prevent the development of any confidence on the part of either Great Britain or the United States in the successful result of an initial campaign against that nation.

On the other hand, a greater ratio for Japan would, by reason of the geographical factor, permit a navy strong enough to seize and hold British or American possessions in the Far East.

Theoretically, international geography has not changed since the Washington and London Treaties. The territorial interests of Japan still lie close to the home country. The possessions of the United States and of Great Britain still lie far afield.

Politically, the extension of Japanese influence on the Asiatic mainland does not increase the naval requirements for self-defense. There would therefore seem to be no justification for any increase in the naval ratio of Japan with respect to Great Britain and the United States.

Ratio Reduction Should Be Conceded

Actually there has been one great geographical change and that has been due to the firm grip that Japan has taken on the Mandate Islands lying for three thousand miles along the sea lanes from the United States to the Philippines and our Far East trade.

The development of airfields and harbors suitable for submarines and light scouting forces has given Japan a defensive position that leaves her homeland almost impregnable.

No wonder she suggests the abolition of aircraft carriers, for each mandate island base is the equivalent of a squadron of aircraft carriers.

Because of these powerful defenses protecting Japan on the only front from which surface craft could approach her, Japan should concede a reduction in ratios, if the basic defensive feature of the Washington Treaty were emphasized.

As the time for the conference approaches, all nations are jockeying for positions; all are rushing to bring their fleets up to full treaty strength; the battle of the technicians rages so that by 1935 each navy may, as far as possible, reach its maximum power within the prescribed limits.

As an example, Japan had built all but 300 tons of the cruiser strength permitted her. She was in a quandary as to how this 300 tons could be used. A cruiser reuires at least 5,000 tons. The technicians gave the answer.

Ship after ship of the cruiser class is being docked and every rivet cut out and the seams welded. It seems like a tedious and wasted effort, but 500 tons of rivet heads have been removed from each ship. The old ships put to sea a knot faster in speed; and Japan has accumulated enough of a saving in these 500-ton items to permit her to build one more treaty cruiser.

Coming Parley Seen as Irritating

It is only proper, in the face of such intense activity and hair-splitting that the United States be prepared by 1935 with her naval force, as nearly as possible, at full strength. Further, as previously indicated, instead of a calming influence on the international seas the coming naval conference is more likely to be a cause of irritation. The United States Navy must be ready for eventualities.

Britain and the United States must settle their differences concerning cruiser strength. Italy and France must overcome their apparently irreconcilable differences.

If the advice of American naval officials is heeded, Japan must submit to some form of supervision of the Mandate Islands. Her demand for the abolition of aircraft carriers will be refused.

She must satisfy the other treaty powers that the unrestricted Manchukuoan navy will not be a supplement to her forces, just as the United States will be obliged to define the position of her Coast Guard navy.

Lastly, Washington is firmly convinced Japan will not be able to justify an increase in ratios which Washington believes will be denied.

'Bolivia's Tin Offers U. S. Rich Reciprocity Field'

By EDWARD TOMLINSON,

Noted Lecturer on South American Affairs and Student of International Problems.

IT IS A LONG WAY from the sky capital of Bolivia to the flat shores of the Potomac. Yet the affairs of the La Paz government have been uncovered and aired by a Senatorial committee in Washington. The quiet, not to say confidential, relationship which existed between the officials of a former regime in the Andean Republic and various money barons of Wall Street is now common property.

If this relationship concerned only the defunct officials of the far southern country, and a few heads of banks and bond houses in New York, this senatorial curiosity might not be of general importance. Unfortunately, however, it concerns directly and materially countless United States citizens, as well as all of the people of Bolivia.

The trade and traffic in money which went on between the gentlemen of La Paz and the gentlemen of Manhattan relieved thousands of our doctors, school teachers, small-town merchants and others of millions of dollars in savings and hard-earned money. Likewise, it shouldered upon the unfortunate and unwilling inhabitants of Bolivia a debt which we can scarcely hope they will ever be able to repay.

Besides the $61,619,000 of stocks and "securities" in Bolivian industry and resources held in this country there are $61,104,000 in gilded government promises lying in the trunks and bureau drawers of the United States; promises which Bolivian politicians pledged their people to pay.

Even this fact would be much less odious if the Bolivian people themselves had received any great benefit from those loans. But if the revelations in Washington are any indication a great portion of it went to further the pet projects of ambitious officials, if not into their personal pockets.

In a single transaction in 1928, Dillon, Read & Co., of New York, sponsored the flotation of twenty-three million dollars' worth of bonds, a goodly portion of which was bought by private individuals. These people were led to believe they were investing in sound securities, the money for which was to go into needed public works, which would greatly enhance the welfare and progress of the southern republic.

Lawrence Dennis, former Foreign Service Officer of the United States Government, and one-time employe of the New York banking house of J. and W. Seligman & Co., is credited with a statement to the Senate Banking Committee to the effect that not more than two and one-quarter millions of the 1928 twenty-three million dollar loan actually was spent for public works and public enterprises.

Incidentally, these transactions were a contributing cause of the Bolivian revolution of 1930, the first in the wave of political upheavals that have swept over our sister continent in the last two years. Politicians responsible for all these deals were driven from office and the country.

All of which, of course, is water over the dam. The deeds have been done and they can not be undone. Criticism and condemnation will avail nothing now. The question is, what can we salvage from the wreck? What can we get out of Bolivia in the way of trade and commerce? What can Bolivia mean to the people of the United States?

It has something not found in any of the others. It has something little of which is found in the United States, but of which we are the world's principal consumer.

Bolivia has tin, perhaps 80 per cent of the world's supply. Moreover, upwards of fifty millions of our dollars are invested directly or indirectly in Bolivian tin.

But although you may have bought Bolivian bonds five years ago, and although you may have resting in your safety deposit box numerous stocks in companies that have considerable holdings in Bolivian tin property, you may not have a single ounce of Bolivian tin in your household.

The tin in your tin pans and buckets, the cans in which your tomatoes and asparagus come, the tin on your roof, the tin toys with which your children play, the tinfoil around candy boxes and even the candy itself and the coating of tin compound on the backs of your mirrors is, without doubt, a British product from the British-controlled Malay States. Even if it should be Bolivian tin it comes to this country by way of Great Britain.

If here is not a splendid field for a reciprocal trade bargain, one which would greatly benefit both parties, then there is no such thing as a promising reciprocal trade opportunity. And yet languishing Bolivia, with millions of dollars of stagnant North American investments, has not been invited to discuss such a possibility.

"Yes," it is agreed, "but England has the smelters and the processes for refining; we have not. It is cheaper to buy ingots and bars, the finished product, than to attempt to set up refining plants here on a big scale."

As if this country were incapable of setting up any kind of a refining plant that England can! As if it would not be supplementing one of our most important and absolutely essential industries!

Finally, if we pursue this short-sighted economic policy, or practice, or whatever it is, only a little longer we shall wake up one day to find Japan plucking this opportunity right out from under our eyes. She is already edging into all the countries along the west coast of Latin America. She is doing business from Mexico to Chile, sending into all of these countries salesmen, experts, investigators.

One by one the South American markets are slipping away from us. Already England has made herself, for the moment at least, solid and supreme in Argentine commerce, and has turned her attention to Brazil as the next field of conquest.

Despite the fact that we buy its coffee and its fruit, ninety per cent of both, Colombia buys German and other European industrial manufactures. Shall we sit supinely by while Bolivia falls into the hands of somebody else and the United States becomes absolutely dependent upon the commercial whims of an Old World power for one of the essentials of its civilization?

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O. O. McIntyre Passes Along to Readers Some Interesting Items From His Mail

He Is Told He Looks More Like a Parisian Gigolo Than Methuselah

By O. O. McINTYRE

SOME LETTERS:

"I have gone through three of those 'Well, that's the last of Tammany!' periods. We are indulging one now. Never worry about Tammany's demise. The tiger will be roaring again, and how: Tammany knows its onion. While enemies are patting themselves on the back, Tammany is rebuilding. Tammany works every minute of the day, every day in the year. Its enemies work up a spurt of energy every four years or so."—R. H. F., The Bronx (New York).

You know what you are talking about.

"Four months before Greece denied extradition of Sam Insull I was there and knew the answer. Greece openly laughed at the idea. The story is, take it for what it is worth. Insull has a gigantic fortune cached there. The livest wire the country has ever had, his contributions to charity are enormous. He went always with a bodyguard. He did not fear local citizens or banditti. He feared some ruined investor in America might cross the seas to get him."—H. A., Chicago, Ill.

Think of having that rascal's conscience!

"You constantly write as though you were some Methuselah with a beard. Listen, fella, I sat directly behind you at a movie opening. With sleek black hair you could pass for one of those boys who dance with married women in Paris hotels. A lot of juveniles show their age more. I'm on the stage and should know."—Miss J., New York.

Quit, or you'll have me scooting around on a kiddie car.

"I have lived in New York for 15 years at a stretch. Also in Rome, Paris and St. Petersburg before the war. So where do you think I live now and wouldn't trade for all the cities named? None other than San Diego, Cal. I know what you think—old fogie, rocking on a veranda, dwelling on his aches. The real picture: I'm 54, play golf every day in the year (try that on your little old Manhattan Island), fish once or twice a month and wear light summer clothes the year round and haven't had an ache in 11 years."—L., San Diego.

Move over!

"Why don't theater managers learn that such plays as 'One Sunday Afternoon' without a speck of dirt or sex suggestion are what the public wants? It holds the longest run record. Yet they will continue to give us filth, naked women, speakeasy banter and psychopath themes and blame the decadence on the movies."—T. W., New York.

They never learn.

* * *

THINGS not to worry about: The fake Prince Mike Romanoff worked a week as master of ceremony in a night club and didn't get paid.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Ursula Parrott likes cafeterias . . . A crack mystery, "The Mystery of the Siamese Twins" (Stokes) . . . G. K. Chesterton deplores the tendency in America to surround gangsters and other criminals with pomp and luxury . . . "The Crimson Queen" is Daniel Henderson's swell biography of Mary Tudor . . . Simile: "As frequent as a Gandhi fast!" . . .

They jeer Huey Long now in Louisiana . . . Two publishing houses are coming out with books in defense of Hitler . . . Bankers hate LaGuardia for his 1932 crack: "It takes more than a pair of spats and a Park avenue love nest to make a banker" . . .

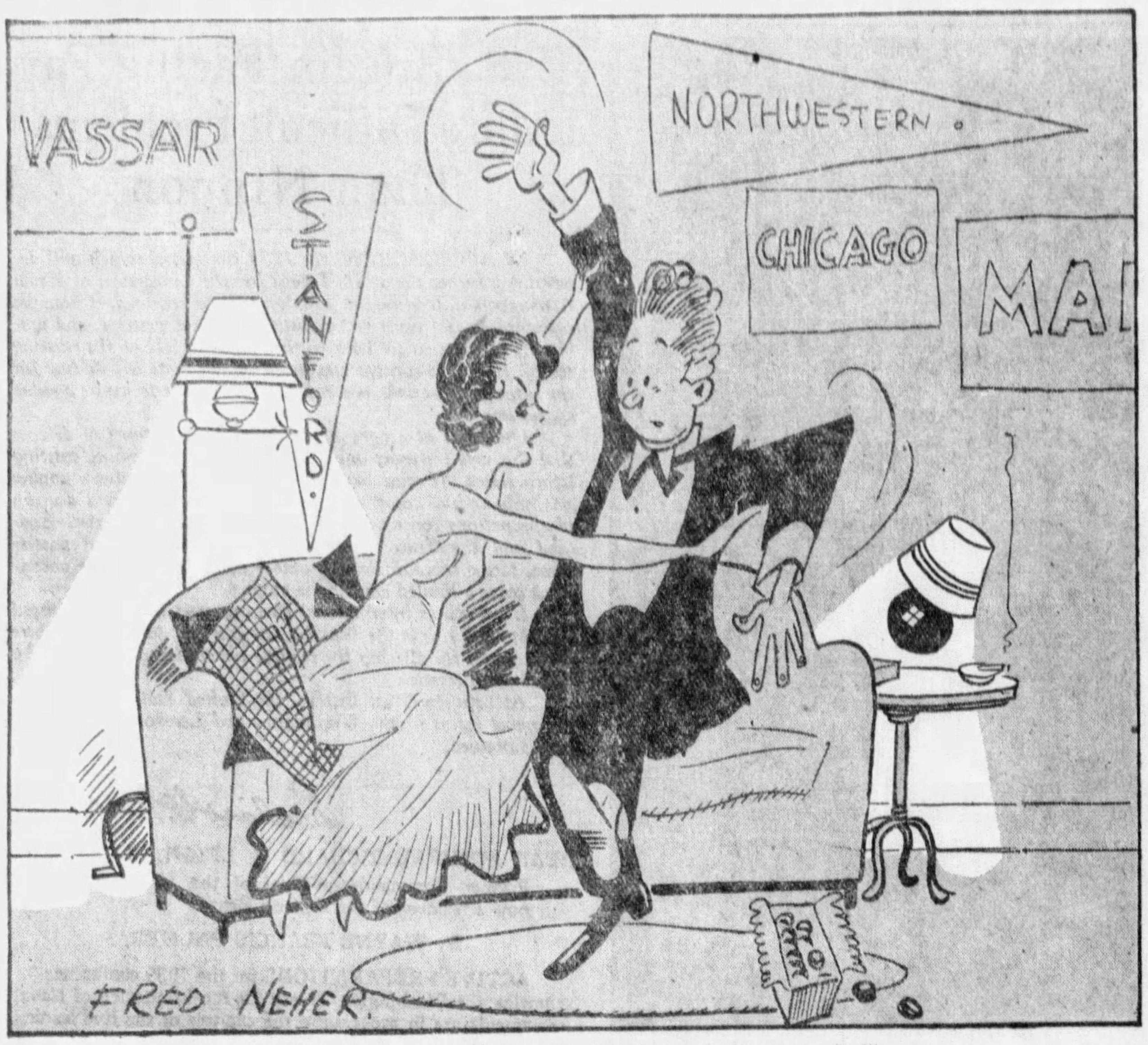
Frankie Bailey, past 70, is hostess in a Hollywood night club . . . Not one of the big New York bankers opened up their winter homes this winter . . . Emil Ludwig is to write a biography of the Prince of Wales . . . E. H. Sothern was "Ned" to Julia Marlowe . . .

Only five plays this season have made profits . . . Gilbert Miller has crossed the ocean 256 times . . . The next big investigation, said to be inspired from high quarters, will concern certain lawyers in New York . . . The Bronx zoo has the only African bongo in captivity . . .

The famous Mdivani brothers were brought to America by the late Will Hogg who was a friend of their father, a fine Georgian gentleman . . . The London Savoy has done the biggest business since the war . . . The fellow who sued movie producers for libel as Chuck Conners' son was proved to be his nephew and is facing perjury charges . . .

Since the Pope's recent dictum, attendance by women at New York boxing matches has suffered a big slump . . . Leo Carrillo introduced Floyd Gibbons for his first public speech on the New York Library steps . . . Marlen E. Pew, editor of Editor and Publisher, is on the war path of the high priced press agent. . . .

Mae West's life! McIntyre writes about it in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.



"Wait a minute, Big Shot—when did you get the key to the city?"

Will Rogers Holds That President Roosevelt Does Not Play Favorites

'He Dives for Their Ankles No Matter How Big They Are,' Says Humorist

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. I been a watching Congress like a cat at a rat hole, and you know, considering everything, they have been acting pretty nice.

Mr. Roosevelt made em an awful pretty speech when the play opened, biggest applause was when he said Little Finland had paid us every cent they owed us. Course it was only about two dollars and six bits, but the spirt of the thing was worth much more than that.

He said he was going to have something to say on the debts a little later on. If he waits till we are paid anything before he says anything about em, it will be later on.

He had a little sly dig in there at La Belle France, but I tell you it takes more than digs to make France dig. She has been dunned by better nations than us.

He also had a kind of another little sly crack in there on Morgan, if I havent got my geography mixed. He told of big men evading the tax, "If not the law itself, or the letter of it, but they sure evaded the spirit of it."

* * *

THERE is one thing about this fellow Roosevelt, he dont play any favorites. Now they dont come much bigger than France, and J. P. Morgan, but he dives for their ankles, I don't care how big they are.

This fellow is really trying to get a readjustment of some of our ills. While he hasent exactly got it in for big moneyed interests, he has got it in for some of their modes of doing business, and he is making Christians out of some of em too.

Here a little while back they was raring up and defying him, but he has got em wagging their tails and looking up at him longingly now.

Say I dont believe I told you anything about the big flood we had out here a couple of weeks ago did I? Well for about 36 hours the old Heavens just opened up anl gave us both barrells. You never saw as much water in your life. All a fellow needed was an ark, for old Hollywood would have been a great place to get two of every kind of animals in it. But it was no joking matter.

* * *

FIRE IS TOUGH, but I dont know, you can put it out, but water, its got to go some place. It happened the day before the big celebration of New Years in Pasadena.

Well they got a kind of tradition there that no matter how rainy or wet it is they never postpone, because the Committee that decides it, sits in the stand with a rain coat and umberella, and the poor girls ride up every street in town on a decorated truck in a chiffon dress.

The Committee gets the glory of having braved the elements and gone through with it, and the girls get the pheunomonia. But its a fine parade.

And then comes the big football game in what is humorously called the Rose Bowl. There is not a rose in a half mile of it. In fact its the only place I know of in Cal. where there is not some semblance of flowers.

Well the morning of the game in the Bowl, while it dident have any roses, it did have sixteen inches of water all over it. Well they started to pump it out, but there was nowhere to pump it too. There was more on the outside than there was on the inside.

Finally Columbia come in there and they just splashed it right in these poor Stanford boys, who hadent seen any rain in years. Playing in the rain for them was just like putting snow shoes on a Zulu. But it was a great game, and it was well played on both sides.

But I did miss Nicholas Murry Butler. . . .

You'll enjoy, too, Rogers' article in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

UNTITLED NOBLEMAN ⁂ ⁂ By Mark Hellinger

THE BUZZ OF CONVERSATION was like the drone of bees. Dishes rattled incessantly, and each little table had its own red-shaded lamp. The waitresses were attired like Bavarian peasants, but weren't half as naive. Once, a dark-skinned woman asked Helen if she wanted her tea leaves read, but she smiled and said no.

When the woman went away, Jerry asked why not, and Helen smiled again and said "I'm afraid of them." Jerry laughed, and said he'd read them.

So Jerry took the fragile china cup in his hands. Helen leaned her elbows on the white table cloth and clasped her hands near her chin. She liked to look at Jerry, especially when he wasn't watching.

He was good-looking, Jerry was. Not handsome. Just good-looking. He had brown hair which had a tendency to curl in the wrong spots and made him look untidy.

"Well, professor," she said, "what do you see?"

He sighed.

"I'll be darned if I can see anything but tea leaves."

"Oh, you're impossible, Jerry. No imagination."

He set the cup down and reached for her hand.

"I wouldn't be too sure about that," he said.

"Now, Jerry."

"Ah, Helen. I'm so sick of waiting. Can't you see what this is doing to me?"

She squeezed his hand.

"Me too," she said slowly. "Me too."

"Well I've pleaded with you for over a year. You know that." He lowered his voice to a whisper. "No one would have to know. I'd be a better father to those two youngsters than he ever was."

"I know, Jerry. I know."

"We could get a nice apartment, and he'd never know about it. I'd give up my family, my friends, too, so that there would be no leak."

"Oh, but it's so impossible Jerry. He'd never let us alone."

"But that's what I can't understand. You know and I know and everybody knows he goes around with other women night after night. He makes no secret of it. Why in the name of Caesar's ghost won't he divorce you? He told you he hates the very sight of you. He tells you all about the other women. Good God! I'd give my right arm to be able to marry you. You know that."

"I know it, Jerry," she said. "So does he." She shrugged. "That's why he won't give me the divorce. He says he never will, until he gets the goods on me. He doesn't want me to have Junior and Dorothy."

* * *

IT WASN'T an unusual case. The court calendars are full of them. And the world is filled with thousands that aren't on court calendars. New York City is filled with Jerrys who love Helens but can't marry them because of husbands who think revenge is sweet. Then, too, there are thousands of Helens who love Jerrys but who, on account of babies, can't do more than hope that some day happiness may come.

It's a heluva mess . . .

Jerry had been in love with Helen since he had reached the extremely adult age of 7. She had been 5, and he liked her because she was the only girl on the block who didn't run to tell his mother when he played around a bonfire. It started then. And it never stopped.

When he reached 19, he smoked a pipe and used to stand in the dark of the porch with her at night until her mother rapped on the window pane. He used to talk a lot about becoming a great engineer, and marrying her, and having two children—a boy and a girl.

"One of each," he used to say, "makes it just nice. That's what Mom always said, and she oughta know. She had six."

Helen used to dream with him. She loved no one else, and only went out with Mickey Donovan, the boy downstairs, when Jerry was home studying.

But it was shortly after Jerry went to college that she started to take dancing lessons, and it seemed no time at all before she was hoofing in a show. He was in his junior year at a midwestern college when he got the telegram.

"HELEN MARRIED TODAY TO CABARET OWNER NAMED MARCY STOP SAW PICTURE IN THE PAPER STOP LETTER FOLLOWS DON'T WORRY SON SHE ISN'T WORTH IT LOVE MOTHER" . . .

* * *

TIME PASSED. Children came. Two of them. Love turned to fear. Time dragged. Then the first meeting with Jerry. Then more. And more. Love was reborn out of regret. More time passed. Jerry pleading. Begging her to divorce Marcy. Impossible. Power. Influence. Sneers. Jerry asking her to live with him—with the kiddies. Wanting to. Not daring to. Waiting. Waiting. Waiting. Then one day:

"Jerry."

"Yes, darling."

"Do you really want me to live with you?"

"Yes."

"All right. I will."

"You mean it?"

"Yes."

"Well, why the sudden change of mind?"

"I can't stand it any longer. I'm going mad. He's driving me crazy. I'm going to take the children, and go wherever you say. You'll be good to them, won't you Jerry?"

"You know I will."

It wasn't easy to arrange. Jerry wanted to do it right. He wanted a nice quiet apartment. One near a park, so that the kids could play.

Three weeks later, at 2 in the afternoon, Helen carried Dorothy in her arms and led Junior by the hand as she walked out the front door to a taxi waiting at the curb.

When they reached the Bronx, she left the cab and walked around the corner to get another.

There were tears in her eyes when Jerry opened the door and took Dorothy in his arms without a word.

Until late that night, long after both the children had been fed, washed, and put to bed, Jerry and Helen sat talking. She was happy, but afraid.

"Did you leave a note?" Jerry asked.

"Yes, I just said that I couldn't stand it any longer, that I was going away by myself with the children, and to please forget me."

* * *

IN THE EYES of the world, they were all wrong. But if being all wrong always brings the happiness that they had, I'd like to be wrong.

It lasted seven full months, and came to an end one rainy afternoon in the winter. Jerry came home and found Helen hysterical. Without a word, he dropped the bundles and ran through the house. His guess was correct. Junior and Dorothy were gone.

For some time, he couldn't get a coherent story out of Helen but finally he understood that two women and a cop came. They said they were from the children's society and wanted the children. Helen asked why, and they said the children's father was claiming them on the grounds that the mother was an immoral person. She argued, and even fought, but it was no use. The kids were taken out, screaming for their mother.

Jerry sat for a long time, thinking. Late that night, while Helen dozed in fitful sleep, he kept looking at the streaky stains on her face. In the morning, he told her not to worry, that she would have her children back in a short while.

"I've thought of a way out," he said quietly. "It's a good way, and the only way. I won't be home tonight, but you'll hear from me tomorrow. Don't worry, darling. And don't ask me any questions."

He held her close before he left.

"Tell me again that you love me. That you always will."

"I love you, Jerry. I always will."

"You're so sweet." . . .

* * *

HE DIDN'T return that night. And the next day, she heard from him. The cop who brought the news never heard of diplomacy.

"You know a man named Jerry?"

Helen nodded, and sank into a chair.

"Well, he registered into the Haddon-Plaza Hotel this morning, and jumped out of the twenty-first floor window. We found this in his hand, addressed to you."

The woman read the scrawled words in silence.

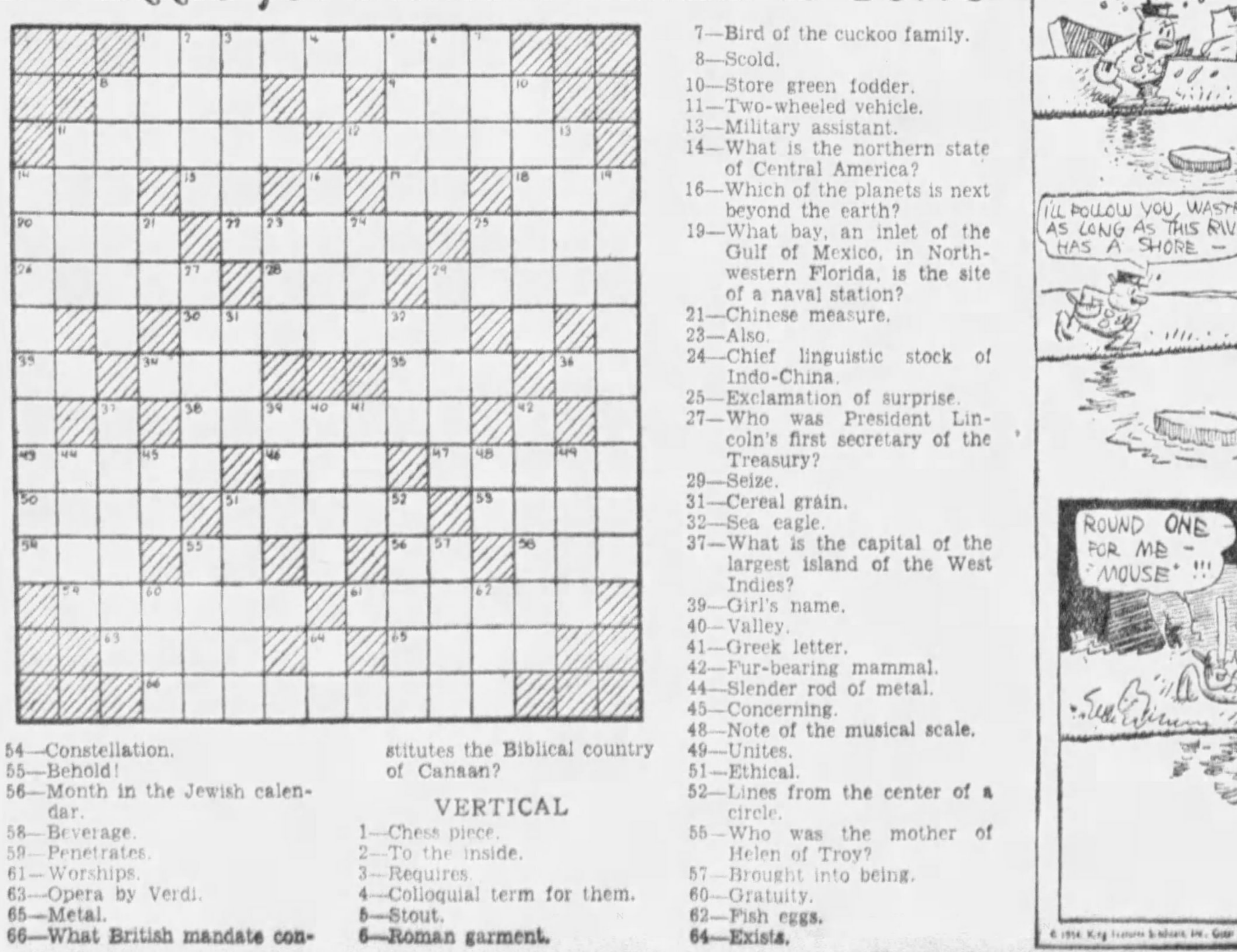
"Dear Mrs. Marcy: Although you didn't know it at the time, I rented that room from you seven months ago in hopes that you might learn to love me. I thought I could make you learn to care. But I know now that the whole thing is impossible. I will always be to you what I was. Just a man to whom you rented a room." . . .

Another Mark Hellinger story that'll touch your heart in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Last Sunday's Answer

L	E	W	I	S	▨	G	A	S	▨	W	A	R	E	S
E	L	I	▨	T	A	R	A	N	T	O	▨	A	V	E
M	A	L	T	A	▨	A	R	A	▨	L	A	D	E	N
M	▨	E	▨	T	O	Y	▨	P	A	S	▨	I	▨	S
A	B	Y	D	O	S	▨	▨	▨	V	E	N	I	C	E
▨	A	▨	O	R	A	L	▨	G	O	Y	A	▨	H	▨
C	H	I	N	▨	R	O	M	A	N	▨	G	R	I	P
O	A	R	▨	▨	▨	V	A	T	▨	▨	▨	A	C	E
O	M	E	R	▨	D	E	T	E	R	▨	S	T	A	R
▨	A	▨	O	P	U	S	▨	S	A	R	A	▨	G	▨
P	S	Y	C	H	E	▨	▨	▨	M	E	T	H	O	D
A	▨	O	▨	A	L	P	▨	C	A	M	▨	O	▨	O
C	O	D	E	S	▨	A	I	L	▨	E	L	V	E	S
E	W	E	▨	E	N	G	L	A	N	D	▨	E	R	E
S	E	L	L	S	▨	E	L	M	▨	Y	A	R	N	S

A Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



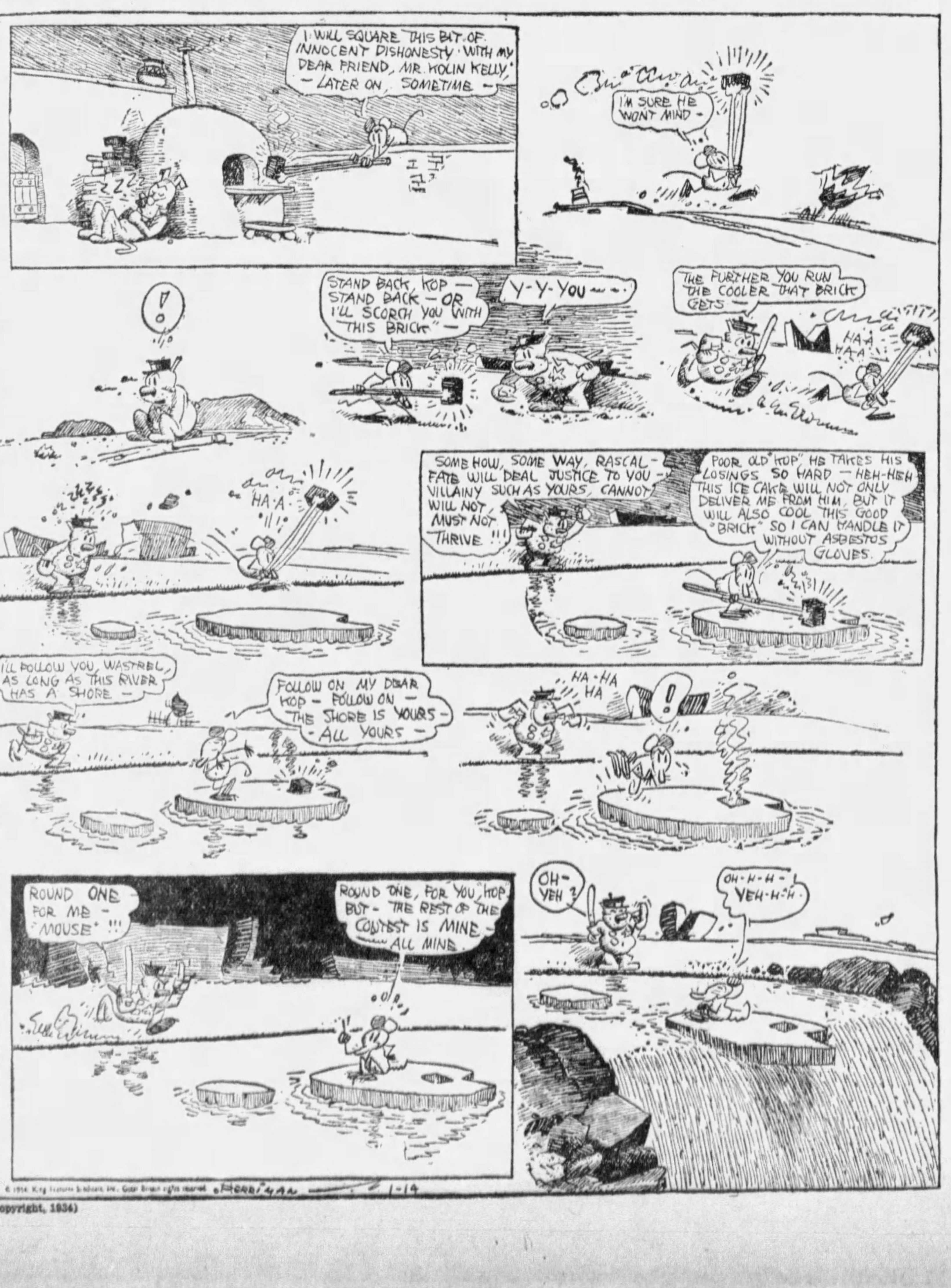
HORIZONTAL

1—In what state does the Mississippi River rise?
8—Cause of ruin.
9—Part of the skeleton.
11—Middle.
12—What is the capital of Saskatchewan?
14—Fish with a pikelike body.
15—Hypothetical force.
17—Symbol for samarium.
18—Drink in small quantities.
20—What mountains in Russia extend from the Arctic Ocean to near Orenburg?
22—Political unit.
25—Conceal.
26—Part of a house just under the roof.
28—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
29—Famous Greek physician.
30—What is the popular name for a native of Indiana?
33—Printer's measure.
34—Sound made by sheep.
35—Waste piece of cloth.
36—Fourth tone of the diatonic scale.
38—What American abolitionist led the Congressional attack on Andrew Johnson?
43—Cognizant.
46—Large vessel for containing liquids.
47—What Greek philosopher is famous for his Socratic dialogues?
50—Reside.
51—Pertaining to the cheek.
53—Exterior covering of certain seeds.
54—Constellation.
55—Behold!
56—Month in the Jewish calendar.
58—Beverage.
59—Penetrates.
61—Worships.
63—Opera by Verdi.
65—Metal.
66—What British mandate constitutes the Biblical country of Canaan?

VERTICAL

1—Chess piece.
2—To the inside.
3—Requires.
4—Colloquial term for them.
5—Stout.
6—Roman garment.
7—Bird of the cuckoo family.
8—Scold.
10—Store green fodder.
11—Two-wheeled vehicle.
13—Military assistant.
14—What is the northern state of Central America?
16—Which of the planets is next beyond the earth?
19—What bay, an inlet of the Gulf of Mexico, in Northwestern Florida, is the site of a naval station?
21—Chinese measure.
23—Also.
24—Chief linguistic stock of Indo-China.
25—Exclamation of surprise.
27—Who was President Lincoln's first secretary of the Treasury?
29—Seize.
31—Cereal grain.
32—Sea eagle.
37—What is the capital of the largest island of the West Indies?
39—Girl's name.
40—Valley.
41—Greek letter.
42—Fur-bearing mammal.
44—Slender rod of metal.
45—Concerning.
48—Note of the musical scale.
49—Unites.
51—Ethical.
52—Lines from the center of a circle.
55—Who was the mother of Helen of Troy?
57—Brought into being.
60—Gratuity.
62—Fish eggs.
64—Exists.

KRAZY KAT ⁂ ⁂ By Herriman


I WILL SQUARE THIS BIT OF INNOCENT DISHONESTY WITH MY DEAR FRIEND, MR. KOLIN KELLY, LATER ON, SOMETIME —
ZZZ
I'M SURE HE WON'T MIND —
STAND BACK, KOP — STAND BACK — OR I'LL SCORCH YOU WITH THIS BRICK —
Y-Y-YOU — —
THE FURTHER YOU RUN THE COOLER THAT BRICK GETS —
HA-A HA-A
HA-A
SOME HOW, SOME WAY, RASCAL — FATE WILL DEAL JUSTICE TO YOU — VILLAINY SUCH AS YOURS, CANNOT, WILL NOT, MUST NOT THRIVE !!!
POOR OLD "KOP" HE TAKES HIS LOSINGS SO HARD — HEH-HEH THIS ICE CAKE WILL NOT ONLY DELIVER ME FROM HIM, BUT IT WILL ALSO COOL THIS GOOD "BRICK" SO I CAN HANDLE IT WITHOUT ASBESTOS GLOVES.
I'LL FOLLOW YOU, WASTREL, AS LONG AS THIS RIVER HAS A SHORE —
FOLLOW ON MY DEAR KOP — FOLLOW ON — THE SHORE IS YOURS — ALL YOURS —
HA-HA HA
!
ROUND ONE FOR ME — "MOUSE" !!!
ROUND ONE, FOR YOU, KOP, BUT — THE REST OF THE CONTEST IS MINE — ALL MINE
OH-YEH ?
OH-H-H — YEH-H-H.
HERRIMAN 1-14

(Contents of this page copyright, 1934)

Here Again! Favorite Comics With Sun-Telegraph

News and Notes For Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors

Pittsburgh philatelists are up in arms in earnest on account of the delay in filling orders for stamps at the Philatelic Agency in Washington. Harry E. Huber, president of the Philatelic Society of Pittsburgh, is one of the leaders in this storm of complaints. It seems that President Huber and other members of the local organization pooled their orders for new stamps—some of the orders dating as far back as October 9, October 26 and November 8. As yet none of these orders has been filled. Writing to C. B. Eilenberger, third assistant postmaster general, President Huber said among other things:

"The unfortunate thing is that orders are filled over your counter at Washington, and now dealers and others in Washington are offering to supply stamps, bought from the Philatelic Stamp Agency, at well above full value—this because of the terrible state of the department at the present time. This certainly is not fair to collectors, who have to depend on your department to fill their mail orders. If your force is kept busy filling orders handed over the counter, it's no wonder that we who have to send our orders by mail, are let slide by."

Orders Unfilled

A member of the Sun-Telegraph stamp collectors reports that he put in an order for Admiral Byrd stamps early in November and it was only a day or two ago that he received a postal card from the Philatelic Agency acknowledging the order. This order has not been filled.

On the other hand final figures on sales at the Philatelic agencies for the quarter ended December 31, 1933, were made public a day or two ago by Robert A. Fellers, superintendent of stamps. The statement shows that the end of this quarter the total sales amounted to $210,000, the greatest for any quarter in the history of the agency. In the transaction of this business there were 13,000,000 stamps of all denominations handled by the agency. Mr. Fellers adds that 11 new clerks have been put on the job of filling orders and the regular force is working an added hour every day. The entire situation, however, is a reflection of the tremendous growth of stamp collecting as a hobby and as an investment.

Cancellation Opportunity

Collectors who specialize in cancellations will have a splendid opportunity to add to their collections on the one hundred twenty-fifth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln February 12. There are 24 Lincoln postoffices listed in the postal guide—one in each of the following states: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, Vermont, Virginia and Washington.

A similar opportunity is offered for President Roosevelt's birthday, January 30—with Roosevelt postoffices listed in Arizona, Arkansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, New York, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wisconsin. Rooseveltown, a newly named postoffice in New York State, could also he included in the list. This was named directly in honor of the President since he assumed office.

Ask Constitution Stamp

A resolution adopted by John Paul Jones Chapter No. 2, U. S. C. S., of Seattle, asks a commemorative stamp on the U. S. Frigate Constitution, to be included in the set of stamps contemplated by the Postoffice Department. It is also urged that the postoffice aboard the vessel be designated the sole first day site for its issue.

An attractive addition to any Byrd collection will be the cachet to be sponsored by Edward Hacker, 11 Warren street, Hammond, Ind., on January 28. The occasion is the fifth anniversary of the first flight over the North Pole. The covers will be mailed from Chicago, where the plane used is now on exhibition. Only one standard 6¾ sized envelope will be accepted from each collector, unsealed and unstuffed. An interesting tieup would be the use of the Byrd stamps.

New Cachets

Among the interesting cachets in sight are:

January 30—President Roosevelt's birthday. A three-colored pictorial cachet will be applied and covers mailed from Franklin, Delano and Roosevelt, Minn. Covers must be in by January 25. Only two sets per person. Standard size 3c rate with heavy snug fitting filler unsealed. Enclose 3c for forwarding, per cover, as they are forwarded by registered mail. Same to Reuben Aretz, Waconia, Minn.

January 30—Cachet for birthday of President Roosevelt. Covers to John P. Waldron, 116 Seventh street, S. E., Washington, D. C.

February 3—Tenth anniversary of death of President Wilson. Covers to John P. Waldron, 116 Seventh street, W. E., Washington, D. C.

G. C. Rahiser, 39 Southern avenue, Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, is interested in United States stamps, but has on hand a stock of foreign stamps that he would like to exchange for United States' issues with collectors in his neighborhood.

Stamp collectors are invited to submit their problems to Fred Ott, co-operating adviser for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 507 Library road, Carnegie, Pa.

If you are not a member of the stamp collectors and wish to join, send your name and address to the secretary, care of the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, inclosing 50 clean, different canceled stamps of any denomination and a membership card will be forwarded to you.

JUNIOR PATROL

Let us know if you read any good books, fellows!

You remember we told you that we wanted to know about it when you read a good book so that we could tell other Junior Patrol Members about it.

Now here's a letter from Emma Massa, of 6922 Hamilton avenue, Pittsburgh. She sends in two more pledges and together with the eight we already have from her club, she has been elected captain by the members now. Welcome, Emma! We'll let you know about the singing. Emma's club, fellows, is called the Juvenile Success Club.

Betty Wyland, of 7028 Frankstown avenue, who goes to Westinghouse High School, writes that she thinks she is the first one from her neighborhood to join the Junior Patrol. We have other members in that district and we are sure she won't have any trouble finding lots of interest in a Junior Patrol club.

And another new captain is Betty Brown, of Bedford, Pa. She writes this letter:

"I have sent in seven members and eight, counting myself. I am sending in three more pledges for some girl friends. I read the Mail Box every evening. We got our badges and were very glad. These three pledges will now entitle me to an armband. I now have 11 members."

Surest thing you know, Betty. We are sorry we have been so long answering your letter and sending your armband, but here it is now, and we hope you have a wonderful time this winter and spring with your club.

Did we tell you before that Rita Netzel, of 402 Hancock street, started her patrol with 28 members? Yes, sir! That's a lot of members and a fine big patrol club.

Another of our members, Nicholas Drizos, of 304 East Elm street, Waynesburg, Pa., writes that he likes to play all sports fair. Do you play basketball, too, Nick? Write and tell us what you like best about the game and if you have a team. Maybe you could organize a Junior Patrol club basketball team.

Wise Words

He that sows his grain upon marble will have much hunger before harvest. —Arbuthnot.

* * *

Sameness is the mother of disgust; variety the cure. —Petrarch.

* * *

Science is organized knowledge. —Spenser.

* * *

Scorn no man's love though of mean degree,
Much less make anyone thine enemy. —Hubert.

* * *

A secret once told is no secret at all. —Searle.

* * *

The most seditious are the most cowardly. —Tacitus.

* * *

Self-love exaggerates our faults as well as our virtues. —Goethe

* * *

Who restraineth himself in the use of things lawful will never encroach on things forbidden. —Dr. Johnson

* * *

When one sense is suppressed it only retires into the rest. —Pope.

* * *

An honest and faithful servant is a jewel. —Ben Johnson

* * *

The worst kind of shame is being ashamed of frugality or poverty. —Livy.

* * *

A judicious silence is always better than truth spoken without character. —DeSales.

* * *

He that knows when to speak, knows too when to be silent. —Archimedes.

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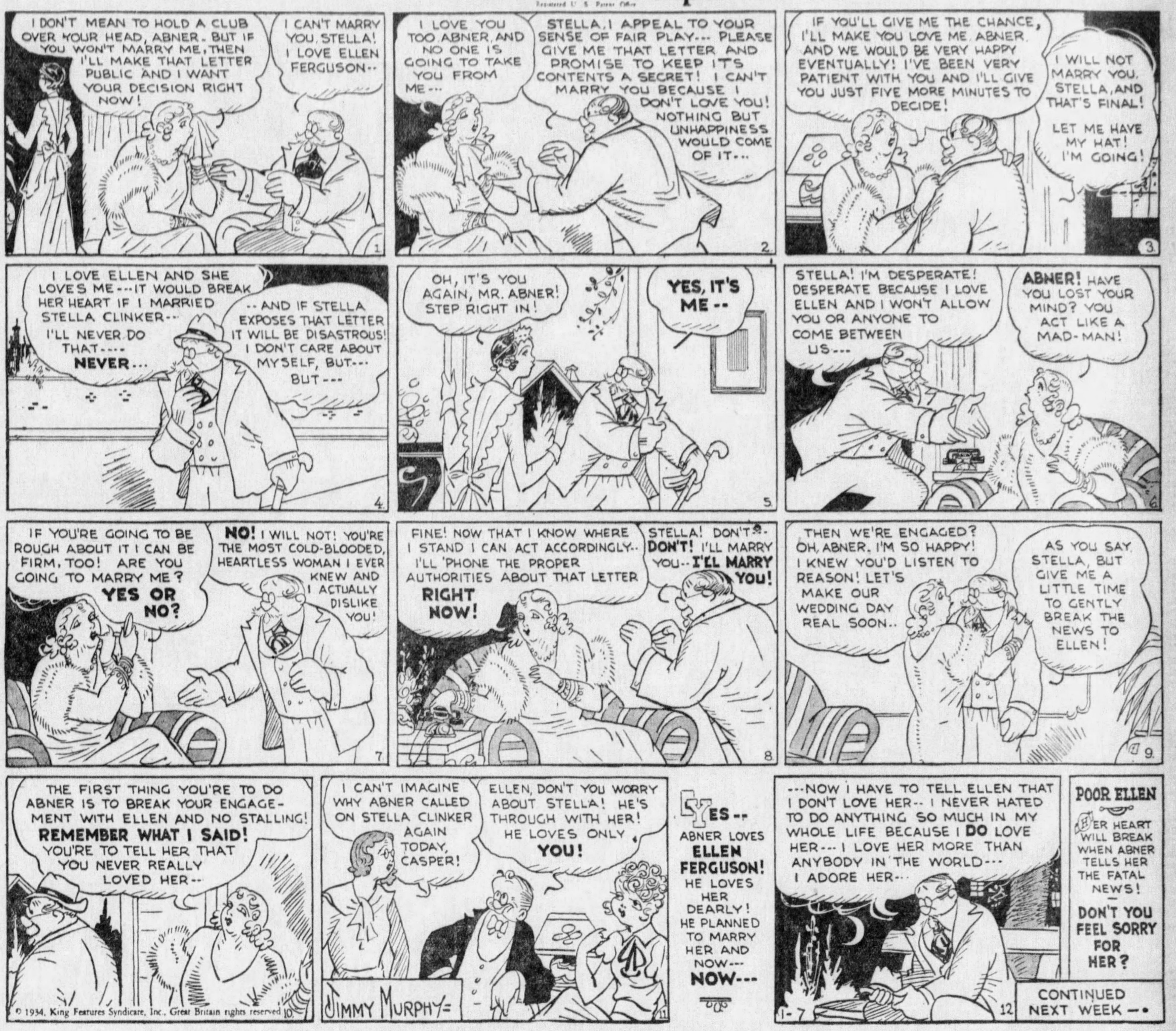
Toots and Casper

Registered U. S. Patent Office


I DON'T MEAN TO HOLD A CLUB OVER YOUR HEAD, ABNER. BUT IF YOU WON'T MARRY ME, THEN I'LL MAKE THAT LETTER PUBLIC AND I WANT YOUR DECISION RIGHT NOW!
I CAN'T MARRY YOU, STELLA! I LOVE ELLEN FERGUSON--
1
I LOVE YOU TOO, ABNER, AND NO ONE IS GOING TO TAKE YOU FROM ME---
STELLA, I APPEAL TO YOUR SENSE OF FAIR PLAY--- PLEASE GIVE ME THAT LETTER AND PROMISE TO KEEP IT'S CONTENTS A SECRET! I CAN'T MARRY YOU BECAUSE I DON'T LOVE YOU! NOTHING BUT UNHAPPINESS WOULD COME OF IT---
2
IF YOU'LL GIVE ME THE CHANCE, I'LL MAKE YOU LOVE ME, ABNER, AND WE WOULD BE VERY HAPPY EVENTUALLY! I'VE BEEN VERY PATIENT WITH YOU AND I'LL GIVE YOU JUST FIVE MORE MINUTES TO DECIDE!
I WILL NOT MARRY YOU, STELLA, AND THAT'S FINAL! LET ME HAVE MY HAT! I'M GOING!
3
I LOVE ELLEN AND SHE LOVES ME---IT WOULD BREAK HER HEART IF I MARRIED STELLA CLINKER-- I'LL NEVER DO THAT---- NEVER...
--AND IF STELLA EXPOSES THAT LETTER IT WILL BE DISASTROUS! I DON'T CARE ABOUT MYSELF, BUT--- BUT ---
4
OH, IT'S YOU AGAIN, MR. ABNER! STEP RIGHT IN!
YES, IT'S ME --
5
STELLA! I'M DESPERATE! DESPERATE BECAUSE I LOVE ELLEN AND I WON'T ALLOW YOU OR ANYONE TO COME BETWEEN US---
ABNER! HAVE YOU LOST YOUR MIND? YOU ACT LIKE A MAD-MAN!
6
IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE ROUGH ABOUT IT I CAN BE FIRM, TOO! ARE YOU GOING TO MARRY ME? YES OR NO?
NO! I WILL NOT! YOU'RE THE MOST COLD-BLOODED, HEARTLESS WOMAN I EVER KNEW AND I ACTUALLY DISLIKE YOU!
7
FINE! NOW THAT I KNOW WHERE I STAND I CAN ACT ACCORDINGLY.. I'LL 'PHONE THE PROPER AUTHORITIES ABOUT THAT LETTER RIGHT NOW!
STELLA! DON'T-- DON'T! I'LL MARRY YOU-- I'LL MARRY YOU!
8
THEN WE'RE ENGAGED? OH, ABNER, I'M SO HAPPY! I KNEW YOU'D LISTEN TO REASON! LET'S MAKE OUR WEDDING DAY REAL SOON..
AS YOU SAY, STELLA, BUT GIVE ME A LITTLE TIME TO GENTLY BREAK THE NEWS TO ELLEN!
9
THE FIRST THING YOU'RE TO DO ABNER IS TO BREAK YOUR ENGAGEMENT WITH ELLEN AND NO STALLING! REMEMBER WHAT I SAID! YOU'RE TO TELL HER THAT YOU NEVER REALLY LOVED HER--
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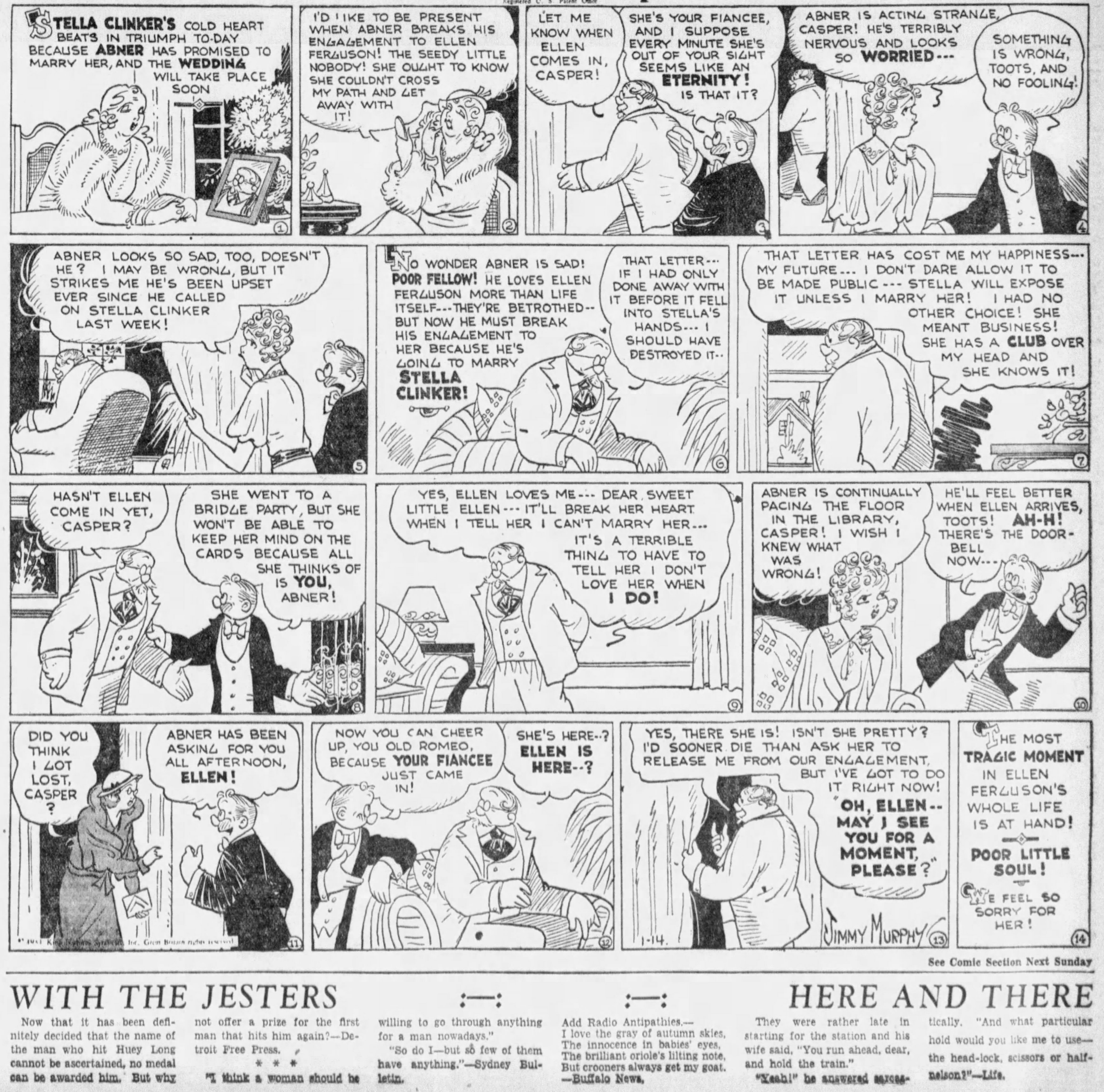
10
I CAN'T IMAGINE WHY ABNER CALLED ON STELLA CLINKER AGAIN TODAY, CASPER!
ELLEN, DON'T YOU WORRY ABOUT STELLA! HE'S THROUGH WITH HER! HE LOVES ONLY YOU!
JIMMY MURPHY
11
YES-- ABNER LOVES ELLEN FERGUSON! HE LOVES HER DEARLY! HE PLANNED TO MARRY HER AND NOW--- NOW---
---NOW I HAVE TO TELL ELLEN THAT I DON'T LOVE HER-- I NEVER HATED TO DO ANYTHING SO MUCH IN MY WHOLE LIFE BECAUSE I DO LOVE HER--- I LOVE HER MORE THAN ANYBODY IN THE WORLD--- I ADORE HER---
1-7
12
POOR ELLEN
HER HEART WILL BREAK WHEN ABNER TELLS HER THE FATAL NEWS!
DON'T YOU FEEL SORRY FOR HER?
CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Toots and Casper

Registered U. S. Patent Office


STELLA CLINKER'S COLD HEART BEATS IN TRIUMPH TO-DAY BECAUSE ABNER HAS PROMISED TO MARRY HER, AND THE WEDDING WILL TAKE PLACE SOON
1
I'D LIKE TO BE PRESENT WHEN ABNER BREAKS HIS ENGAGEMENT TO ELLEN FERGUSON! THE SEEDY LITTLE NOBODY! SHE OUGHT TO KNOW SHE COULDN'T CROSS MY PATH AND GET AWAY WITH IT!
2
LET ME KNOW WHEN ELLEN COMES IN, CASPER!
SHE'S YOUR FIANCEE, AND I SUPPOSE EVERY MINUTE SHE'S OUT OF YOUR SIGHT SEEMS LIKE AN ETERNITY! IS THAT IT?
3
ABNER IS ACTING STRANGE, CASPER! HE'S TERRIBLY NERVOUS AND LOOKS SO WORRIED---
SOMETHING IS WRONG, TOOTS, AND NO FOOLING!
4
ABNER LOOKS SO SAD, TOO, DOESN'T HE? I MAY BE WRONG, BUT IT STRIKES ME HE'S BEEN UPSET EVER SINCE HE CALLED ON STELLA CLINKER LAST WEEK!
5
NO WONDER ABNER IS SAD! POOR FELLOW! HE LOVES ELLEN FERGUSON MORE THAN LIFE ITSELF---THEY'RE BETROTHED-- BUT NOW HE MUST BREAK HIS ENGAGEMENT TO HER BECAUSE HE'S GOING TO MARRY STELLA CLINKER!
THAT LETTER--- IF I HAD ONLY DONE AWAY WITH IT BEFORE IT FELL INTO STELLA'S HANDS--- I SHOULD HAVE DESTROYED IT--
6
THAT LETTER HAS COST ME MY HAPPINESS--- MY FUTURE--- I DON'T DARE ALLOW IT TO BE MADE PUBLIC --- STELLA WILL EXPOSE IT UNLESS I MARRY HER! I HAD NO OTHER CHOICE! SHE MEANT BUSINESS! SHE HAS A CLUB OVER MY HEAD AND SHE KNOWS IT!
7
HASN'T ELLEN COME IN YET, CASPER?
SHE WENT TO A BRIDGE PARTY, BUT SHE WON'T BE ABLE TO KEEP HER MIND ON THE CARDS BECAUSE ALL SHE THINKS OF IS YOU, ABNER!
8
YES, ELLEN LOVES ME--- DEAR, SWEET LITTLE ELLEN--- IT'LL BREAK HER HEART WHEN I TELL HER I CAN'T MARRY HER--- IT'S A TERRIBLE THING TO HAVE TO TELL HER I DON'T LOVE HER WHEN I DO!
9
ABNER IS CONTINUALLY PACING THE FLOOR IN THE LIBRARY, CASPER! I WISH I KNEW WHAT WAS WRONG!
HE'LL FEEL BETTER WHEN ELLEN ARRIVES, TOOTS! AH-H! THERE'S THE DOOR-BELL NOW---
10
DID YOU THINK I GOT LOST, CASPER?
ABNER HAS BEEN ASKING FOR YOU ALL AFTERNOON, ELLEN!
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11
NOW YOU CAN CHEER UP, YOU OLD ROMEO, BECAUSE YOUR FIANCEE JUST CAME IN!
SHE'S HERE--? ELLEN IS HERE--?
12
YES, THERE SHE IS! ISN'T SHE PRETTY? I'D SOONER DIE THAN ASK HER TO RELEASE ME FROM OUR ENGAGEMENT, BUT I'VE GOT TO DO IT RIGHT NOW! "OH, ELLEN-- MAY I SEE YOU FOR A MOMENT, PLEASE?"
1-14.
JIMMY MURPHY
13
THE MOST TRAGIC MOMENT IN ELLEN FERGUSON'S WHOLE LIFE IS AT HAND!
POOR LITTLE SOUL!
WE FEEL SO SORRY FOR HER!
14

See Comic Section Next Sunday

WITH THE JESTERS

Now that it has been definitely decided that the name of the man who hit Huey Long cannot be ascertained, no medal can be awarded him. But why not offer a prize for the first man that hits him again?—Detroit Free Press.

* * *

"I think a woman should be willing to go through anything for a man nowadays."

"So do I—but so few of them have anything."—Sydney Bulletin.

:—:

Add Radio Antipathies.—
I love the gray of autumn skies,
The innocence in babies' eyes,
The brilliant oriole's lilting note,
But crooners always get my goat.
—Buffalo News.

:—:

HERE AND THERE

They were rather late in starting for the station and his wife said, "You run ahead, dear, and hold the train."

"Yeah!" he answered sarcastically. "And what particular hold would you like me to use—the head-lock, scissors or half-nelson?"—Life.

Humor, Tunes, Drama, Fantasy in Photoplays of Week

Fun, Music And Drama On Screen

By MILDRED FILLMORE

"ROMAN SCANDALS" Samuel Goldwyn production with Eddie Cantor as a slave in Rome a couple of thousand years ago, is a spectacular musical comedy in the Penn. Besides Eddie the cast include Ruth Etting, Gloria Stuart, David Manners, Veree Teasdale, Edward Arnold and other principals, besides girls, girls, and still more girls.

Eddie doesn't begin as a slave, for the beginning is in the good old U. S. A., in a place called West Rome, Cantor being a lad who has an idea that some of the old boys of ancient times were big heroes. An accident sets him down among them—in imagination—and the adventures he experiences are exciting as well as funny. The empress wants to poison him—imagine! He gets into the girls' baths and a cross-country chariot race. Plenty of excitement in that.

Picture Made From Play

The Stanley feature is the screen version of "Counsellor At Law," dramatic film with John Barrymore playing the role that Paul Muni created on the stage. It is a character drama, the action of which is centered in the office of a law firm, being a cross section of life illustrated by the people of the office in their contacts with those who enter it for business purposes. As a successful lawyer, there is a matter in Barrymore's own life that furnishes the high point of the drama.. Bebe Daniels, Doris Kenyon, Onslow Stevens and Isabel Jewell are prominent in the cast.

The screen version of John L. Balderston's provocative play, "Berkeley Square," with Leslie Howard in the role he created on the stage, is the Fulton's photoplay feature. It is done with much more detail than was possible in the original, and carries one back from the present to London of 150 years ago. That is, it actually does, for Howard, an American inheriting an old English house, finds himself to be the very ancestor whose picture adorns the modern room. Only he knows all about everything that has happened from 1784 until 1933. Letting his knowledge of these things slip out gives him an uncanny character, and he is feared. It is an arresting picture, though rather puzzling.

Tracy in Romance

"Man's Castle," film in the Warner, is a romantic tale starring Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young. The setting is a "Shanty Town," in which Tracy is a dweller, with wanderlust in his heart. Among his neighbors is Walter Connolly, a former preacher; Marjorie Rambeau, a lady who likes her likker, and Arthur Hohl, a ne'er-do-well. Tracy lives alone until he meets Loretta, hungry and desperate, and takes her in. Eventually he marries her.

The attraction in the Davis and Sheridan Square is "Little Women," that swell photoplay that recently showed for two weeks in the Stanley. Katharine Hepburn is its star, and she does grand work; so does everybody else in the film, especially Jean Parker, Joan Bennett and Frances Dee, who, with Miss Hepburn, are the little women of the Louisa M. Alcott tale. Thousands throughout the country have found immense satisfaction in this picture.

"Mr. Skitch," with Will Rogers as an automobile tourist who has funny adventures, and Zasu Pitts as his wife, is the screen feature in the Harris Family.

Jack Pearl and Jimmy Durante are on the Enright screen in a comedy, "Meet the Baron."

The screen feature in the Pitt is "I Was a Spy," with a cast including Herbert Marshall.

'As the Romans Do'

Veree Teasdale and Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals," Eddie seeming willing to take lessons in "doing as the Romans do." The photoplay, a Samuel Goldwyn musical comedy production, is in the Penn Theater.

Movie Men Cool About Legitimate

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor
Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.

New York's cool reception of Katharine Hepburn's stage play, "The Lake," has given our Hollywood producers food for thought. Miss Hepburn was at the very top rung of the movie ladder when she took time off to resume her stage career. Everyone expected new laurels for her and added praise.

On the contrary, the critics gave her play the cold shoulder and the first-night audience left the theater disappointed, and, perhaps, a little disillusioned. Hepburn was admired, but the play itself was voted bad by many who are ardent Hepburn followers.

Just what will the effect of her appearance in an inferior play have upon the Hepburn fans? Will it lessen her value? Perhaps not in the big world outside of New York, where the stage is only a vicarious interest. But in New York itself it's bound to have its effect.

Too Much at Stake

In Hollywood it has already had its influence upon our producers, who are loath to let their favorites run the risk of being starred in unsuitable material. Too much is at stake.

The producers make a study of what the public wants and after nurturing these screen players they will think a long time before they will put any of them in the way of being torn down by poor stage plays.

Walter Huston's stage history is made up of such notable performances as those in Eugene O'Neil's "Desire Under the Elms," "The Barber" and other equally well-known plays. Yet when he begged for time off from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for renewal of his stage affiliation there were grave misgivings.

Not Hurt by Movies

Mr. Huston, it is true, had made an enviable reputation on the stage, but his association with motion pictures hasn't hurt

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Life's Panorama

Doris Kenyon and John Barrymore in "Counsellor at Law," film version of successful stage play that is a panorama of life's comedy and tragedy as it passes through a law firm's office. It's in the Stanley.

Rumor Puts Cost Behind Roxy 'Out'

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor
New York American

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.

The week's page-one story is the confirmation of "Roxy's" long-rumored resignation from Radio City theatrical activities. This was presaged by the usual story of a vacation, but was quickly followed by a terse statement of the actual fact. Of a hundred rumors as to cause and effect, each of which meets with characteristically emphatic denial by all parties, there are two receiving wide credence in Broadway show circles.

The generally accepted cause of Mr. Rothafel's resignation is a difference of opinion between the impressario and the RKO management regarding costs, and budgets hampering the "Roxy" style of entertainment. This comes as the culmination of an under-current of dissatisfaction on both sides which has filled the town with volcanic rumblings.

As to the future, it is recalled that the "original" Roxy Theater recently offered the showman a fat 51 per cent to return and give combat to the Radio City neighbors. This seems the logical step, although it is known that "Roxy" has well-thought out plans for radio activities that would be tremendous if realized. Meantime he has been followed by Charles Griswold, Lloyd Evans and Charles Dowd, with other "Roxy men" awaiting the word.

* * *

Johnny Walker is still going strong. The erstwhile hero of "Over the Hill" and countless others, is now one of the most popular young men about Broadway, very much interested in eastern film production.

At present Johnny is in the guise of a Fox Films producer engaged in making a picture inspired by that famous household painting, "The Doctor," with Helen Morgan, Herb Rawlinson and Monte Love in the leading roles.

As a sketch it was tried out for the "Follies," but proved such a heart-render that it was discarded for less sob-starting material. The picture was painted in 1861 by Sir Luke Fildes by command of Queen Victoria. It commemorates an actual occurance.

The child of one of Her Majesty's forresters at Balmoral Castle was deperately ill, and its mother appealed to the Queen, herself, who summoned the royal physician, Sir Joseph Clark, from London. The baby's life was saved.

* * *

Plucky Peggy Fears, whose "Divine Moment" proved just too, too divine for translation into terms of work-a-day theater, already is planning future productions while struggling titanically to wrest victory from defeat for her current vehicle.

Although her play was static at its premiere, Peggy, herself, was superb, and an odd commentary on the popularity and personality of the little Fears girl is that New York's dramatic

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Monte Blue Comes Back, Searchlight Trail Shows

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWWOOD, Jan. 13.

IT IS FORTUNE-TELLING time.

The crystal balls are being given their annual polishing by crystal gazers. Astrologers are giving charts their yearly airing. Who will be who and what will be what for 1934 is the current theme song—but not to the preview hound.

He tells fortunes all year long. Early last year any average preview hunter would have informed his less enlightened citizens that Jean Parker would be one of 1934's big bets. He saw her in previews of Bryan Foy's production, "What Price Innocence," and of "Little Women." During a recent week The Searchlight Trail follower found confirmation of his predictions in an advance showing of "Wild Birds."

The confirmed preview addict knows no one season for prognostication. Any night a searchlight flashes across a Southern California sky from a theater top is his occasion for prediction. He will tell you then whether a great picture is about to be released; whether a new movie star has been born; or if one is to be reborn.

An old favorite emerged from the shadows of retirement to rewin favor in a preview.

Monte Blue has his best role in years in "The Last Round-Up." The possibility of a new star team was revealed in still another pre-showing of "The Poor Rich," headed by Edward Horton and Edna May Oliver.

* * *

It is just about one year since little Jean Parker was a high school girl in Pasadena. Ida Koverman discovered her, placed her under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. She played one leading role in an independent production for Byran Foy, and has since played supporting roles in major company pictures.

"Wild Birds" is her first near-starring assignment. She and young Tom Brown, carry the featured roles in what is the forerunner of still another possible trend in pictures—the back to the farm movement.

In this Jean is presumably an orphan, hired out since a child to a hard-bitten, life-soured farmer. A boy, escaping from reform school is given shelter through Jean's unwitting efforts; the farmer seeking to get labor from him without pay. As in her first picture, "What Price Innocence," Jean ignorant of life's facts, finds herself about to become a mother.

It is a heavily dramatic assignment for young Jean. She handles it beautifully. Tom Brown, to his credit, holds up his end excellently.

* * *

Rarely has so good a cast of character actors been assembled in one picture. Particularly fine are Arthur Byron, Charles Grapewin, Nydia Westman, Beulah Bondi, Willard Robertson and Emerson Treacy.

* * *

About five years have passed since Monte Blue, terrified by a new invention called "talkies," stamped off a set with the cry:

"——! **I'm a movie star—not an actor!**"

Monte made a few talkies thereafter, but never fully appreciated the strength of his own personality or the extent of his abilities. The reception given his first appearance on the screen at the preview of "The Last Roundup" must have done his heart good.

"The Last Round-Up" isn't his first picture since that time. Monte has done a few roles here and there.

This is his most important. It should assure him and producers that Monte has box office appeal and, given he-manish roles, will handle them very capably. "The Last Round-Up," so called because Paramount bought the rights to the popular song and uses it in the picture, is actually a screen version of Zane Grey's "The Border Legion." Randolph Scott is ideal as Jim Cleve.

* * *

Fans will find another new screen personality in Barbara Fritchie, who plays the feminine lead. Westerns being considered the best initiation for newcomers. Miss Fritchie makes her debut in this. She's quite attractive, but whether she has something particularly great to offer will have to be brought out in another type of picture.

Loretta Young and Spencer Tracy in "Man's Castle," Warner film that is concerned with romance in Shantytown, having both comedy and drama to help.

Crime Tale Is Retitled

"The Crosby Murder Case" has supplanted "Special Investigator" as the title of Universal's picturization of police methods of solving "the perfect crime." "The Crosby Murder Case" features Wynne Gibson and Onslow Stevens. It was taken from a story by Warren B. Duff and Gordon Kahn. Its cast includes Alan Dinehart, William Collier, Sr., Warren Hymer, Edward Van Sloan, John Wray, Skeets Gallagher, J. Farrell MacDonald, Leon Waycoff, Doris Canfield and Wade Boteler.

Pitt Offers Revue, Film

The all-colored revue, 'Shuffle Along," is being presented on the Pitt stage. Featured in it are Flournoy Miller, formerly of Miller and Lyle; Mantan Moreland, Geneva Washington, Cook and Brown, the Three Brown Spots, Della Newson, Sepia Song Birds and the Bronze Beauties, with the melodies furnished by Eubie Blake and his orchestra. On the screen is "I Was a Spy," with Herbert Marshall.

Heather Angel and Leslie Howard in "Berkeley Square," photoplay of the stage success in which Howard starred. It is the screen feature in the Fulton.

Slapstick Has Grown Since Lloyd Was Kid

Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13.

Memories, some sad but mostly rollicking, are being revived from early movie days as Hal Roach, comedy producer, approaches the celebration, in January, of his twentieth anniversary as a picture-maker.

The Roach studio, since 1920 located in a 10-acre site in Culver City, began as the Rolin Film Company in 1914, when the young producer, having graduated from extra roles, joined with Dan Linthicum, whose interest he later purchased, in an independent film enterprise. The first studio was in a spacious old residence in Los Angeles.

It was there that Roach's association with Harold Lloyd began in earnest, although the two had been associated as extras before.

Crooning Boys Get Call As Movies Get Lyrical

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13.

AS I SEE IT Clark Gable, Frederic March and Gary Cooper had better take a good look at the writing on the wall. They'd better hurry and take some singing lessons. The year 1934 is just going to be one long croon, and if you don't happen to like crooning you're going to have a bad year.

The styles in movie leading men have traveled in cycles. Two years ago Clark Gable was it, and if every studio couldn't have Clark they wanted something that looked like him. Almost over night Hollywood turned into the town of a thousand Gables.

Now all the studios are looking for another Bing Crosby. Paramount placed Bing under contract, and expected him to be popular with the screen fans, naturally. They did not, however, expect him to be a box office riot. He turned out to be that in "Too Much Harmony" and "College Humor." In addition to being a good crooner he has become a good actor. And now the fight is on for more and more crooners. Agents are touring Europe, the Gobi Desert and the more remote reaches of the Andes.

Looks Like Glee Club

Paramount, having the one and only Crosby, has apparently set out to form a monopoly on the singing young gentleman. If this keeps on the studio will be a great big glee club.

You will want to keep an eye on Lanny Ross, one of the stars of the "Show Boat" hour on the radio. Lanny will appear in "Melody in Spring" and "Murder at the Vanities," and possibly, if all goes well, as Prince Charming in "Cinderella." You can see what Paramount thinks of Lanny. Incidentally, he is six feet tall, a Yale graduate and a former track star.

Among some of the other lads who will do their crooning for dear old Paramount are Carl Brisson, a former Danish heavyweight fighter, standing six-feet-two in his stocking feet. Don't ask me why a heavyweight took up a singing career.

Owns Swanky Car

Brisson has been very successful in London—so successful that he owns an all-white Hispano-Suiza, with his initials on it. In London, as in Hollywood, that's a sign of getting on in the world.

Others to watch are Joe Morrison, formerly with George Olsen's band, and the lad who introduced "The Last Round-Up;" Julian Madison, former master of ceremonies in a St. Paul theater, and Walter Woolf, maybe not a crooner, but one of the musical comedy stars of the New York stage.

Universal expects to make the film decidedly Russ Columbo-conscious. The young man has already proved to everyone's satisfaction that he screens as well as he croons. Jan Kiepura, the Polish star, is another white hope at Universal City.

Dick Valuable Boy

Fox is starring Rudy Vallee, the pioneer in this particular field of singing, and I don't have to tell you that Warner Brothers would just as soon lose a leg as to lose Dick Powell. He is one of their best box office bets, and when Dick and Ruby Keeler join voices in a love song it would take the National Guard to keep the public away from the theater.

Yes, indeed, a lot of screen stars will have to learn to croon if they wish to keep up with the cinematic parade. Won't it be something when Wally Beery and Charles Bickford try it?

Jean Parker and Katharine Hepburn as two of the four sisters who are the "Little Women" of the film of that title in the Davis and Sheridan Square.

Return of Swedish Star High Spot of Theatrical News

Miss Garbo In Mannish Queen Role

By GEORGE SEIBEL

AN ELUSIVE Swedish actress playing an eccentric queen comes to the Nixon Theater this week — not in person, but as an image on the screen. It is Greta Garbo as "Queen Christina." Who this Greta Garbo is nearly everybody knows, but few people have heard of Queen Christina, one of the first feminists in Europe. She was not as great as Catharine of Russia, nor as unfortunate as Mary Stuart—but she is a fascinating personality in a picturesque period. Her father was that madman of genius, Charles XII—so why should she not be a bit queer and ahead of her times?

Sweden in the seventeenth century was the one place where such a woman was out of place. Sobriety and orthodoxy were the dominating notes of national and individual life. Piety and politeness were the rules of personal conduct.

So when a queen decided to live her own life—when she displayed a preference for the arts and sciences instead of the business of ruling her state, the Swedes were glad enough to let her abdicate.

John Gilbert's Fault

The reason for her abdication in this picture is presumably John Gilbert. But besides that she has a strong aversion to the Swedish climate—preferring the sunny south where the Italian ambassador hails from.

The picture of "Queen Christine" shows her at the age of 23, when she tells her counsellors that she will not marry her cousin Charles, and will not agree to their militaristic policies.

Such a declaration of independence would be hard to get away with at any time, but in Sweden with a chancellor like Oxenstierna it was out of the question.

Oxenstierna is far more famous than his queen. He served three generations of Swedish rulers as the brain trust of the royal house. Look at his name—translated into everyday English it means "bull-headed." This role is in the hands of Lewis Stone, who has appeared with Greta Garbo in seven pictures now, and usually has been her friend and confidant. In this picture he isn't.

Drama by Behrman

Since scenarios are seldom the work of experienced dramatists, but more or less hit-and-miss stories to fit the resources of the studio, it is important to chronicle the fact that S. N. Behrman is the author of this one. He wrote "Meteor" for Lunt and Fontanne; he wrote "Biography" for Ina Claire—both Theater Guild productions. His dialogue is witty and sure-fire; he has a flair for eccentric characterization. "Queen Christina" ought to be good drama.

Besides, Rouben Mamoulian, also a Theater Guild graduate, has directed the production. Mamoulian put on "Porgy," "Marco Millions" and "R. U. R." for the Guild. He has a genius for large effects, and some of his pictures have been remarkable for what might be called counterpoint, borrowing a musical term.

Sweden in History

The role of Sweden in history is known to few people—beyond Gustavus Adolphus and Charles XII it has been local and national, rather than European.

So Greta Garbo, wearing trousers and fighting duels, will initiate her admirers into some of the obscure chapters of Scandinavian annals. With Stone as Oxenstierna the bull-headed, and Gilbert as an Italian Don Antonio, she will teach us that Cleopatra and Theodora, Zenobia and Elizabeth, were not the only queens who insisted on having their own way. All feminists and suffragettes should be on hand.

Jack Pearl as "the Baron," in "Meet the Baron," comedy screen feature in the Enright Theater.

Royalty on the Screen

Greta Garbo as queen who was reared as a boy in "Queen Christina," photoplay opening Monday night in the Nixon, to show twice daily for the rest of the week.

Cool About Legitimate

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

him. It has helped him build up a following many times as large as he had when he came into the movies.

Huston, however, has had his way. He is now in New York, where he is to be co-starred with Fay Bainter in a play. If Huston has a good play he will help himself. If he doesn't, he will disappoint a huge army of movie fans who will expect big things, and he may find it difficult to reinstate himself.

It's much harder for any actor to step from the screen to the stage than to leave the stage for the movies. Expert cameramen do much to heighten the charm of our women and to take away any noticeable defects in the men. There is a much larger and much more tolerant audience in the motion picture theaters than in the intimacy of the legitimate houses, which are patronized by a critical audience.

Belongs to Stage

Helen Hayes, who belongs primarily to the stage, gave Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer no choice when she announced she was returning to New York. She left considerable doubt in the minds of her friends in the film colony as to her intention to return to Hollywood. Miss Hayes stated that she felt it was her duty to support the stage, which needed her, and that it was also the duty of other actresses who had deserted Broadway for Hollywood to return to the mother stage.

The argument handed back to her by some of our ex-stage favorites was that Miss Hayes had a play she knew was good, and there was no chance of her failing. While, if they left a lucrative, sure thing in Hollywood they might find themselves with a failure on their hands and a newcomer sitting in their studio chair.

Breaks Not Good

Lenore Ulric, after two or three tries at the movies, can scarcely be blamed for returning to the stage. She has had tough breaks here, and there is always a place waiting for her with a Broadway producer.

Paul Muni, too, belongs to the stage. His excursions into the movies have only been an adventure or an interlude.

It's not the Ulrics or the Munis who arouse the fear in the souls of our film producers. It's the stars who have become world famous in the movies after large amounts of money have been spent to give them the right plays and the proper costumes.

If, say, Constance Bennett, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Frederic March, Clark Gable, Ann Harding or Kay Francis should return to the footlights after they have been built into valuable property it would be important for them to have good plays. A poor play, despite their screen popularity, would not only have a bad reaction, but possibly have dangerous results.

MOVIE-GO-ROUND

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 13.

A stag party such as you see on the screen but seldom in real life was given by Richard Barthelmess in honor of Ronald Colman. The men wore formal attire, tails, white ties, etc. The table was set with Jessica Barthelmess' best silver, crystal and napery. The guests were limited to English friends of Ronald, with the exception of William Powell, whose house guest Ronald has been. Those who sat down at the festive board were Clive Brook, Herbert Marshall and Bramwell Fletcher. As for the jokes told, well, we won't go into detail.

* * *

Clark Gable was fit to be tied for a few weeks. Every time his horse, Beverly Hills, was running at Agua Caliente he was busy at the studio and couldn't get away. The races, for 2-year-olds, it seems, are run almost any day but Sunday. But Clark's mournful appeal was just too much for the racing board at the Mexican resort. They set the 2-year-old race for tomorrow so that Mr. Gable can enter his 2-year-old champion. A number of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer folk will accompany the Gables to the race track.

* * *

A year ago Howard Hughes was one of the favorite topics of the movie columnists. Today we never hear a word about the millionaire film producer. That is, we didn't until a brewer took over the Multi-color Studios, where Howard was to do great things with color. In the garage there is still the high-powered car that would run 150 miles an hour. The cutting room also stands intact. Just another story of Hollywood that didn't end as happily as everyone expected.

Jackie James, dancing specialist, is featured in "Cozy Girls," burlesque attraction in Variety Theater.

Variety Offers 'Voodoo' Dance

"Cozy Girls" will open in the Variety with a Sunday midnight show. The "Voodoo" dance will be presented for the first time in Pittsburgh by Miss Jackie James and 12 girls in native dress. "Cozy Girls" will have Eddie Kaplin as head of the funmakers. Eddie Lloyd, Billy Mifflin and Lee Hickman are the other comics. Jack La Mont, tenor, and Jack Cannon, baritone, will be seen next week for the first time in two years. Artie Brooks will present novelty dances on roller skates. Bee Kellar, Esther Burt, Syd Burke and Joan Harlow are other dancers.

Trying to Pick Dates For Best Opening Often Brings Queer Misfits

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
Universal Service Drama Critic.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.

TIME, TIDE AND the correct date must have something to do with the success or failure of some of the new plays on Broadway. There are certain producers who always insist on presenting their first-nights on Fridays for good luck. There are others who, heaven help them, would concentrate on Saturdays. The ones I wonder about so sorrowfully are those who seem to dote on opening their most inappropriate productions on Christmas, New Years, Eastertide and such. I wish they would learn to give us the right play on the right night.

Of recent Washington's Birthdays, for instance—no, I should scarcely hope for any Percy Mackaye pageants in praise of Little George and the cherry tree, or Big George at Valley Forge. But I do think that a February 22nd deserved of one season a happier opening than "Crime" and of another a slightly more patriotic set of premieres than "The Virgin," "The Creaking Chair" and "Mama Loves Papa." Of course there was something almost truculently suitable about the Theater Guild's opening of "American Dream" last Washington's Birthday Eve.

Inappropriate Bows

Of recent anniversaries of the birth of Abraham Lincoln we have had one very nice play entitled "Topaze," all about a famous cheat in French politics, and another very nice play entitled "Blessed Event," all about a famous columnist in the daily press. They were clever plays, popular plays, but they certainly did less than nothing to evoke the great memory of Honest Abe. Any other nights would have done as well for their openings—and maybe better.

Christmas week is always a famous week in New York theaterdom. And among the things it has always been most famous for is the inappropriateness of its theatrical openings to the occasion out-of-doors and in men's hearts, the discordant jangle of the footlights and the reindeer bells—the utterly un-Christmas character of almost all of the new plays.

All the Seasons Joys

On the night of December 25, 1933, full of good will and peace and holiday banquets, the first-nighters were called upon to attend a jolly little mystery wherein a Park avenue capitalist was found dead in the first half-minute of play, and where it developed throughout three jocose acts that he had been—if I remember rightly—shot by one member of his household, stabbed by another and poisoned by a third. It was a not a good play, and it wouldn't have been a good play on the Fourth of July, either, I suppose—but it was a much worse one for having to contend with so many assembled Christmas spirits.

The other premieres of this just past Christmas week were not conspicuously jollier. There was the one about the young bride whose husband of an hour was killed in a honeymoon accident and who probably followed him down to death four days thereafter. There was the English version of a vasty and vengeful Yiddish legend. There was the one about the new-thought priestess' young daughter—a comedy, this—who gets ruined in the prologue and spends the rest of the evening returning to honest womanhood. You'd have wept at each and all of them.

Part of a Pattern

Nor must you imagine that this most recent Christmas week was so much fuller of theatrical woe and playwrights' troubles than many other Christmas weeks have been. I have been going through the records of those of the past decade. A gloomier lot of openings I never did recall.

Some pretty musical shows, yes. Fred Stone in "Tip-Toes," the English revue called "By the Way," and—if you didn't mind Russian revolution in operetta form—"Song of the Flame" in 1925. And "Peggy Ann" and "Betsy" the next year. And "Red Robe" and "Topspeed" the years thereafter. And a Greenwich Village "Follies" or two for holiday openings, also.

But the non-musicals were almost all monstrously sad, grim, full of fighting blood and disillusion, sarcasm and thunder. Almost all of them, even the best of them—especially the best of them. Very few comedies. "Paris Bound" and "The Royal Family," "The Truth Game," "The Bride the Sun Shines On," "Goodbye Again" and "Twentieth Century" are the blithest I can remember of Christmas week specials. None of them said God-rest-ye-merry-gentlemen in words of snow and gold.

Old Gent in a Coffin

Of Christmas week melodramas I remember "Wooden Kimono," in which the dope peddlers ran riot and an old gentleman lay quaintly abed in a coffin during the entire evening. And "Mongolia"—you can guess that one, along with a Walker Whiteside something called "Sakura"—and "Adam's Wife" and "Savage Rhythm," "Girls in Uniform," "Purity," a Parisian morality, and "Society Girl" and others like "Lady Dedlock," "The Street Wolf," that great but grim oddity known as "Peripherie," "The Prisoner" and that sad sermon on womanly virture, "Behold the Bridegroom!"

In short, I wish we could adopt something like the old British system and open nothing but Christmas pantos during Christmas week. It would help make the holidays holidaysical.

Musical

Della Newson is a principal dancer in "Shuffle Along," negro musical revue featured in the Pitt.

Drama List Small and Uncertain

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

SINCE WE HAVE no play—that is stage play—to look at this week, there is only one direction toward which we can look for news of the theater, and that is eastward. It is from the eastern sector that the plays we are to have will come—when they do come, and the uncertainty of arrival is something that adds gray hairs occasionally to the flowing locks—flowing away—of Maestro Harry Brown, of the Nixon.

It is only a week since he announced—and the Nixon program carried the statement, too—that "School for Husbands," Moliere's comedy, with music, would come along January 29. That was correct at the time the announcement was made, but Mr. Brown has been informed that a change of bookings has been made—again in the East—in consequence of which this play may not be expected until a date later than the 29th. It will be an offering of the subscription season of the American Theater Society, with the original New York cast, including Osgood Perkins and June Walker.

Gaxton, Moran, Moore

"Let 'Em Eat Cake," with President and Mrs. Wintergreen and Vice President Throttlebottom, alias William Gaxton, Lois Moran and Victor Moore, remains on the books for February 5. This would be the Kaufman, Gershwin, Ryskind sequel to the hilarious "Of Thee I Sing," by the same gents.

Also there is no change concerning the only other play actually in sight, "Double Door," drama booked for February 26, also as an attraction in the American Theater Society series.

Looking a little nearer home—at the Penn, in fact—and at Mike Cullen, in particular, we learn that Mike has settled all the difficulty that has kept "stage presentations" out of the Penn for more than a year. The combined stage and screen policy will be resumed Friday, January 26, when a condensed version of Earl Carroll's "Vanities" will be shown, along with the customary screen features.

New O'Neill Drama

Returning to the East again, we get echoes of the openings of the past week, which included the new O'Neill opus, styled by the author "a modern miracle play," titled "Days Without End." It is Mr. O'Neill's second for the Theater Guild this season, and did not get the critical huzzahs accorded the first, "Ah, Wilderness!"

Another that gave the critics a chance to be sourcastic was Peggy Fears' venture as producer of and actress in "A Divine Moment." One of the acid slingers said that it "is a play of three acts and two delightful intermissions."

Closing last night were "Champagne Sec.," "The Dark Tower," "The First Apple" and "Halfway to Hell," the latter prompting one critic to observe that the title was miles away from fact.

Rumor Says Cost Reason Of Roxy's Resignation

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

critical erudition confined itself to comments on her gorgeous gown, a slinky, backless sliver of silver.

Nothing daunted by an audience amused at dialogue applicable to Peggy's private life, the producer-star carried cast and friends to an Ambassador post-premiere party tossed by A. C. Blumenthal in her honor, and from there all hands adjourned to another given by the rapidly recuperating Tallu'.

* * *

It hasn't been too good for local favorites lately. Miss Hepburn's advance sale isn't being followed up as it might be. Miss Hopkins' "Jezebel" is languishing a little. Miss Hall's "Wooden Slipper" didn't fit. But, then again, Laura Hope Crews, Roland Young, Ken McKenna, Polly Walters and Conrad Nagel have shows that are taking box-office nourishment.

Incidentally, Al Jolson may do a musical "Porgy;" Walter Huston will appear in "Dodsworth;" there's one on the fire for Claire Windsor; Crosby Gage is in touch with Lionel Barrymore; Jed Harris has Margaret Sullavan under contract, and Sam has the Four Marxes; Frank Morgan and Earl Carroll have been talking business, and other transcontinental stars may have their names in Broadway lights ere long.

* * *

With the town pretty much excited over Helen Menken's Queen Elizabeth role in the Guild's "Mary of Scotland," it isn't surprising that Hollywood contracts lurk in the offing. Helen has taken a Universal test, and there are two other companies having definite vehicles in mind for the talented titian-haired actress, who is among the generation's best players.

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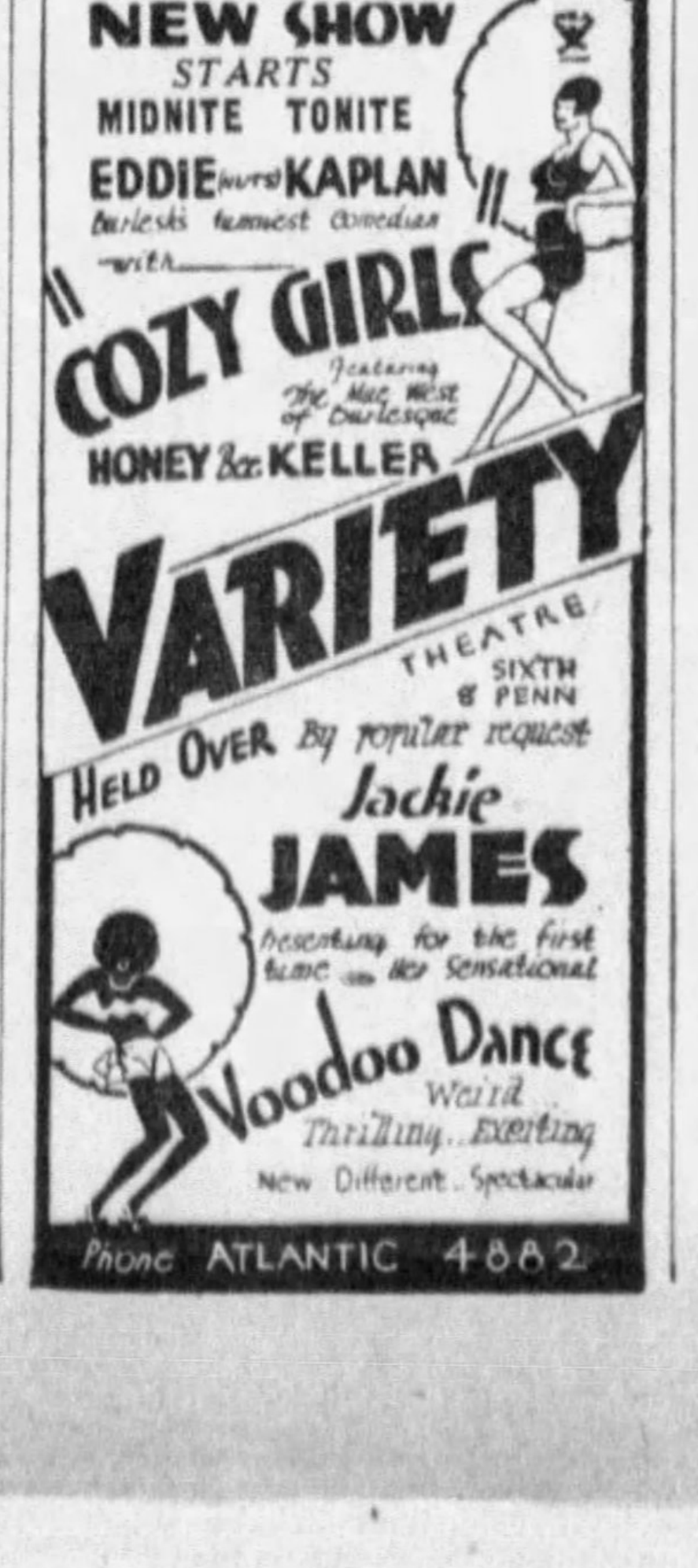

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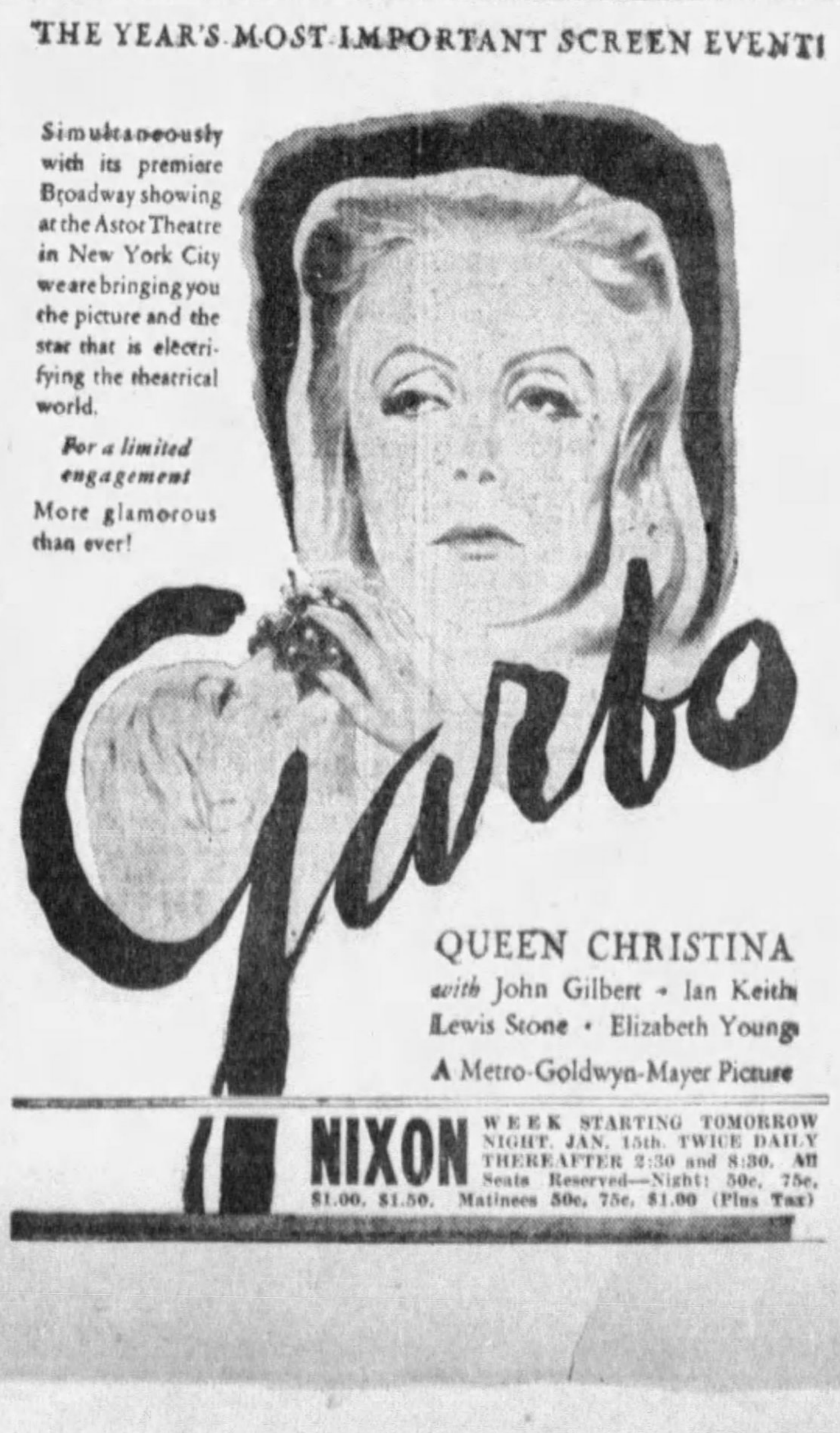

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The Bookshelf :-: Art Comment :-: The Music Circle

Humorous Adventure In Brazil

By GEORGE SEIBEL

The famous "Agony Column" of the London Times contains more ideas for stories than any other corner in the world. Peter Fleming admits that in the first chapter of a new book entitled "Brazilian Adventure" (published by Scribner). He always knew that "the world of the Agony Column is a world of romance, across which sundered lovers are forever hurrying to familiar rendezvous, a world in which jewelry is constantly being left in taxicabs with destinations which must surely be compromising; * * * a world in which every object has a sentimental value, every young man a good appearance, and only the highest references are exchanged: an anxious, urgent, cryptic world, a world in which anything may happen."

Mr. Seibel

So when Fleming read of an exploring expedition, the object of which was to find Col. Fawcett, he became fascinated and at last signed up to explore the land of Matto Grosso.

Col. Fawcett may be a stranger to people whose explorations do not extend beyond the Suwanee River, but he was one of those ruddy Britons with white hats who seem to have walked out of the pages of Rider Haggard to look for lost cities and buried treasure. They rarely find the cities or the treasure. That is not their real business. Their real businesss is to get lost themselves, and have other expeditions hunt for them. The outcome is usually a book, but when it is as lively and colorful as "Brazilian Adventure," one does not miss the lost Colonel.

Every Word Is True

Off to the jungle of Brazil, where they play Mataburro for bridge and call the north wind Bazaira. Anything may happen in a country like that! Marco Polo Fleming assures us his story is all true, every word.

They were expecting things to happen—"all insects of a harmless nature and ridiculous appearance we pointed out to each other as creatures 'whose slightest glance spelt death.' . . . And we spoke of water always as the 'precious fluid.'"

But the explorers discovered that much of the romance of exploration disappears as you get closer. Among their lost illusions is the alligator. "Alas, the alligator is a fraud," mourns Peter Fleming. "His cunning and his ferocity are all my eye and Sir John Mandeville. For two months we saw him every day; slept within reach of him; we swam in his waters. He was content to look malignant and live on his reputation. . . . After we had killed well over one hundred in a month, we almost gave up shooting them."

Their Magic Word

They even found the natives less ferocious than they are in Hollywood. There was the magic word "Ticanto," with which they made their way through much of the wilderness. It was the only word they knew, and they did not even know what it means. But—

"It created an aura of goodwill. You had only to say 'Ticanto' two or three times, and to smile with vague but overpowering affability, to envelop everything in a haze of bonhomie. It was much more than a civility; it was a vote of confidence in the universe. If every country put such a password to its affections at the disposal of visitors, international relations would be on a much better basis, travel would be more agreeable, and Berlitz would go bankrupt."

And yet, Col. Fawcett had disappeared in that mysterious and sinister region, even though W. H. Hudson came back.

Still there were no perils except cold rain and lack of fat in foods.

Even the mosquitoes "appeared to belong to an ineffectual and degenerate type, and their buzz was worse than their bite. But their buzz was enough to murder sleep." There were no savage Indians, no fierce jaguars, no deadly serpents.

"We saw nothing more formidable than a toad, detected in the act of climbing into my trouser pocket as I slept. If I knew my job, I should say it was a man-eating toad; but I cannot slander so trustful a creature."

Where's That Colonel?

The kingfishers were smaller than sparrows, and "an unseen pigeon cooed in a gigantic tree, placating, confidential." Yet something had happened to Col. Fawcett, who never came back.

"It is probable, but by no means certain, that the party was massacred. * * * There still remains an infinitesimal, a million to one, chance that Fawcett is still alive."

And of course Peter Fleming has missed his chance to be immortal in the "Agony Column" of the London Times. He did not succeed in getting lost himself. The appetite for adventure must have palled—they heard an anaconda in a hollow tree, but did not bother to dislodge it to get a look. When they heard the least romantic of all sounds—the lowing of a cow, they yodeled in response.

As they returned to the borders of civilization, they "found, bought and consumed two bottles of beer, our first in many weeks. It was a solemn moment. The beer was warm and extremely nasty * * * but we enjoyed it, because we so obviously ought to have enjoyed it."

Later they met an archbishop in violet stockings, who had iced beer for sale, but having no money at all, they did not even dare ask for a blessing.

Hot Air of Jungle

Then they had an exciting time listening to Brazilian conversation. "In nine cases out of ten they did not know what they were talking about, and what they said was not worth saying. * * * Nothing ever happens in Maraba, and nobody ever does anything."

It all sounds like a comic odyssey. It was. "Reality," says Fleming, "is a commodity hard to come by; and when found, not always easily recognizable. * * * In the last analysis, it had been comedy that I looked for from Brazil, and comedy had been forthcoming—comedy with a faint but stimulating tang of melodrama."

So who will blame Peter Fleming if he "bought an evening paper" as soon as he saw an aspidistra in a parlor window? After his dull days and tame nights in the jungle, he craved excitement, thrills, emotional spice. No doubt he turned first of all to the "Agony Column" to see if there was any chance to find the survivors of the Jeannette, or Andree, or the Flying Dutchman.

3 Art Exhibitions Now in City Unusually Thought-Compelling

William Conqueror's Time to 'Magic Eye' Covered

By PENELOPE REDD

Seldom does Pittsburgh have exhibitions so thought-compelling as the three simultaneous shows at the Junior League, the Carnegie Institute and the College of Fine Arts at Carnegie Tech. Few are our opportunities locally to enjoy the range of pictoral art from William the Conquerer's time down to the day of the "Magic Eye."

More important than the pleasure of historic sequence is the recognition of the objectives of the individuals who have given us pictorial ideas.

In the collection of "Flowers in Art" at the Junior League, the earliest paintings are exhibited. Four Chinese paintings, "close-ups" of nature in the forms of butterflies and flowers, in their detached perfection will discourage the most valiant contemporary. However, not only time but philosophy conveniently separate the occidental from any obligation to rival the impeccable style of the Chinese.

Justifies Occidental

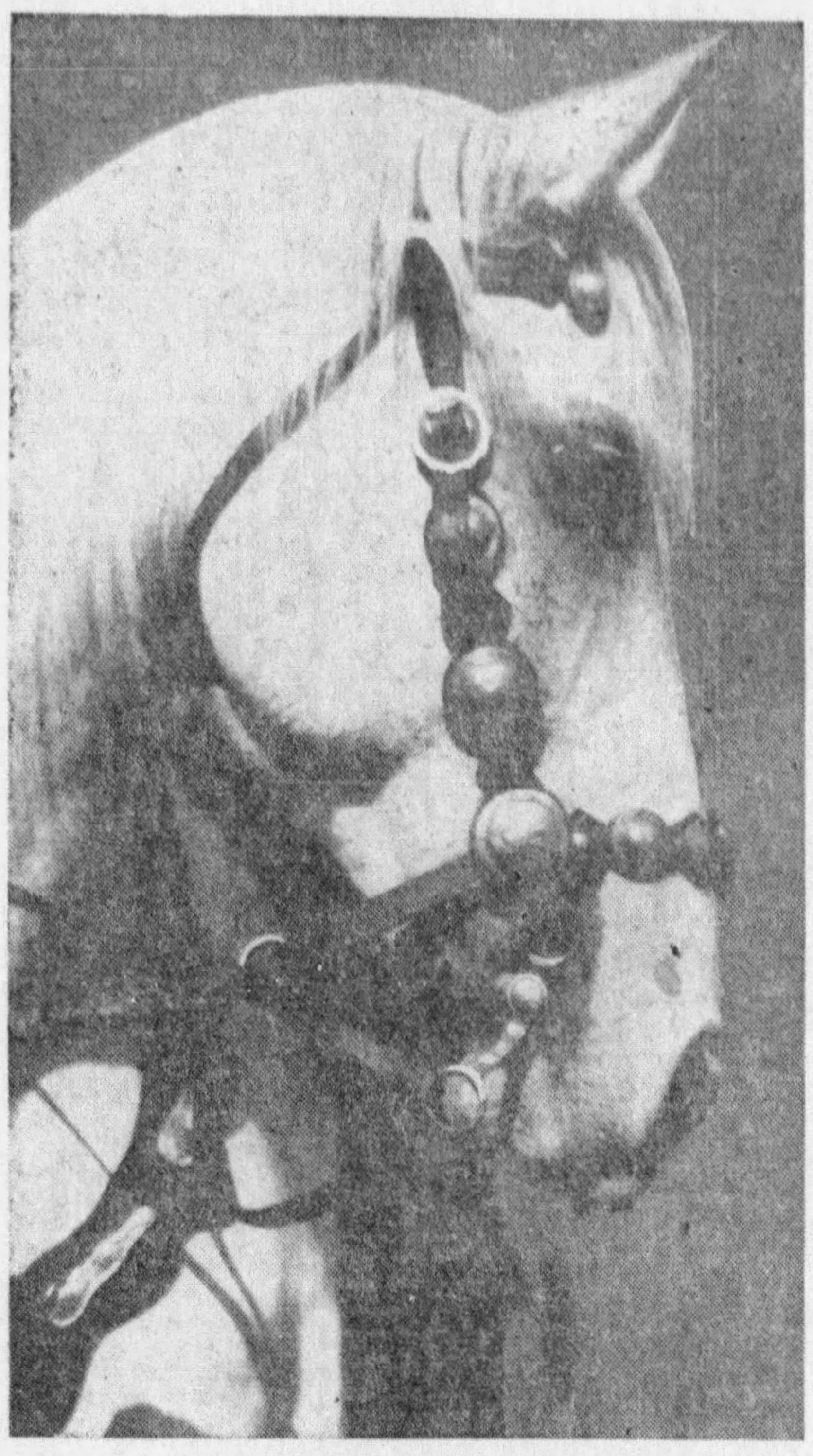
The group of paintings in the Junior League show, representing France in the Nineteenth Century, justifies the occidental in his own less subtle approach. While Fantin-Latour and Redon are the only painters represented who devoted almost exclusive attention to flowers, Manet, the year before he died, painted a small vase with roses which wistfully rivals the flawless evocations of the old Chinese. Renoir's flowers also bear witness to the vitality of the artist's idea in their convincing re-creation through the medium of paint.

The Manet and Renoir flower pieces at the Junior League suggest a look at the Gari Melchers exhibition at Carnegie Institute. Melchers, Manet and Renoir were primarily figure painters. Melchers, towards the end of his life, also painted boquets from his garden, there the similarity stops. Manet was an uncompromising artist. Renoir worshipped the joy of living things. In their art, there is no vestige of the complacency of success.

Luke Swank

The third of the simultaneous exhibitions is as contemporary as today's radio program. You will find it in the photographs of Luke Swank, exhibited every week day from 9 in the morning to 10 at night in the college of fine arts, Carnegie Tech, until January 27.

Luke Swank, who dwells in Johnstown incognito as an automobile dealer, roams the art world by way of exhibitions, as one of a half-dozen top flight photographers. He is ranked by authorities with Steichen and Margaret Bourke-White. He has had one-man shows at the Juline Levy Gallery in New York, the accolade conferred upon aspirants in this medium. He was selected by the Museum of Modern Art in New York as one of six to expose photo-murals.



BEAUTY IN THE COMMONPLACE.......BY LUKE SWANK

Invited to Exhibit

Invitations to international exhibitions in art museums in Brooklyn, Berlin and Monza have challenged him to hold his own with today's best. These far-flung honors, however, do not stir our parochial pride as much as Mr. Swank's share in recording details of architectural survivals in the Western Pennsylvania historical survey.

In the show at Carnegie Tech, a cross-section of Mr. Swank's interests is represented in about 50 prints. Many Pittsburgh subjects are included.

Of his approach to his chosen medium, Mr. Swank says:

"The photograph should never, except in a few very specialized cases, be modified by any kinf of hand work. Modern equipment and materials have rendered this unnecessary. In common with the works of graphic artists, the photograph must have interest of subject and composition. Almost any subject may be interesting. Composition in the subject is of great importance to the photographer as he cannot accentuate, modify or eliminate as can the artist, but can record only what is before his lens. For the most part, simple subjects, comparatively 'close-ups,' are most suitable. Distant objects tend to become flat and uninteresting.

"The camera can do one thing supremely well, i. e., portray textures. The nature of the materials of the objects photographed, whether wood, stone, iron or what not, should always be perfectly obvious and interesting.

"The photographer should leave the intellectual phases of picture making to the artist. Basically, photography should be an amusement—and a very grand one."

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, January 14 (1850-1923)—Pierre Loti, French novelist. "An Iceland Fisherman."

January 15 (1622-1673)—Jean Baptiste Poquelin Moliere, French dramatist. "The Misanthrope."

January 16 (1872)—Robert Service, Canadian "poet of the Yukon."

January 17 (1706-1790)—Benjamin Franklin, American philosopher. "Poor Richard's Almanac."

January 18 (1884)—A. A. Milne, English dramatist and writer for children.

January 19 (1850-1933)—Augustine Birrell, English critic. "Obiter Dicta."

January 20 (1806-1867)—Nathaniel Parker Willis, American poet and journalist.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hay's Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbel's, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"The Thin Man," by Dashiell Hammett.

"Skin and Bones," by Thorne Smith.

"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen.

"Miss Bishop," by Bess Streeter Aldrich.

"Ida Elizabeth," by Sigrid Undset.

"Senator Marlowe's Daughter," by Frances Parkinson Keyes.

"Roosevelt and This America," by Bernard Fay.

KILLS THREE— WHO'S GUILTY

Much mystery and a splendid plot may be found in Irvin S. Cobb's "Murder Day by Day" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). It is told by means of a diary in episodic form, bristling with leads and clues. Old Uncas Cresap, half-brother of the narrator, is found in a big arm-chair with a scalp wound covered with dried blood. Wong Gee, the butler, lay dead across a broad low couch. Old Uncas had been "a miser—in spots—and a spendthrift in spots." He was a drunkard with queer companionships—"a perfect candidate for membership in the Better Dead Club." One of his strange associates was Manuel Sabino, famed in local gossip as "part Mexican and part Apache . . . a sort of liaison officer for his boss. In the retinue of servants was one young southern woman, a Dutch girl, two Scandinavians—so the reporters called it "Melting Pot Manor." All are suspected by the detectives.

Cresap had been to the Orient, returned to America a rich man, and offered his niece Florence Dane a home. She acted as his secretary, and was in love with Gregory Thorpe, but Cresap did not want Florence to marry him and contemplated making a new will cutting her out entirely. So here are more suspects.

Characterization and story stand out so clearly that one forgets it is a story of three murders, and enjoys the humorous situations until the culprit **is revealed on the last pages.**

MR. KINGFISH BY HIMSELF

The Louisiana Kingfish has told how he happened. "Every Man A King" (published by Baker & Taylor) is the autobiography of Huey P. Long. He is of English, Dutch, Welsh, Irish, Scotch and French ancestry; he detested farm work, ran away from home twice; at the age of 13 he took up the work of a printer. He went to the Louisiana State University as "debater, declaimer, mile runner and member of the relay team," and won a scholarship. He entered Tulane University, resolved to carry the work of a three-year law student in one year, so that he might be admitted to the bar in the spring. He was sworn in as a full-fledged lawyer at the age of 21.

In his first political office he was instrumental in securing heavier taxes on oil and gas. He fought the telephone company until "they cried for peace." A vast sum was returned to telephone users, and rates were reduced one million dollars a year.

Elected Governor, he was impeached, but prepared a document showing the proceedings were illegal. In his campaign for United States Senator, the press was united against him. But a little thing like that means nothing to a Kingfish. Senators Norris and Wheeler he believes are the boldest and most courageous men he has ever met.

He advocates a capital levy tax on property owned by one person, 1 per cent on all over $1,000,000, 2 per cent over $2,000,000, etc., a just inheritance tax and an income tax that cannot be evaded.

"Then, those of us who have pursued that phantom of Jefferson, Jackson, Webster, Theodore Roosevelt and Bryan, may hear wafted from their lips in Valhalla: Every Man a King."

MENACE NOT SO MENACING

We are told by an enthusiastic publisher to read Sydney Horler for excitement. He appears to be the candidate for the place of Poe, Doyle and Phillips Oppenheim. But his latest book, "The Menace" (published by Little-Brown), turns out to be not so menacing as its title. It is a British detective novel which reflects little credit on Scotland Yard. The heroine is a rather silly and not very plausible American girl, who just guesses the solution of the mystery that keeps the Yard baffled for a long time. It is all very melodramatic and theatric, with an interesting medical problem involved in the denouement, but no particular ingenuity in the tale nor credibility in its characters.

Orchestra Announces Program

Gregor Piatigorsky, the great 'cellist, will make his first appearance with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in the second of the Sunday night symphony concerts to be held next Sunday, January 21. Piatigorsky will play the Dvorak concerto, which he has performed with the New York, Boston, Philadelphia and many other great orchestras of the country.

Piatigorsky was virtually unknown in Pittsburgh when he first appeared here four years ago. Since that time, he has returned every year in recital, his appearance with the Pittsburgh Symphony making his fourth consecutive engagement in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh's brilliant conductor, Antonio Modarelli, has selected for the orchestral works the "Finlandia" Overture by Sibelius, the Cesar Frank Symphony and a Casella arrangement of "Islamey," by Balakirev.

Single tickets for the concert are now on sale at Mellor's, 604 Wood street. The box office will again be open on Sunday, January 21, from 2 p. m. until concert time.

Feb. 3 Date For Ballet

The Monte Carlo Ballet Russe is definitely scheduled for the fourth May Beegle attraction at Syria Mosque on Saturday evening, February 3, following a run of five weeks in New York City, where it played to capacity. The Ballet is pronounced the most glamorous spectacle in the theater since the memorable days of Diaghilel in 1916.

Among the well-known members of the sponsoring committee for the Ballet's American engagement are Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. Robert Goelet, Leopold Stokowski, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kahn, Paul D. Cravath and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch.

The company brought to America 12 modern and 10 classic ballets, which are interpreted to the music of a full symphony orchestra. The scenery and costumes are by distinguished painters of contemporary France.

The ballet master is Leonide Massine, who made his debut in this country with Diaghilev at the age of 16. Massine's ballet, "Le Beau Danube," has scored the greatest success in New York and is promised as one of the features in the Pittsburgh program. It is a character ballet to music of Johann Strauss and employs the entire company.

Another ballet that has scored in New York and which will be brought to Pittsburgh is "Concurrence" (competition), a comic tale of the business rivalry of two tailors in a small town.

Jagel, Operatic Tenor, Sings at 'Y' Tonight

TENOR—Frederick Jagel, Metropolitan Opera tenor, the fourth in the 'Y' series.

Unusual Numbers On Program of New Artist

Frederick Jagel, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will make his first appearance before a Pittsburgh audience when he comes to the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society tonight to give the fourth recital of the society's artists' series.

Since 1927, when Jagel first sang in the Metropolitan, he has been successful both here and in Europe as an operatic star and a recitalist. He comes to Pittsburgh in the latter role with the same program he gave recently in New York.

The concert is open to the general public as well as to members of the Musical Society. The program:

I	
Der Musensohn	Schubert
Erstarrung	Schubert
Fruhlingsglaube	Schubert
Ungeduld	Schubert
II	
Wenn du nur zuweilen Lachelst	Brahms
Standchen	Brahms
Meine Liebe ist grun	Brahms
Epiphanias	Hugo Wolf
Der Rattenfanger	Hugo Walf
III	
I Pastori	Pizzetti
Cardellina	Recli
L'amor xe una Pietanza	Sadero
Riflessi	Santoliquido
IV	
Now Like a Lantern	A. Walter Kramer
This is the House That Jack Built	Sidney Homer
Down by the Salley Gardens	Irvin Hinchliffe
Go, Lovely Rose	Roger Quilter
My Parting Gift	Elinor Remick Warren

Earl Mitchell, well known Pittsburgh pianist, will accompany Mr. Jagel.

Tech Group In Recital

Students in the department of music at the Carnegie Institute of Technology will give the second of two recitals this evening at 8:15 in the theater of the College of Fine Arts. The program:

String Quartet, Op. 64, No. 5	Haydn
Allegro moderato.	
Inez Graham, first violin; Eleanor White, second violin; Henry Silverman, viola; Margaret Probst, 'cello.	
Etude in F Sharp	Arencky
Gondoliera	Liszt
The Enchanted Nymph	Levitski
Ruth Levin, piano.	
Suite, No. 1, for 'cello alone	Bach
Prelude, Courante, Sarabande, Menuets I and II, Gigue.	
Paul Affelder.	
Nacht and Traume	Schubert
Si J'etas Jardinier	Chaminade
Marie Motter, soprano.	
Duet, "Sull' aria" (Le Nozze di Figaro)	Mozart
Virginia Cecil and Marie Motter.	
Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue	Bach
Andante and Scherzo from Sonata Op. 5	Brahms
Marion Swan, piano.	
Sonata, Op. 24, for Violin and Piano	Lazzari
Lento.	
Con fuoco.	
William Stone and Earl Wild.	
Accompanist—Matthew Frey.	

Gershwin In Concert

When George Gershwin, Leo Reisman's Orchestra and James Melton come to Pittsburgh for one performance at Syria Mosque on Tuesday evening, February 6, the program will feature numbers from Gershwin's greatest musical comedy success, "Of Thee I Sing," including the popular favorite, "Wintergreen for President."

Mr. Melton

Other Gershwin hits to be played by the orchestra, with Gershwin at the piano, are the Concerto in F, "Rhapsody in Blue," and "An American in Paris."

James Melton, popular tenor, will sing a group of English songs and a group of Negro spirituals.

The Gershwin-Reisman Orchestra-Melton tour opens in Boston today.

Piano Recital At St. Vincent

The opening concert of the winter season will be given by the music department of St. Vincent College this evening at 7:30 in the college auditorium in Beatty. This concert, given in honor of President's Day, will be in the form of a two-piano recital.

The artists are the Rev. Raymond Balko, O. S. B., A. M., M. Mus., head of the music department, and three members of the music faculty: Father Constantine Zech, B. Mus.; Father Edwin Bender, B. Mus., both of the North Side, Pittsburgh, and Father Ralph Bailey, of Charleroi.

The program:

Soirees de Vienne No. 1	Schubert
Minuetts	Beethoven
(Two Pianos, Eight Hands.)	
Sonata in D	Mozart
Allegro con Spirito.	
Andante.	
Allegro Molto.	
(Two Pianos, Four Hands.)	
Music Box	Liadow
(Two Pianos, Four Hands.)	
Duetto Concertante	Busoni
(Two Pianos, Four Hands.)	
Allegro—Rondo	Mozart
(Two Pianos, Four Hands.)	
Oxen Minuet	Haydn
Soirees de Vienne No. 4	Schubert
(Two Pianos, Eight Hands.)	

Guest Soloist With Dr. Koch

Dr. Caspar Koch will be heard in the usual free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Roseline Shearer, soprano, will be the guest soloist, with Beulah Taylor Marston at the piano. The program:

Sonata in F Minor	Mendelssohn
Soprano solos:	
(a) My Old Kentucky Home	Foster
(b) I Dream of Jeanie	Foster
Funeral March and Seraphic Hymn	Guilmant
Serenade	Foster-Koch
Variations on Foster's "Swanee River"	Flagler
Soprano solos:	
(a) Vio lo sapete	Mascagni
(b) The Little Shepherds Song	Watts
(c) Joy	Gaul
Neptune from Sea Sketches	Stoughton

Three Fine Events on Music Bill

By J. FRED LISSFELT

The Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association tonight again introduces a new artist, Frederick Jagel, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

This club has had marvellous success in finding new talents which please, and from all we can learn from Jagel's adherents in New York City, we are to have a fine concert. This young singer was born in Brooklyn and discovered through his activities with German singing societies. His voice is lyric and well adapted to the music he has chosen, songs which mark him a conscientious artist.

Mr. Lissfelt

There are to be the finest of Schubert, Brahams and Hugo Wolf, and what we so seldom hear, some examples of the newest music from Italy.

Choir Again

The repetition of Pierne's "Children's Crusade" by our Mendelssohn Chjor next Tuesday is a compliment both to the choir and the young singer from the public schools for the repetition of this program comes by popular request. We recall with the greatest satisfaction that oratorio concert of last November when the audience actually wept at the beauty of this music.

Ernest Lunt announces this concert with rightful pride and we can heartily wish him a full house for his untiring efforts.

The Symphony

For the second concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society, Conductor Modarelli gives us quite a concise program. There is to be "Finlandia," the most popular of latter day overtures, and the Cesar Franck Symphony, which also gets a big vote from the people. Balakirew's oriental poem, "Islamey," arranged for orchestra by Alfred Casella, will close the program.

The soloist for this occasion is the brilliant Piatigorsky, whose cello playing challenges all comparison. This Russian has played three successive seasons for the Bellefield Avenue "Y," always to big crowds, and always with the finest appreciation from his many admirers.

He is one of the most musical and dramatic soloists on the stage, and his appearance with orchestra should further establish his popularity in Pittsburgh.

The chances of federal assistance for our orchestra and for musicians in general in Pittsburgh is good news indeed. A boost just now might save years in the evolution of the plans of the committee and carry us right quickly to the goal which all public spirited citizens wish for our orchestra.

Toscha Seidel Here Jan. 22

When Toscha Seidel appears in Pittsburgh as guest soloist with the Pittsburgh String Orchestra at Carnegie Music Hall January 22 he will not be strange to the local music lovers.

Like most of the outstanding concert artists before the public today, Seidel has broadcast frequently.

He will use his famous violin, a rare Stradivarius, in the program here.

Bidwell Organ Recital Today

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "Rienzi"	Wagner
Andante Con Moto, from the First symphony	Beethoven
(a) An Old Trysting Place;	
(b) Improvisation	MacDowell
Symphonic Poem, "Danse Macabre"	Saint-Saens
Evening Song	Bairstow
Minuet in A	Boccherini
Elegy	Massenet
By the Waters of Minnetonka	Lieurance
Finale in E Flat	Guilmant

The program for next Saturday evening, January 20, will consist of compositions by Felix Mendelssohn. Mr. Bidwell will be assisted by the Taylor Allderdice High School Orchestra, Miss Laura Ziegler, conductor.

Soviet Song Recital Friday

Serge and Mary Radamsky will present a song recital in Carnegie Lecture Hall Friday night under the auspices of the Igor Society, Jewish Soviet Union group. Included on the program will be a group of Soviet songs in Russian, Ukrainian, Turkish and Jewish.

FIVE FAMOUS IN THE MUSIC WORLD

Validimir Horowitz   Nathan Milstein   Gregor Piatigorsky   Arturo Toscanini   Bernardino Molinari

ARTISTS—'Cellist Piatigorsky, soloist for the next Pittsburgh Symphony concert, as he arrived in the U. S. in the company of Pianist Horowitz, Violinist Milstein and Conductors Toscanini (New York Philharmonic) and Molinari, noted Italian.

Scots' Concert to Furnish Room in Pitt 'Cathedral'

Pittsburgh Scots are planning a benefit concert for Friday night, January 19, in Moose Temple, the proceeds to go toward the furnishing of the Scottish room in the Cathedral of Learning. Catherine McRae, soprano; Mabel King, contralto; Tom Murdoch, tenor, and James Brown, baritone, will sing. Selma Brandt is the accompanist, and the 70-year-old Highland dancer, George Keiller, will dance with Jean Wood. Following is the program:

Quartet—"There Was a Lad Was Born in Kyle."
Baritone Solo—"Hurrah for the Highlands."
Soprano Solo—"Comin' Thru the Rye."
Highland Fling—Jean Wood and George Keiller.
Tenor Solo—"The Bonnie Lass o'Ballochmyle."
Contralto Solo—"Caller Herrin."
Soprano and Baritone Duet—"Huntingtower."
Quartet—Corn Rigs."
Tenor Solo—"The Star o'Robbie Burns."
Contralto Solo—"The Bonnie Brier Bush."
Irish Jig—Jean Wood and George Keiller.
Soprano Solo—"Jock o'Hazeldean."
Baritone Solo—"Scots Wha Hae."
Tenor and Contralto Duet—"Crookit Bawbee."
Quartet with audience joining—"Auld Lang Syne."

The chairman of the general committee for the affair is Dr. John B. Sutherland and the chairman of the Burns committee, which has associated itself in the affair, is John Smith.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Sunday, Jan. 14, 1934

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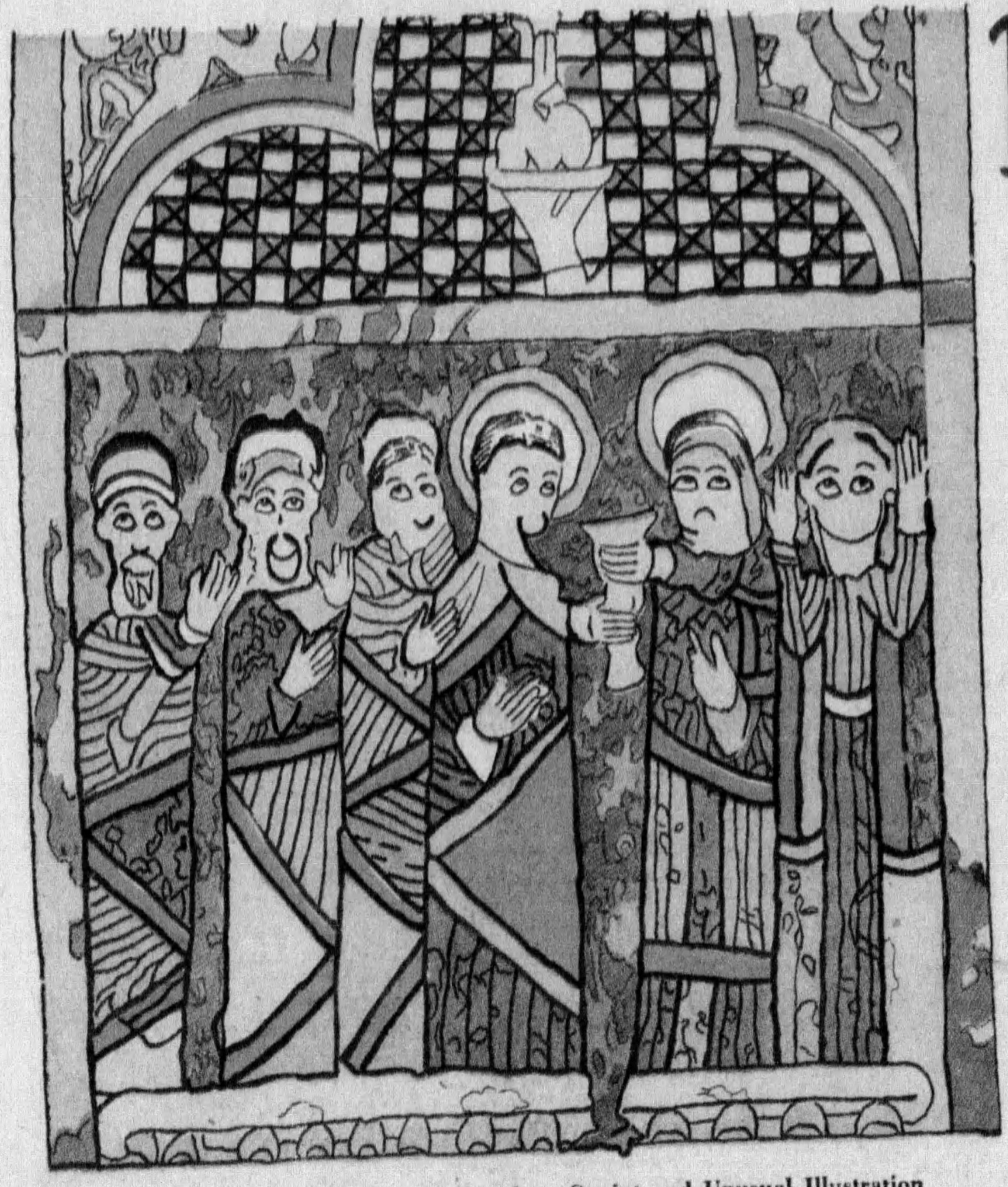
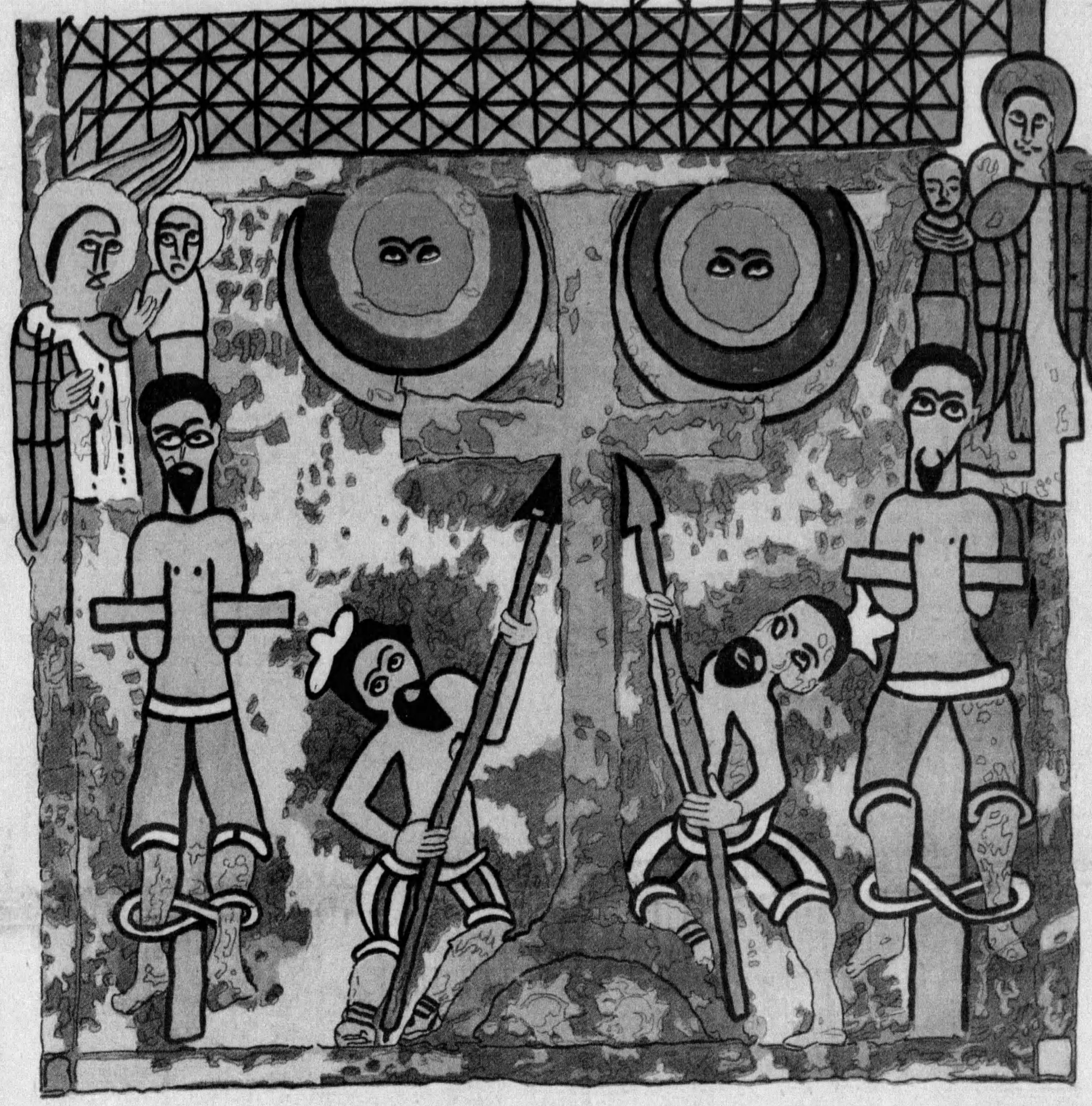
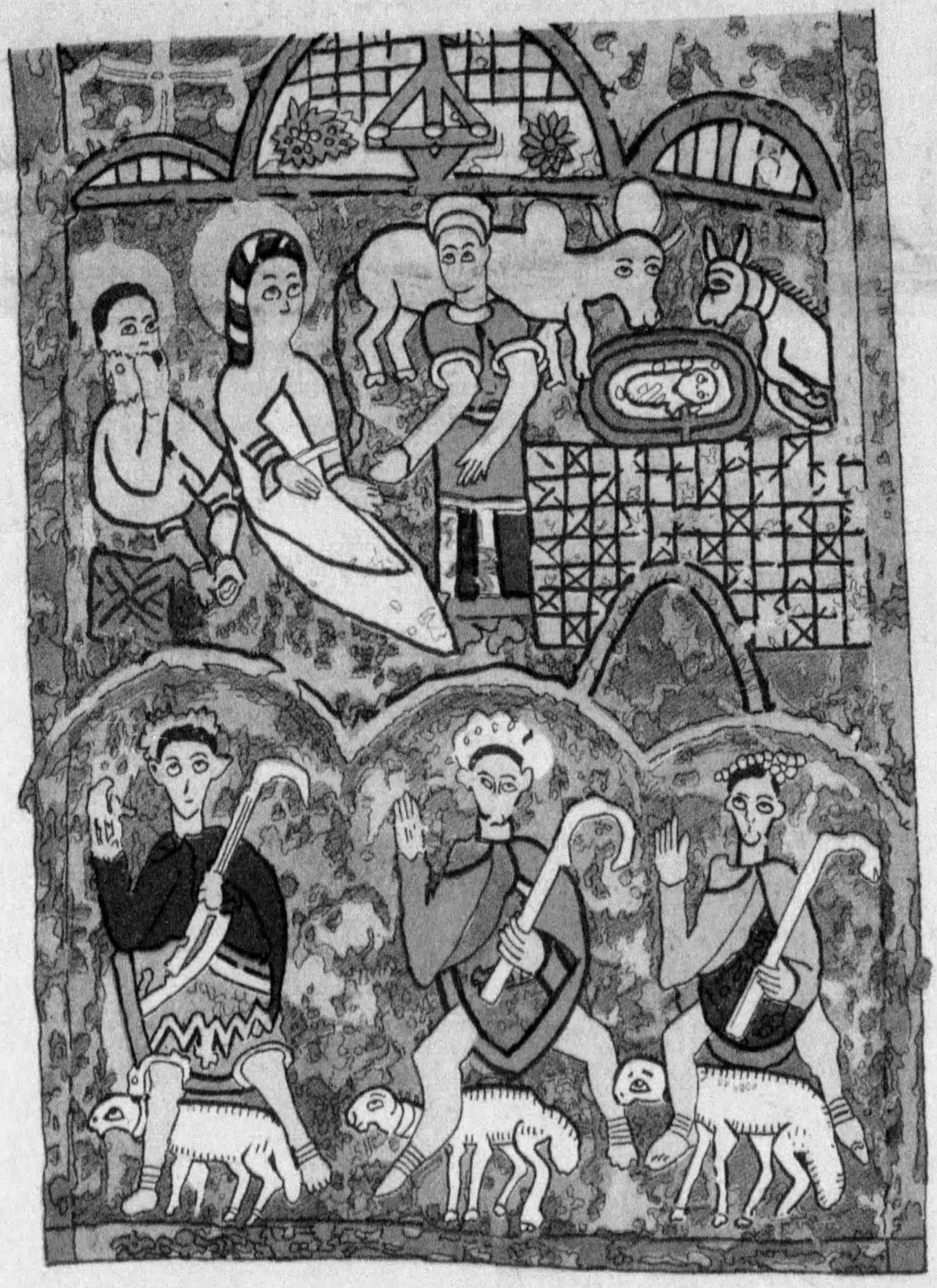
Pictures from the "Queen of Sheba's Bible"



The Wedding of Mary and Joseph, a Quaint and Unusual Illustration From the Abyssinian Bible.



The Crucifixion, From the "Queen of Sheba's Bible." The Two Thieves Are Shown on Their Crosses, But the Central Cross Is Bare, Following the Abyssinian Tradition of Not Picturing the Saviour Crucified. The Sun and Moon Are Shown Behind the Cross.



The Babe in the Manger, With the Three Shepherds in the Foreground.

A BIBLE which is the only one of its kind in the world has recently been brought to the United States. Known to collectors as "The Queen of Sheba's Bible," it was written and illustrated about the end of the fourteenth century for the Princess Zir-ganella of Abyssinia, who claimed direct descent from the adventurous Queen who journeyed to Jerusalem to see King Solomon in all his glory. The Princess claimed equal descent from King Solomon as the result of her royal great-great-great-grandmother's romantic visit.

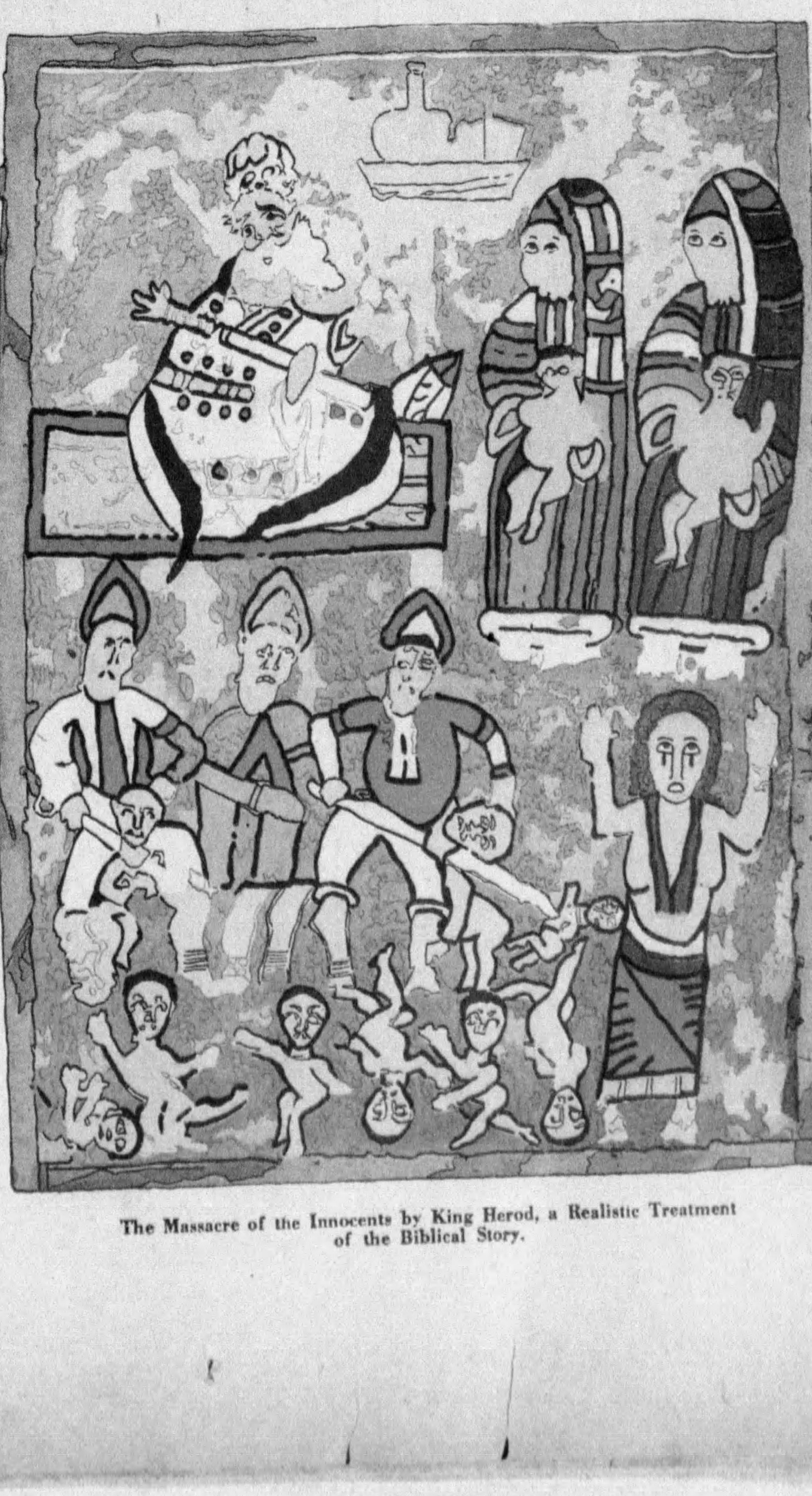
The book is especially valuable for the twenty-three pages of quaint old illustrations it contains. These are illuminations, pictures in color, done by Abyssinian monks in the Monastery of Dabis-Deret, the nunnery attached to which the Princess later entered, taking the name of Barbara.

The text is a translation of the Four Gospels in Ethiopic, the literary language of Abyssinia. The volume was the special gift of the Princess to the monastery.

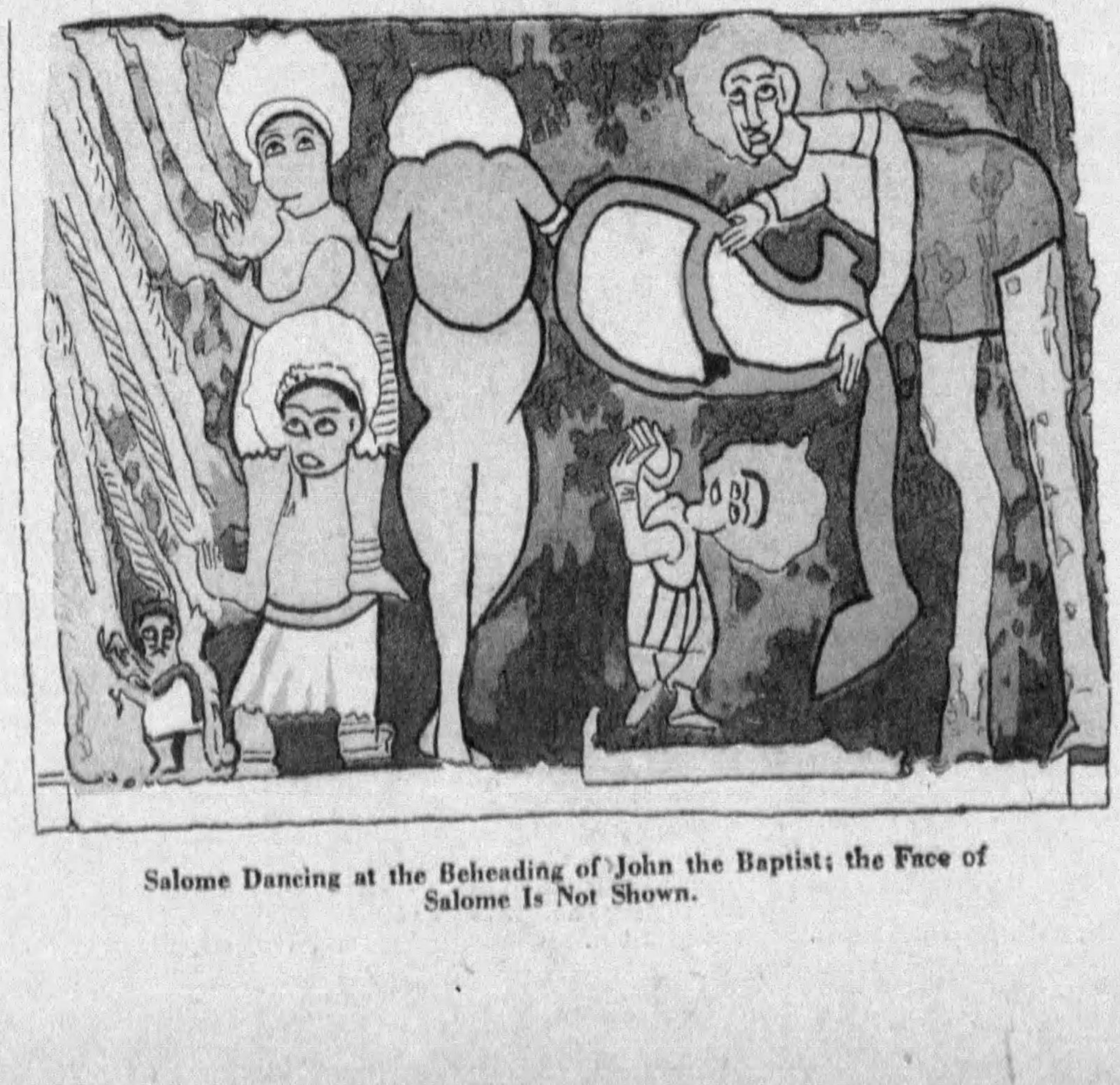
One of the most unusual of these pictures is that of the "Birth of Jesus," reproduced upon this page in its original colors. Another is the wedding of Mary and Joseph, rarely essayed by any of the old monks in their Bible illustrations. The Massacre of the Innocents is shown quite savagely, and the Beheading of John the Baptist and Salome's dancing have the same strong, though primitively crude, touch. The artist does not show John at all, only Salome dancing, and even her face is hidden.

The strangest picture is that of the Crucifixion. The thieves are shown, but the Saviour's cross is bare. This is in accordance with a tradition of the Abyssinians that Jesus was too holy actually to suffer physical crucifixion. At one side of His cross is the moon and at the other the sun, looking upon the scene with human faces.

The Bible was taken from the ancient monastery when the Italians invaded Abyssinia in 1895-6. It was preserved for years by the family of the officer who took it, but at last has been sold. The illustrations from it are presented on this page through the courtesy of Gregor Aharon, of the Bonaventure Galleries in New York.

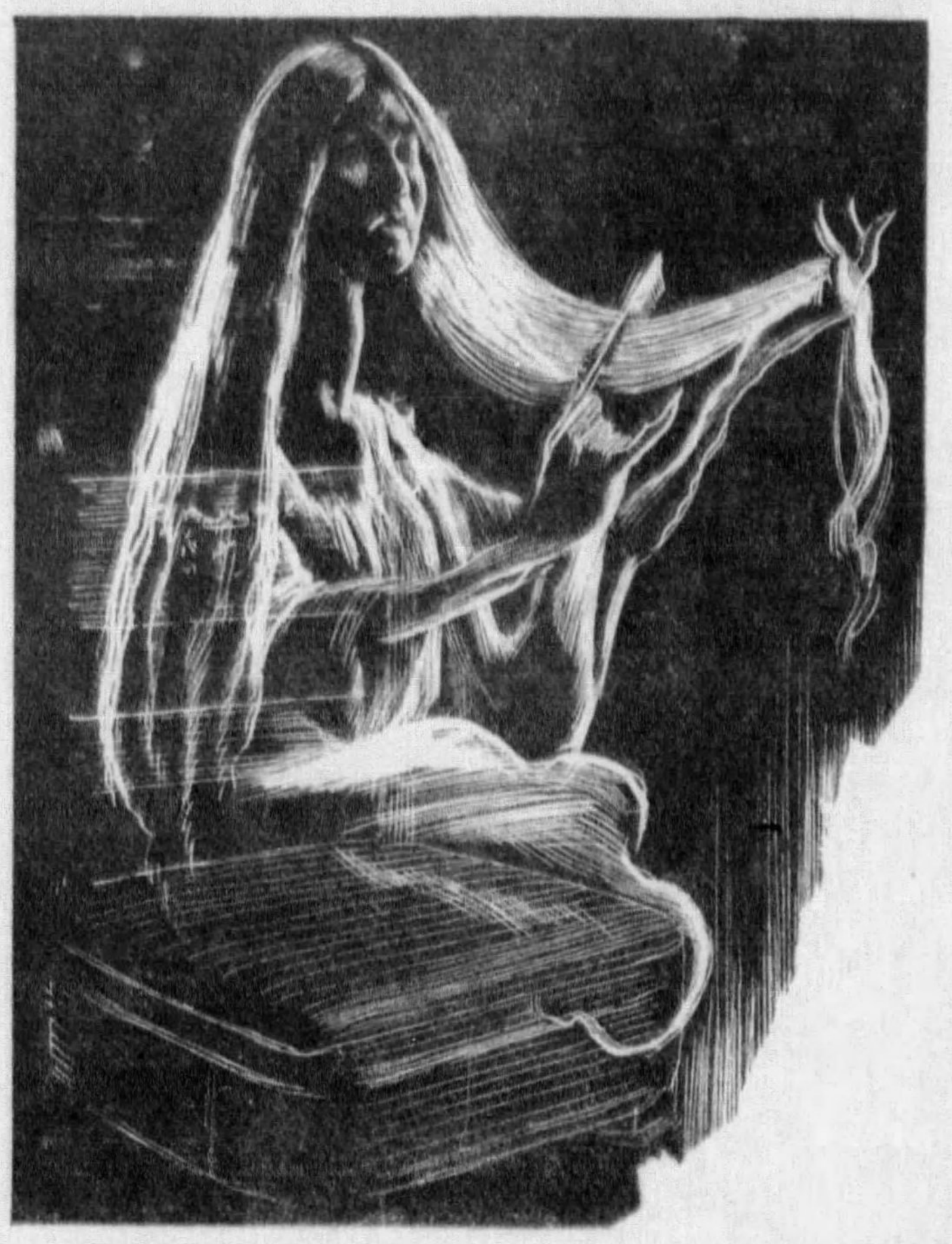


The Massacre of the Innocents by King Herod, a Realistic Treatment of the Biblical Story.

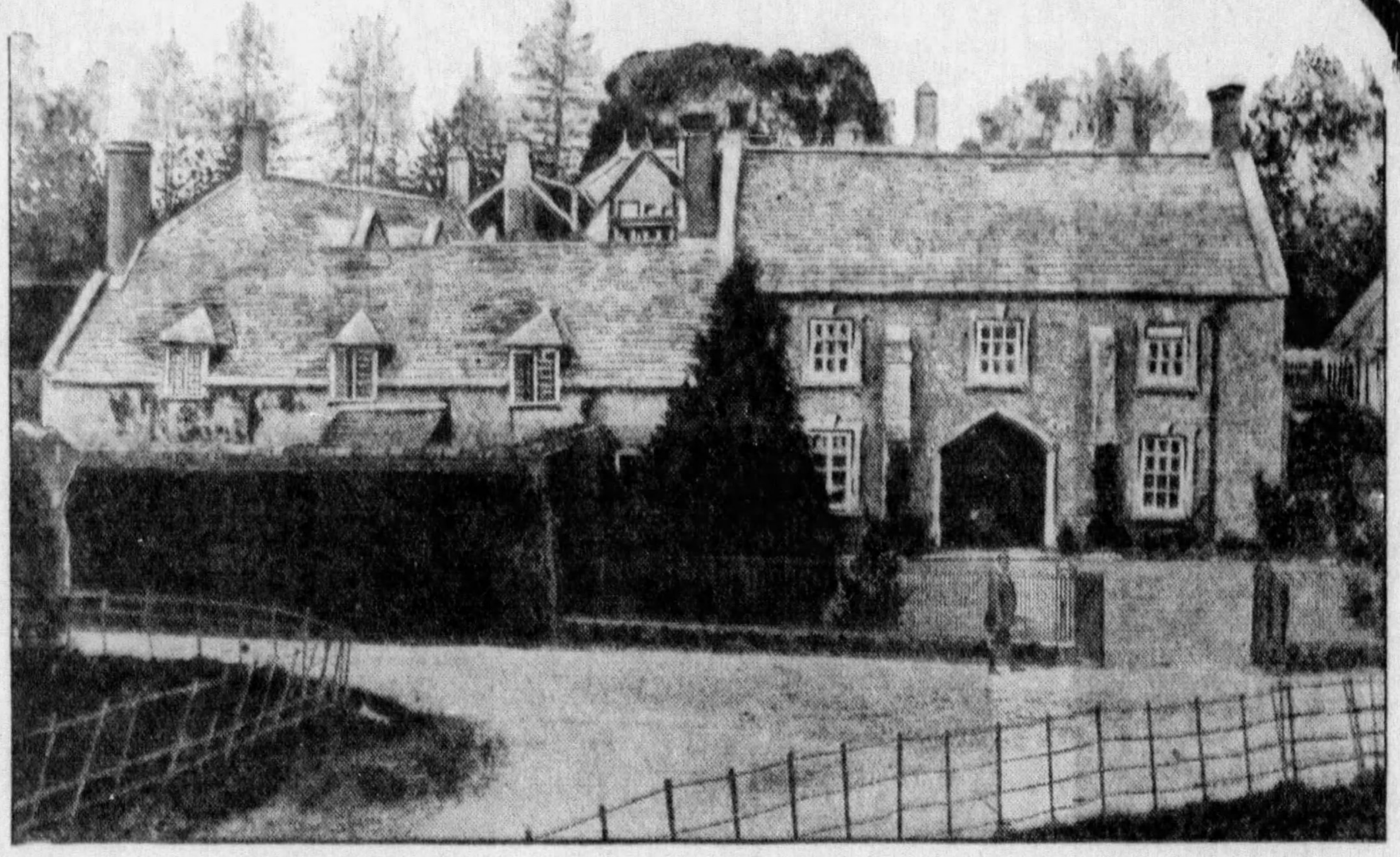


Salome Dancing at the Beheading of John the Baptist; the Face of Salome Is Not Shown.

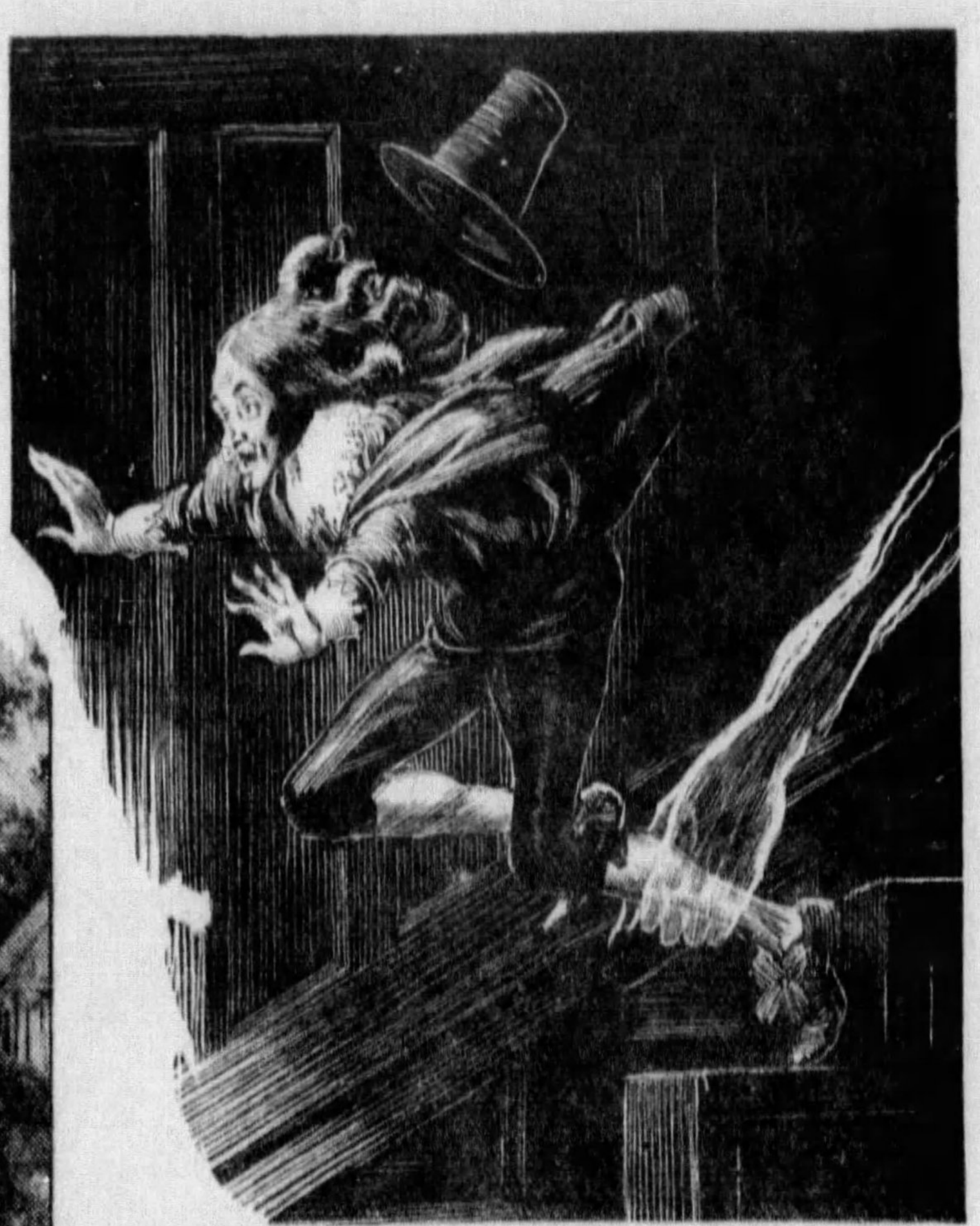
But the Ancestral Ghosts Didn't Greet the Diplomat



One of the Spooks Said to Haunt the Ancient Manor Is That of a Woman Who Combs Her Golden Hair and Weeps Bitterly. The Specter Is Said to Persist Still in Dorset.



The Bingham Family House at Binghams Melcombe, Which the American Ambassador to England Visited. It Was Here That the Ambassador's Ancestors Lived for Centuries.



One of the More Mischievous of the Ghosts Was That Which Delighted in Reaching Out a Ghostly Hand From a Closet as the Occupants of the House, Many Years Ago, Would Attempt to Descend the Stairs.

NOT long ago Robert W. Bingham, American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, paid a visit to the ancient seat of his ancestors in Dorsetshire. The venerable gray stone manor house with its yew hedge is called Binghams Melcombe and it is a mansion rich in history and in lore. Particularly in lore of a somewhat supernatural nature.

Ambassador Bingham is not a man inclined to believe in ghosts and such, but some of the folk in Dorsetshire, familiar with the stories told of the old manor house, wondered whether the envoy would be welcomed by at least two "shades" that are rumored to have haunted the dwelling for a long time.

The most malevolent of these family ghosts is a noble old spirit who is said to emerge, from time to time, from a cupboard at the head of a flight of stairs. It is his special whimsy, if the yarns told about him are true, to reach out a skinny hand and trip flesh-and-blood folks just as they are about to descend the stairs. Years ago a resident of Binghams Melcombe fell to his death on these stairs. It may be that the fellow was ill and suffering from a fevered imagination, but he recalled distinctly that a ghostly hand appeared from the cupboard and grasped him by the ankle.

Old residents of Dorsetshire tell another legend which might well have given Ambassador Bingham pause if he were inclined to believe in haunted houses and ancestral ghosts that hang around for years making hair-raising sounds and playing tricks on the living. This legend has to do with an eerie partner of the old fellow who has a penchant for making folks fall down stairs, a feminine spirit who pops up in the ancient dwelling now and again to weep bitterly while she runs a comb through her long golden hair.

Unlike Lorelei, who "sang a wondrous song" and lured men to their death, this blonde spirit does not go in for singing. For some reason she is much too sad for that. All she does is comb her shining locks and cry. Who she is no one in that section of England seems to know definitely, but it is said that she is the spirit of a young bride who was the lady of the manor a couple of centuries ago and who died soon after she settled down to a life of gentility with the young, handsome and spirited master.

A few well-meaning souls felt that they ought to warn the Ambassador when he arrived at Dorsetshire and tell him about the ghosts. They did not think any harm would befall him—if he was careful—but they thought he should watch his step when he passed the cupboard at the head of the stairs.

It is reported that the diplomat listened attentively to the supernatural tales of shades that roamed about the baronial dwelling of his ancestors, and assured the well-meaning residents of the locality that he would keep his eye peeled, especially when he went by that old piece of furniture at the top of the stairs. And it is also said that when he had finished looking over the old manse he admitted, with a trace of disappointment in his voice, that not one ghost had turned out to bid him welcome to his ancient family seat.

"Save Babies First," Tabby's Rule

THE Versatile is one of the proudest ships of the British Navy, and the pride of the officers and crew of the warship is an alley cat known to her sea-going admirers as Gertrude.

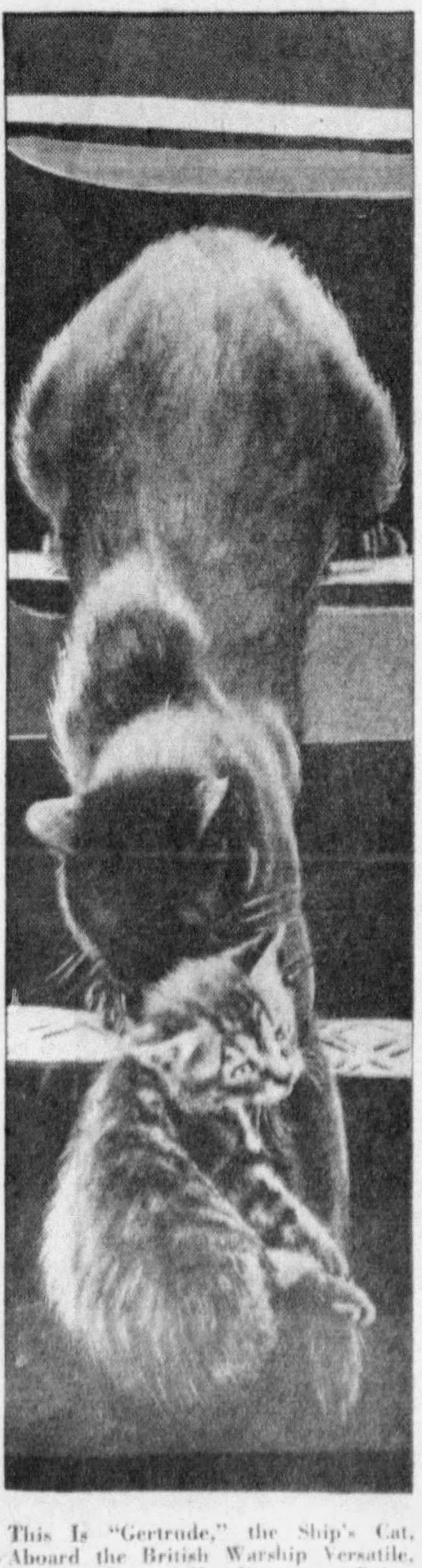
It is no secret that Gertrude had been about a bit, as the saying goes, before one of the sailors of the ship found her wandering about the Liverpool waterfront and brought her aboard to become the vessel's feline mascot, for a few weeks after she was established as a full-fledged member of the crew she presented her patrons with half a dozen kittens of nondescript character. Some of the offspring were as black as the smoke that poured out of the Versatile's funnels. One was, obviously, a distant and domesticated relative of the untamed tiger and another was what the sailormen call "camouflaged" as to markings.

Gertrude and her family were ensconced comfortably on a pile of canvas in the sail locker and she spent most of her time there until the youngsters got their eyes open and developed their sea legs. The sailors saw to it that the cat got plenty to eat, and she, in turn, saw to it that her family ate regularly no matter how violently the Versatile rolled in the waters of the North Sea.

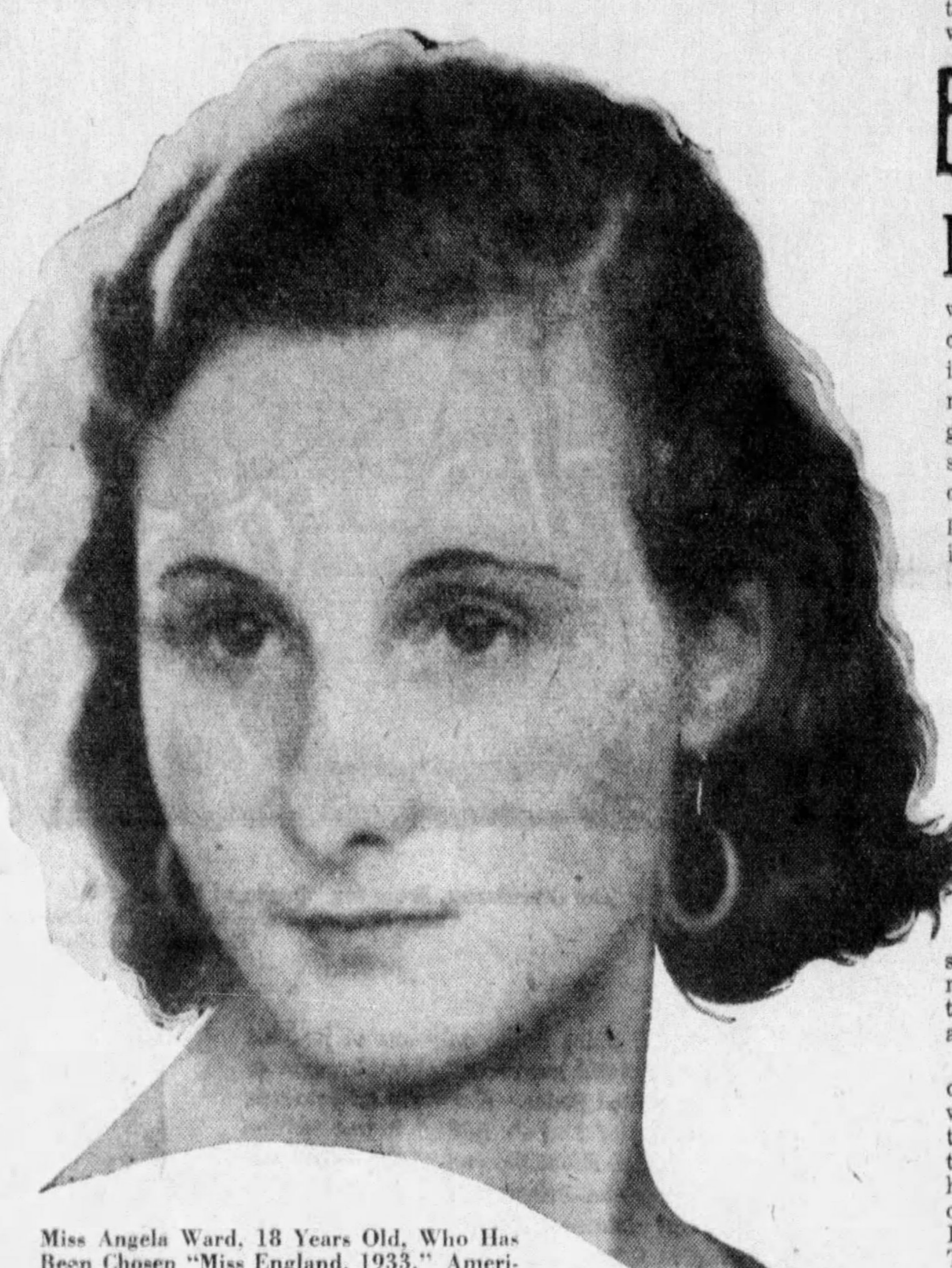
On the day that the mascot-mother decided that her brood was ready to take a bit of a stroll about the ship, it happened that the Versatile, with other vessels of His Majesty's navy, was scheduled to engage in mock warfare. The gun crews stood by in her turrets and around the breeches of the rapid-fire guns and anti-aircraft guns on the ship's deck, and from time to time banged away at targets that bobbed on the horizon several thousand yards away.

Gertrude gathered her family around her when the first gun thundered. She did not seem personally frightened by the din, or the vibration of the ship, but she apparently felt that this was no time to be taking her kittens on their first tour of inspection. One by one she picked them up by the neck and carried them down an iron ladder to place them back on their canvas bed. The photograph below shows her taking the last of her menage away from the racket and confusion.

No one aboard paid much attention to the mother and her youngsters until battle practise was over, but some of the men remembered that Gertrude had played her maternal role well during the din and they rewarded her with an extra mess of rations when the shooting was over. Next day, before the hullabaloo began, Gertrude appeared on deck with her entire brood.



This Is "Gertrude," the Ship's Cat, Aboard the British Warship Versatile, Carrying One of Her Youngsters Below Decks, as She Has Made It a Rule to Do Whenever the Heavy Guns Are Discharged.



Miss Angela Ward, 18 Years Old, Who Has Been Chosen "Miss England, 1933." American Beauty Experts, While Admitting Her to Be Pretty, Are Wondering, Nevertheless, if the Choice Really Has Brought Out England's Prize Beauty, and Are Asking, "Is this girl, actually, the best they have?" This Studio Portrait of Miss England, 1933, Is Said to Flatter the Young Woman Somewhat.

Bridegroom 95; Bride, 24

NOT long ago New York's famous Little Church Around the Corner was the scene of a wedding which was reported in newspapers all over the country. The plumpish bride in this ceremony was Ida Clarke, a nurse and 28 years old. The bridegroom was Crosby Leonard, reputedly something of a capitalist and, by his own confession, a writer of plays and poetry in his younger days. Mr. Crosby is in his eighty-first year.

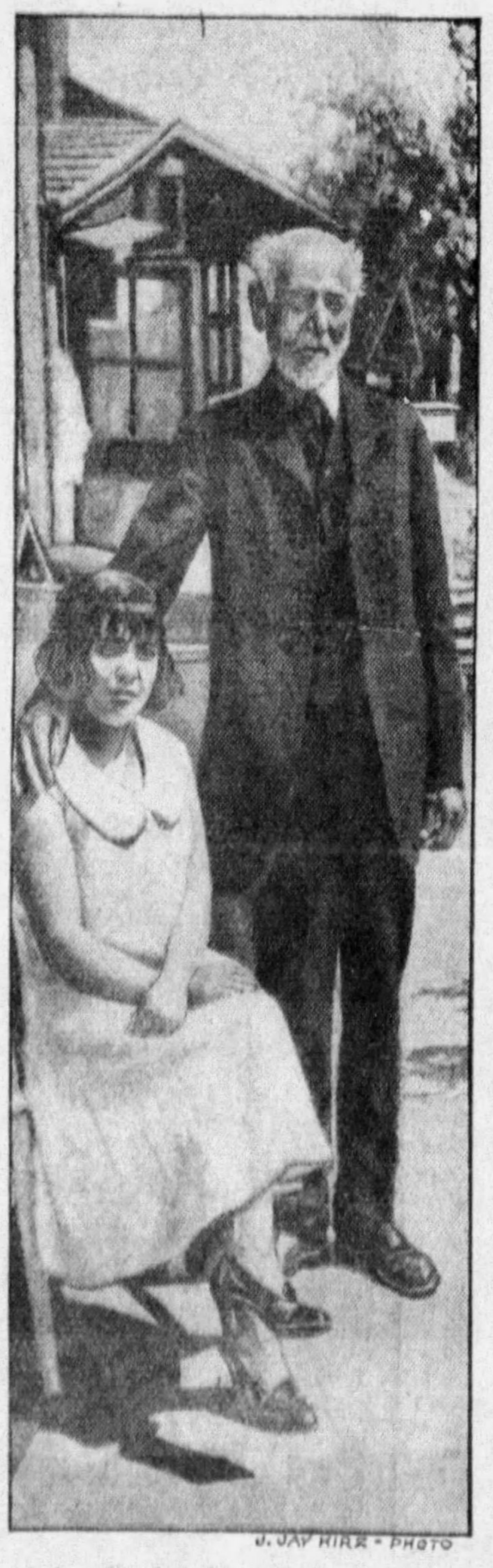
Much was made of the fact that the swain in this romance had rounded out more than a half century of life before his bride was born, but over in Hungary they go in for much bigger and better May-December romances than this. A few weeks ago the good people of Kispest, a suburb of Budapest, turned out for the gay nuptials of Aladar Djadjovsky and Tochter Gisella. Mr. Djadjovsky, who is said to have walked to the altar with a tread both firm and springy, will be 96 years old on his next birthday. His mate had just turned 24 when she accepted the aged and ambitious lover.

Such marriages always make more or less talk, of course, and there were folks in Kispest who hinted that there was something less romantic than the so-called tender emotion behind this union of a girl with a man old enough to be her grandfather. Mr. Djadjovsky, said the "doubting Thomases," always had been an energetic and a thrifty man and was known to have acquired a comfortable bank balance. And, healthy as he appeared to be, the time soon would come when he would have to go the way of all flesh and leave his store of worldly goods behind. Perhaps the young and vivacious Mrs. Djadjovsky had not been unmindful of these facts when she said "yes" to a man who was 70 when she was born.

Snatches of this gossip about her motives must have reached the ears of the young bride, for a week after the wedding she granted an interview to newspapermen.

"I know well enough," said the former Miss Gisella, "that a lot of people think that my marriage to Mr. Djadjovsky can't possibly be an affair of the heart because of the great difference in our ages. They forget that love is something that comes to people in strange ways and that there is no way of knowing where the arrows of Cupid are going to strike. I am happy with my husband and he is happy with me."

Mr. Leonard, the American octogenarian, is happy, too. He does not see age as a handicap to love. "I'm never going to be old," he said on his wedding day. "I'm just going to keep on being a big kid forever—and I'll live to be 130, sure."



J. JAY HIRZ - PHOTO

Aladar Djadjovsky, of Kispest, Near Budapest, With His 24-Year-Old Bride, Who Is 71 Years Younger Than Her Husband, But Who Asserts They Are Both Very Happily Married.

A Baseball Team—And All Are Brothers

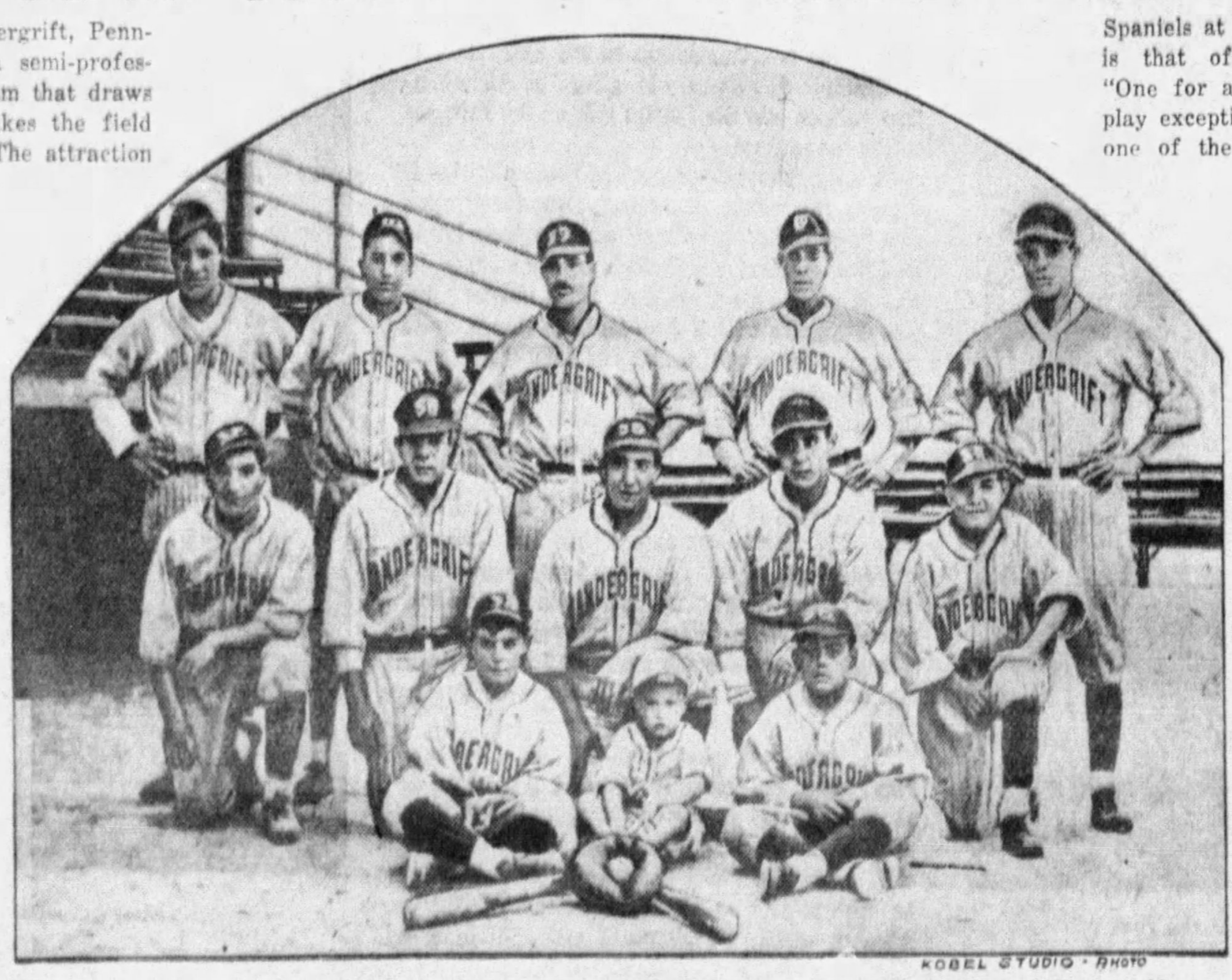
THE town of Vandergrift, Pennsylvania, boasts a semi-professional baseball team that draws a crowd whenever it takes the field against another outfit. The attraction of this club might well be its superior brand of baseball, but there is a more unusual reason for its popularity with the fans—all the players are named Spaniel and they are brothers. Three of their youngsters serve as mascots and bat boys.

The great American game is very much a family affair with the Spaniels. As soon as one of the boys got old enough to "play catch" he was schooled in the rudiments of the game. In their spare time the Spaniels would gather in the nearest open space and, if there were not enough of them to stage a regular game, they would play "scrub" so that each of them in turn could practise batting and fielding.

Perhaps, because the spirit of the Spaniels at home and on the diamond is that of the famed Musketeers, "One for all and all for one," they play exceptionally smooth baseball. No one of the brothers aspires to outshine the others at bat or in the field, although they hustle like a big league outfit on its way to a pennant. At least half of the ten Spaniels can pitch as well as play every position in the infield and outfield and they are well known on the playing fields of their native State for their skill at making double plays.

As unusual as the Spaniel baseball club is, it is not unique, for out in Houghton, Michigan, there is another team made up entirely of brothers—the Sibilsky boys.

The Sibilskys, like the Spaniels, have made a hobby and something of a profession of baseball. Theodore, the father, is coach and manager of the team, and has played the game since he was big enough to swing a bat.



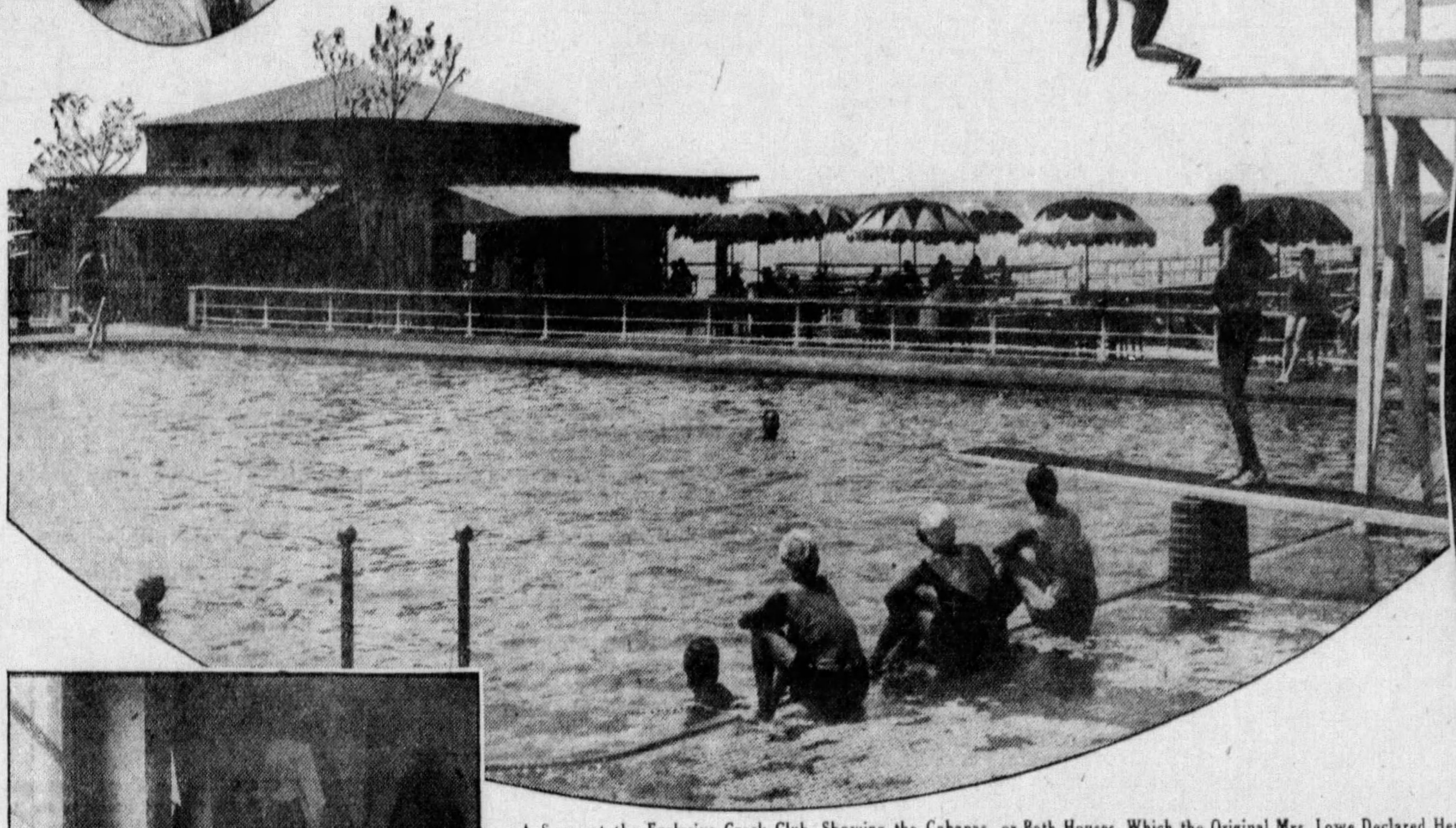
KOBEL STUDIO - PHOTO

The Spaniel Baseball Team of Vandergrift, Pa., Composed of Brothers, With Three Players' Sons as Mascots.

Wealthy Mr. Lowe's Divorce Tangle

Mr. Henry Wheeler Lowe.

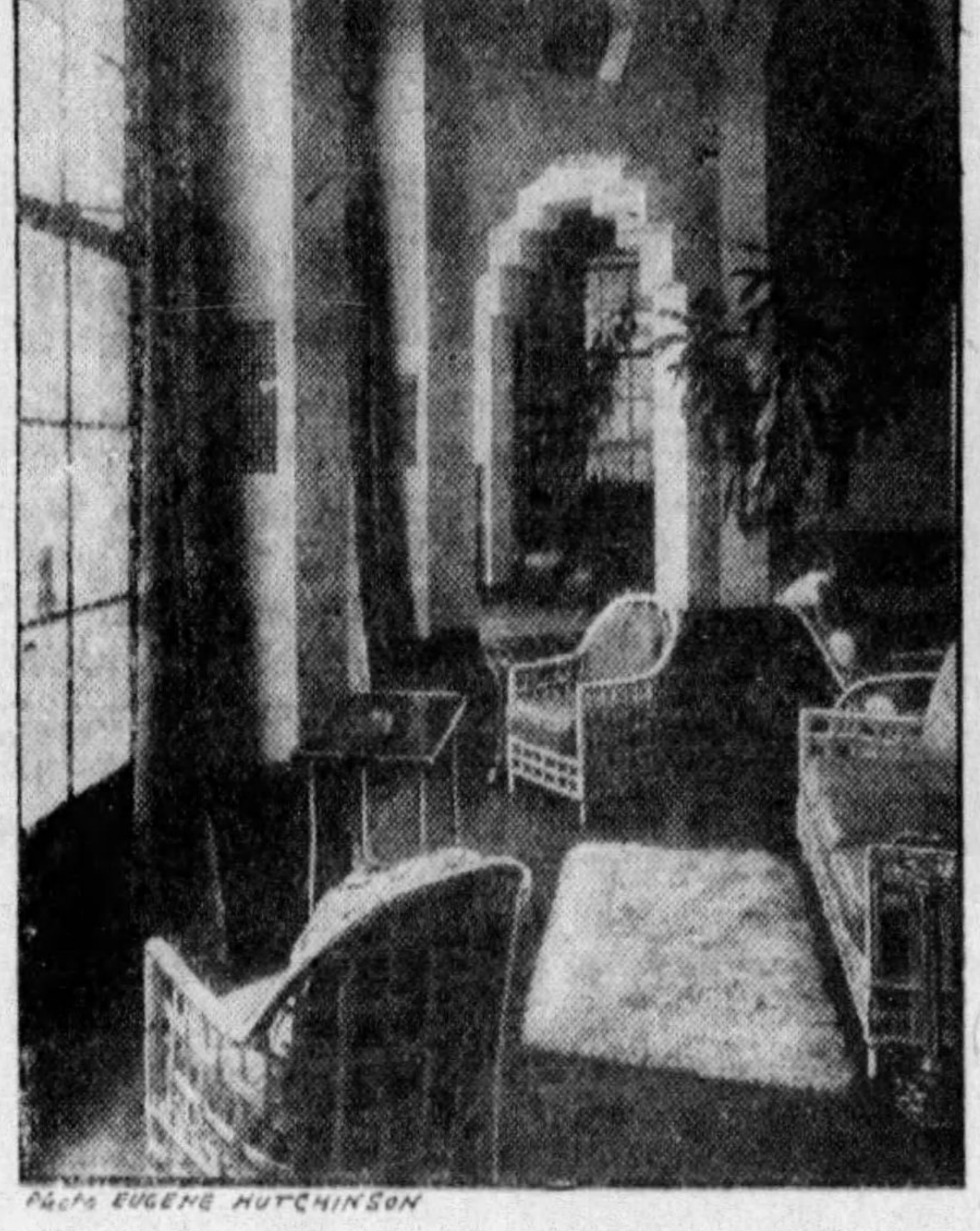
Two Women Insist on Being Called Mrs. Lowe and the First Wife Comes Into Court With a Matrimonial Snarl That Will Puzzle the Judges to Untangle



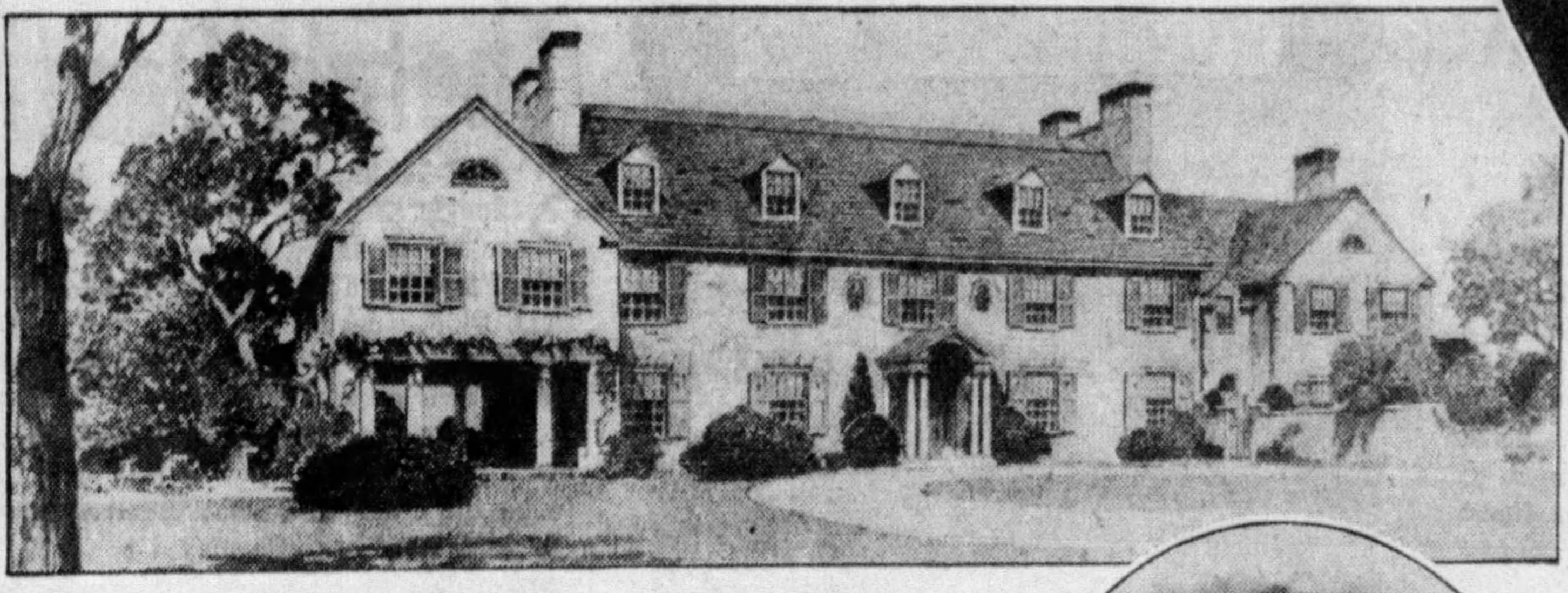
A Scene at the Exclusive Creek Club, Showing the Cabanas, or Bath Houses, Which the Original Mrs. Lowe Declared Her Successor Had No Right to Use Because They Are Reserved for Married Women.

Photo Ira L. Hill

The Original Mrs. Henry Wheeler Lowe, Who Insists That the Second Has No Right to the Name.



A Room in the Ultra-Smart River House Club, New York City, Where Miss Dunning Was Introduced as the Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheeler Lowe to the Original Mrs. Lowe's Indignation.



"Mariemont," the Beautiful Country House at Fashionable Wheatley Hills, L. I., Which the First Mrs. Lowe Says She Paid for With Her Own Money.

Miss Alice Dunning, Who Ought Not to Be Referred to as the Daughter of Mrs. Henry W. Lowe, the First Mrs. Lowe Thinks.

"I HAVE no objections if my husband continues to reside with Mrs. Kathleen Dunne Dunning, but I insist that she be known as just Mrs. Dunning and not as Mrs. Henry Wheeler Lowe, which is my name, and mine only."

Pity the plight of the poor, rich lady who said this and used to be recognized everywhere as the one and only very fashionable Mrs. Henry Wheeler Lowe, of Long Island's most exclusive set. She says she still is the only authentic and bona-fide bearer of that proud name, but, to her anguish and amazement, the tradesmen, the postmen, the stewards of swanky clubs who know her perfectly well, society reporters, most everybody, even the Social Register persist in accepting in her place another Mrs. Lowe, whom she calls "an imposter and impersonator."

This happens to be "terribly important." If she were plain Mrs. Bill Smith it would not matter, because there are others in the telephone book anyway. But the original Mrs. Lowe has a heavy investment in that name, having built it up ever since 1907 at a cost of $90,000 a year. Now she has gone to court seeking protection for her vested interest, on the same principle that the copyright laws protect an author against plagiarism and "pirating."

When the indignant and unhappy pioneer Mrs. Lowe awakes in her apartment at 410 Park Ave., New York City, she dreads to open the morning paper to the society columns which were once her joy. She is quite likely to read of the high-society doings of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Lowe at Wheatley Hills, Long Island, or one of the many clubs to which she belongs. Those are her husband, her home and her name, yet it is all news to her.

This sad confusion reaches into the second generation. The original Mrs. Lowe read that on Saturday, December 2, Miss Alice Dunning, daughter of her rival, had been introduced at the very exclusive River House Club as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheeler Lowe.

"Naturally," says the indignant first Mrs. Lowe, "everyone thought it was my daughter. My own daughter, Muriel, was introduced to society, on September 15, 1927, in the Piping Rock Club at Locust Valley, L. I. She is now the wife of Robert E. Walker. I have only one child and I object to having Miss Alice Dunning listed as my daughter."

Mrs. Lowe, who became a member of the River House Club in January, 1932, has asked the club to return her initiation fees.

"They had no right to permit that strange woman to introduce her daughter under my name!" she declared.

All day long the first Mrs. Lowe is reminded that someone has "jumped her claim" to that title. The mail brings letters and bills meant for the other woman and the telephone rings with calls to which she answers icily:

"I presume you wish to speak to that woman, properly known as Mrs. Dunning."

The big stores of New York have found so much trouble over accounts of two wealthy customers by the name of Mrs. Henry Wheeler Lowe that they asked the first one to change her's to Mrs. Leary Lowe—and was that lady affronted!

"I have had accounts in the name of Mrs. Henry Wheeler Lowe since 1907," she said. "It is still my name, and if anyone is to change it, it will be Mrs. Dunning. Of course, I refused."

Since both ladies are good customers, the stores had to add a few warning tabs to their card index systems and try to keep things straight. The listings in the rosters of the exclusive social clubs of which Mr. Lowe is a member cause a series of unpleasant shocks to his first and, according to his own admission, perhaps only legitimate wife. In the past year Mrs. Dunning has been listed as Mrs. Henry Wheeler Lowe at the Piping Rock, the Creek, the Racquet and Tennis and the Deepdale Golf Clubs, making the first holder of that name feel like a sort of dowager. One of the many embarrassing situations this causes she describes as follows:

"Last Summer, as usual, I sent my furniture over to the cabana in the Creek Club and found that it had already been furnished by Mrs. Dunning. Under the rules of the club only a wife is permitted to use the cabana, yet she had been permitted to take possession. I pointed this out to the authorities of the club. They offered me another cabana, but I refused."

So annoyed is Mrs. Lowe No. 1 by these misconceptions on the part of society that she had the following announcement appear in the public notices in the newspapers on December 8:

"Mrs. HENRY W. LOWE, of 410 Park Avenue, New York City, wishes to inform her friends and acquaintances of the following:

"1—The divorce obtained by Henry W. Lowe from Mrs. Henry W. Lowe in Nevada is illegal.

"2—His marriage to Mrs. Kathleen Dunning is illegal.

"3—Mrs. Henry W. Lowe of 410 Park Avenue is the only legally wedded wife of Henry W. Lowe."

Mrs. Lowe adds that as long as she is living there never will be another Mrs. Lowe.

"I'm a good Catholic and I don't believe in divorce," she says. "We were married on November 2, 1907, by Mgr. Lavelle. I think it is outrageous for children to have three or four step-fathers and step-mothers. No other woman will ever carry the name of my child's father. Mr. Lowe is well aware of my stand on the matter."

The cruelest blow of all fell when the latest edition of the Social Register was published recently. That official guide to whom is who in society is supposed to be correct and orthodox to the last degree. What was her despair when this "social Bible" listed the other woman as the real thing while the original Mrs. Henry Wheeler Lowe had been demoted to a mere Mrs. Leary Lowe. So exasperated was Mrs. Leary Lowe that she ordered her name taken right out of the register and inserted the following proclamation in the daily papers:

"Mrs. Henry W. Lowe, 410 Park Avenue, would like it known that Social Register has listed her name incorrectly. They have been notified by her attorneys. Telephone book listing correct."

Yet, in spite of warnings and advertisements, almost everyone persists in accepting the woman she considers an impersonator. The reason for this seeming stubbornness is that, according to prima facie evidence, Mrs. Katherine Dunne Dunning is no impersonator, but the due and lawful present Mrs. Henry Wheeler Lowe. Mr. Lowe is armed with an impressive-looking document in which the Sovereign State of Nevada certifies that he was divorced from the first Mrs. Lowe on October 26, 1931. Mrs. Dunning has a pretty little piece of paper in which the same State certifies that on that same date she married Mr. Lowe.

It is all very well to protest that the divorce and marriage based on it are still null and void and even for Mr. Lowe to admit it for the sake of argument, but both documents must be accepted at their face value until some court declares them invalid. And that it what the first Mrs. Lowe is trying to do as fast as she can.

What she wants is a court order forcing the second Mrs. Lowe to go by some other name, any name she can find in the telephone book or invent will be all right. Should she fail, it would be undeniably sad for her divorce is very different from the average society divorce. When some unknown girl marries into, say the Vanderbilt family, struts about in society for a year or two and then steps out, consoled by a fat slice of alimony, there is nothing to weep about if a succession of others take her name and place. She contributed nothing much and whatever she received in the form of cash and credit is all "velvet."

That is not so in the case of the first Mrs. Lowe who is the daughter of the late John D. Leary, builder of the Harlem River Speedway. She inherited a large fortune, much of which she claims to have spent in keeping up the Lowe establishments and building up that name to social heights. She states:

"When Mr. Lowe married me in 1907 he had nothing. He was getting about six or seven thousand a year. I had an income of $90,000. We naturally lived on my money. I bought the house at 824 Fifth Avenue, in which we lived until we moved to 410 Park Avenue, as well as our Summer home at Wheatley Hills, L. I."

It does not add to the first wife's happiness to know that her husband is now rated at $2,500,000, and therefore no longer needs a rich wife. Another bitter pill is the thought that after all she had done for her husband, she "built up socially' the woman who was to take her husband's home and name. This process began in 1916, when Mrs. Dunning was the wife of Clifford A. Dunning, an employe of the same insurance firm in which Mrs. Lowe claims to have made her husband a partner. The two families were friendly, and the energetic Mrs. Lowe set about introducing Mrs. Dunning to the "right people." She says, regretfully:

"The Dunnings both came from Brooklyn and didn't know anybody. I entertained for them and saw to it that they met the sort of people they ought to know. In 1922 I gave a dinner for the board of governors of the Racquet Club in order that Mr. Dunning might become a member.

"In 1926 Mr. Dunning was let out of the firm. Mrs. Dunning got a job. I did everything I could to help them. She used to drop in two or three times a week to see me. The Dunnings were having a hard time and I was nice to them. In 1928, Mrs. Dunning went to Reno and secured a divorce. I still remained on friendly terms with her. It wasn't until several months later that I realized she was making a play for my husband and I dropped her.

"It was late Summer and I had just returned from abroad. Mrs. Dunning and several old friends of mine came in for bridge one evening. She was in the dressing room and I heard her ask a friend of mine if my husband had met me at the boat and if he had kissed me? That opened my eyes. I never invited her to my house again."

Mrs. Lowe says that the first she knew that her husband had secured a divorce and remarried was when she read about it in the newspapers. She claims that she had not been served with papers nor did she at the time have an attorney. However, Mrs. Lowe has not lived with Mr. Lowe since May, 1930, when Mr. Lowe asked her to go abroad for her health.

"My daughter Muriel had just been married," she said "and had sailed for Europe on her honeymoon. Mr. Lowe suggested that I go, too, as the ocean trip would be good for me. I didn't really want to go but he insisted, going to the trouble of securing Mrs. John Aiken, then Madeline McPartland, one of my daughter's bridesmaids, to act as my companion. He seemed very solicitous of my welfare.

"I sailed about the middle of May. When I got to Paris I talked to him over the trans-atlantic telephone.

"'Have a good time, dear, everything will be ready at Mariemont when you get back,' he told me. Mariemont is our Summer home at Wheatly Hills, L. I. Then suddenly a few days later I got a cable suggesting that I get a Paris divorce. I took the next boat back. He had moved from our apartment to the Ritz-Carlton. I told him then it was just nonsense. I would never give him a divorce. It was against my religion and principles.

"I understand that later he went out to Reno, stayed six weeks and secured a so-called divorce. The same day he got his decree he went through some sort of marriage ceremony with Kathleen Dunning. But of course that did not make her Mrs. Lowe."

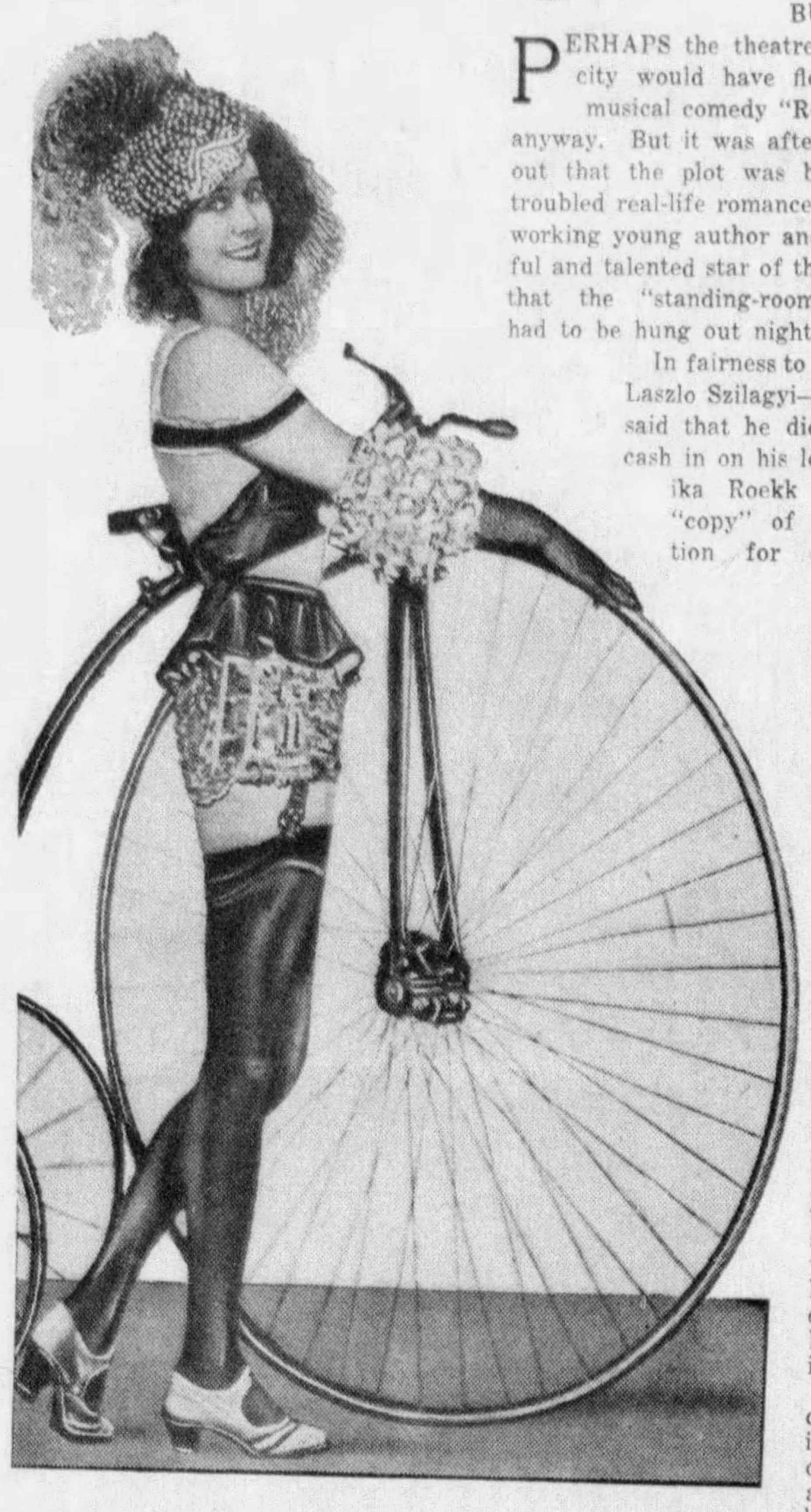
Mrs. Lowe has several suits pending in Supreme Court. In one suit she asks for an injunction to prevent Mrs. Lowe No. 2 from appearing as Mr. Lowe's wife. In the second suit Mrs. Lowe asks $250,000 from Mrs. Kathleen Dunning Lowe for alienation of affections.

Mrs. Lowe is also asking $36,000 a year alimony in a separation suit, payment of the $18,000 a year rent on the nineteen-room apartment at 410 Park Avenue, where she lives, and $12,000 a year more for upkeep of the house at Wheatley Hills.

Mr. Lowe and his second wife are fighting both cases. In an attempt to please all sides, Mr. Lowe has conceded through his attorney, Martin W. Littleton, that his second marriage is illegal and that Mrs. Lowe No. 1 is still his wife. Nevertheless, he had a motion brought before Justice Alfred W. Frankenthaler, through his attorney, that the case be dismissed as it could not restore the first Mrs. Lowe to her former social status nor in any way benefit her and that the case had been brought only to harass the defendants.

Justice Frankenthaler denied the dismissal motion. Mr. Lowe has had his attorney appeal to the Appellate Division from Judge Frankenthaler's decision in favor of Mrs. Lowe. But whatever the courts decide, somebody will be very unhappy.

Made a Stage Hit of Their Thwarted Romance


Marika Roekk, the Talented Young Musical Comedy Actress Whose Would-Be Fiance Wrote the Story of Their Thwarted Romance Into a Stage Hit and Won the Sympathy of a Whole City.

BUDAPEST.

PERHAPS the theatregoers of this city would have flocked to the musical comedy "Roast Pigeon," anyway. But it was after they found out that the plot was based on the troubled real-life romance of the hard-working young author and the beautiful and talented star of the production that the "standing-room-only" sign had to be hung out night after night.

In fairness to the author—Laszlo Szilagyi—it should be said that he did not try to cash in on his love for Marika Roekk by making "copy" of their affection for each other. Basing the plot of the musical comedy — which had its moments of tragedy —on his thwarted courtship of the youthful and extraordinarily comely leading lady was his way of breaking down the opposition of her family and showing the girl that she was always in his thoughts even when he was writing plays.

And because the inside story of the play and the love affair behind it leaked out and became public property, "Roast Pigeon" packed them in, as the saying goes, week after week, and scores of people sent letters and telegrams to Marika's father and mother begging them not to throw obstacles in the way of young love.

Laszlo Szilagyi, the Ingenious Young Playwright Who Fell in Love With Marika Roekk and, to Break Down Her Parents' Objection to the Courtship of the Young Star, Wrote Their Unhappy Romance Into a Play.

The romance, in which all Hungary has become interested, began about a year ago when Marika was given a contract to play the leading role in "Cat in a Bag," the libretto for which was written by Laszlo Szilagyi. She was only 17 years old at the time and already had established herself as a dancer and singer of more than ordinary ability.

Mama and Papa Roekk had devoted their time and money to their daughter for five long and expensive years. They, like Marika, lived for her dancing and her singing, and they were certain that she would climb to the heights. When she made appearances in Paris and other European cities they traveled with her and never let her out of their sight.

And then Marika was signed for the leading role of "Cat in a Bag"—her first really big part as a singing and dancing star. For weeks the play was in rehearsal and during this time she came to know the author of the piece very well. They were together off stage as well as on and it soon became evident to the other members of the cast that the young people were deeply and romantically in love. No one—except Marika's folks—was surprised when Laszlo asked her to marry him.

Papa and Mama Roekk were more than surprised; they were upset and outspoken. They had invested their life's savings in her career and they intended that she should follow that career free from the complications of marriage—and particularly marriage with a young playwright who still had his way to make and might, or might not, achieve success in his chosen calling.

Marika bowed to the will of her adamant parents and, temporarily at least, gave up the idea of combining matrimony with a career. Laszlo tried to allay the pain that was in his heart by plunging into the plot of another musical comedy and almost unwittingly the action of the play evolved itself into a thinly veiled version of his own unhappy romance.

He called the play "Roast Pigeon" and it was so good that the producers bought it before it was finished and signed Marika Roekk to play the leading role. They knew, and Marika knew when she read her part, that "Roast Pigeon" might well have been called "Marika and Laszlo."

The first nighters got even more of a thrill than they expected, for at the end of the first act Marika was so moved by the speech on which the curtain was lowered that she fainted.

Mama and Papa Roekk had found it inconvenient to attend the theatre that night, or they might have fainted, too, when their daughter (speaking to her stage parents) delivered herself of these words: "I'm in love. For the first time in my life, I'm really in love. I'm sick of being 'your little girl.' I'm nineteen. I've got talent. I've achieved success. Can't you see that it is selfish and cruel and inhuman for you to rob me of the greatest happiness that can come to me—to belong to the man I love?"

The audience applauded heartily and, at the end of the play, when Marika and Laszlo took their bow together, they were accorded a wild ovation. Next day the newspapers had a great deal to say about the new musical comedy hit which was the real-life story of a dazzling young star and a certain talented and lovelorn playwright—and although Marika's folks haven't yet consented to the marriage they are said to be weakening, what with a whole city in on the family secret and on the side of the young lovers.

A Charming Portrait of the Pretty Actress Who Will Go on to Fame and Fortune as a Singer and Dancer—and Have Her Husband, Too.

Bucket That Cost $40,000

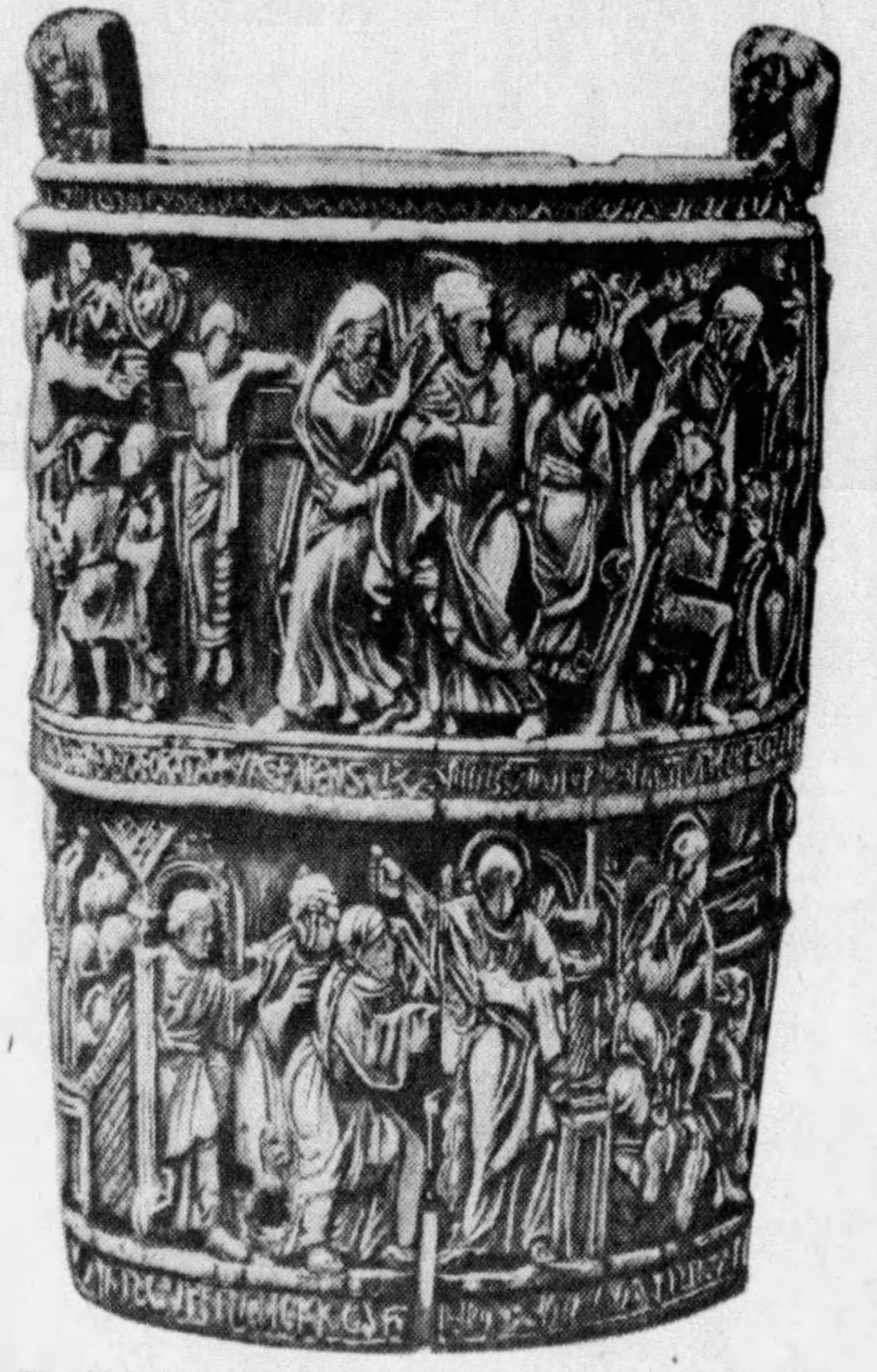
MANY Englishmen, when they read in the newspapers that the directors of the world-famous Victoria and Albert Museum had spent $40,000 for a little old bucket only six inches high and hardly big enough to hold a satisfying drink of water, were frank in saying that Parliament ought to take a hand in the affairs of the museum and prevent such wanton wastes of money.

But other Britishers who knew something about the little bucket were elated that England had acquired, at a bargain price, a rare and ancient masterpiece of ivory carving which dates back to the 10th century. They were well aware that this Russian situla, or holy-water bucket, is one of the four or five such artistic objects ever made and that this one, a few years ago, could not have been bought for less than $150,000. It is said that one wealthy collector once offered a quarter of a million dollars for the beautifully wrought relic, but that the Russian Government would not consider selling the rare work of art to an individual.

The tiny bucket is literally covered with bas-reliefs depicting scenes in the life of the Saviour. These carvings, which are of a remarkably high quality, show Christ washing the feet of His disciples, Judas accepting the thirty pieces of silver, the two Marys at the Sepulchre, another representation of Judas hanging himself to a tree, and the Crucifixion.

Who the creator of the masterpiece in ivory is may never be known, for the artist modestly refrained from etching so much as his initials on what probably is the finest antique situla ever made. But the object is unquestionably dated by the inscription running about the bucket at the bottom. The finely carved letters express a pious wish for the long life of an Emperor Otto who, it is assumed, is the Emperor Otto III, who was born in 980 and died in 1002. The inscriptions which encircle the cup-like bucket around the middle and at the top are brief captions which describe the carved scenes.

The valuable relic shows its great age in the appearance of the ivory from which it is made, for the once white material has turned somewhat yellow and, here and there, tiny cracks have formed. But all of the carving is intact and not so much as a chip has been nicked from any of the many figures on the object. This newest acquisition by the Victoria and Albert Museum will be given a place of honor among the institution's art treasures and, perhaps, be placed in a room by itself.


The Holy-Water Bucket Purchased for the Victoria and Albert Museum, London, With Its Interesting Carvings. One Section Shown in the Photograph Depicts Judas Returning the Money for Which He Betrayed the Saviour.

The Fake Death Warrant Racket

SEVERAL hundred Americans, it seems, thought they were buying original death warrants signed by certain of the Pilgrim Fathers until Justice R. Moll, a Springfield, Ohio, genealogist—who bought one of the things—got to looking his "rare document" over carefully.

This supposedly precious relic of the early settlers of the New World purported to be the order to destroy Martha Carrier, one of the witches who played hob with the good people of Salem, Massachusetts, back in the late seventeenth century. Her crime was the killing of several pigs and chickens by her supernatural powers of evil.

Mr. Moll, who knows something about such things, discovered, after a careful analysis of the death warrant, that it was a clever, modern fake. The story of how he was duped was published here and there about the country and, within the next few weeks, he received a flood of letters from others who had fallen for the same racket. If one-tenth of the warrants had been genuine, the elders of Salem would be guilty of wholesale murder.

A citizen of Kansas City bought one of the documents and apologized to the faker who sold it to him because he beat him down $20. The salesman used the same methods which were employed to sell the warrants to people from Maine to California. He said that the paper had been in his family for more than 200 years and that he wouldn't think of parting with it for less than a thousand dollars, but his mother was sick and he just had to get cash.

This clever forgery, like dozens of others that were sold to unsuspecting collectors of Americana for prices ranging from $10 to $100, bore the alleged signature of that most celebrated of witch haters, Cotton Mather.

There are, in the museums of the country, a few such papers which are genuine and of great value because they are tangible evidence of the ignorant superstition which marked the early days of America's first settlers. But none of these ever is offered for sale and it is probable that another such document could not be found if all the trunks in all the attics from Maine to California were subjected to careful search.

Weird Symbols of War and Prosperity

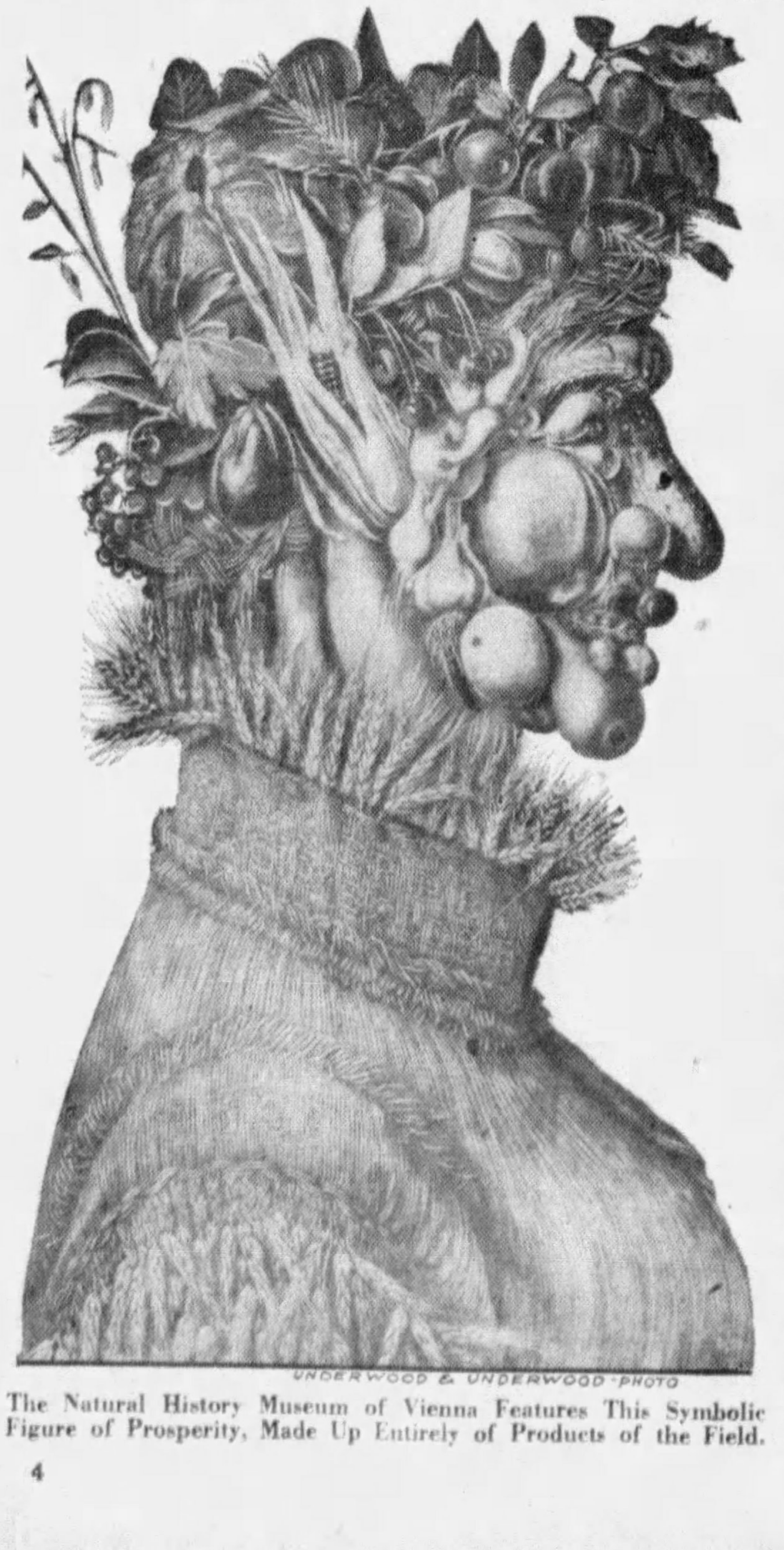
VIENNA.

TWO of the strangest and most original paintings ever made recently were hung in the art section of this city's Natural History Museum. They symbolize Prosperity, as manifested in the products of the soil, and War, as it might be depicted in fire, cannon, muskets and loot.

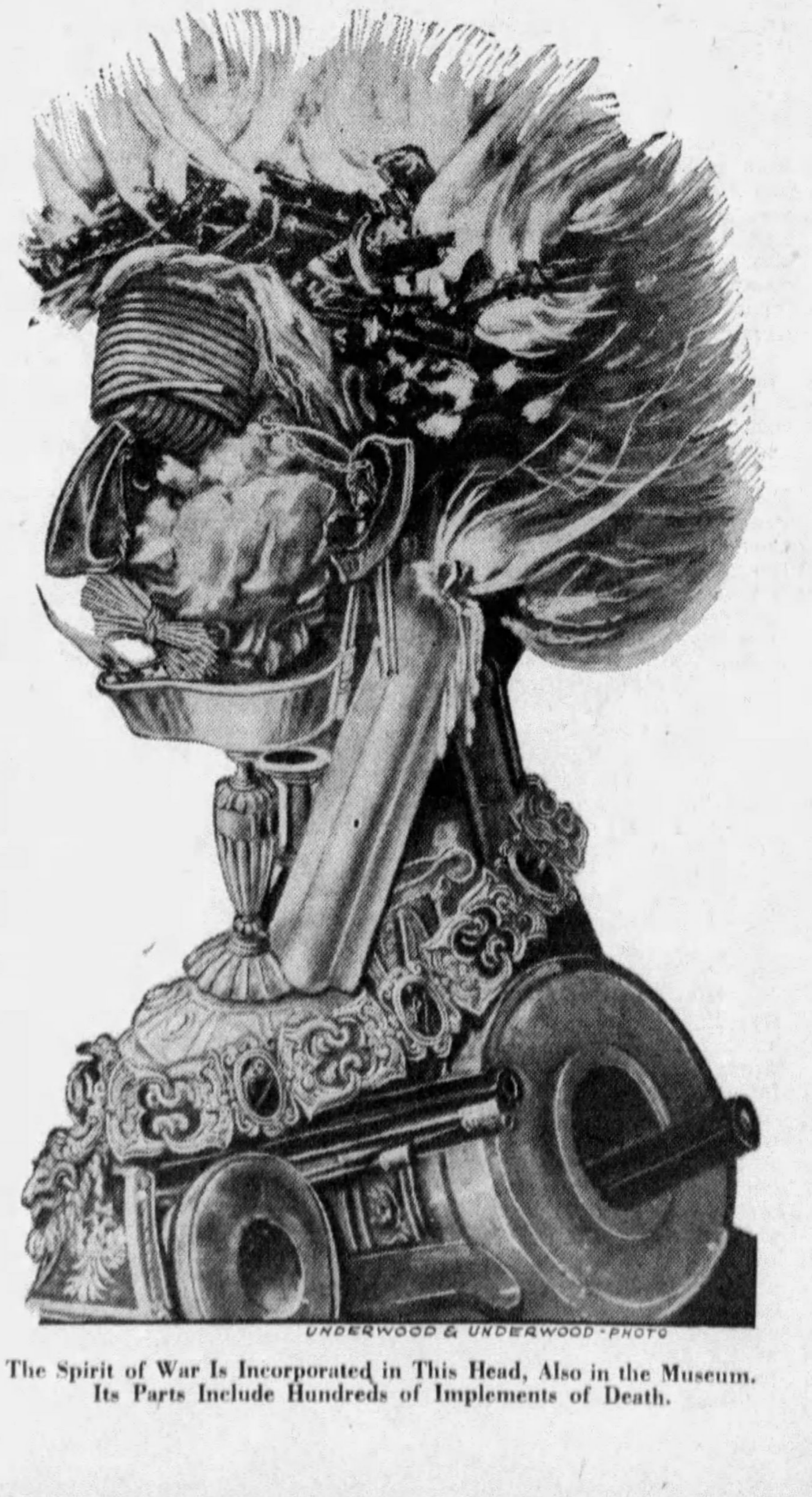
From a distance the profiles so oddly composed look like grotesque human beings and it is not until the spectator gets fairly close to the canvases that he can pick out the component parts of the unique compositions.

A study of the face of the character that might be dubbed "Miss Prosperity" reveals the presence of a score of the products of the field and the orchard. The lady's blouse is composed of grain. Her nose is a cucumber and her chin is a pear. An ear of corn is, appropriately enough, her ear and her cheek is a rosy red apple. Her mouth and teeth are cleverly formed of a half-opened peapod, and her eyes are bright red cherries. Perhaps the artist was painting with his tongue in his cheek when he formed the back of the figure's ample-sized head with a head of cabbage.

Old Man War is not quite so complicated as Prosperity, but he, too, is a hodge-podge of martial odds and ends that, thanks to the skill of the artist, fit together to make a recognizable portrait. His head and hair are made up entirely of burning bits of wood, kept aflame by three candles that rise from the base of his neck to just behind his metallic ear. His forehead is a coiled length of fuse, such as was once used on bombs and hand grenades, and his hawk-like nose seems to be one of those gadgets of flint and steel used for striking the spark that sent many a conquered city up in flames. His upper lip is a bundle of wicks and his jaw is the upper part of an old-fashioned oil lamp that, because of its workmanship, might have been looted from some mansion by victorious troops on a rampage.


UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD PHOTO

The Natural History Museum of Vienna Features This Symbolic Figure of Prosperity, Made Up Entirely of Products of the Field.


UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD PHOTO

The Spirit of War Is Incorporated in This Head, Also in the Museum. Its Parts Include Hundreds of Implements of Death.

Fair Co-Ed Works as Bootblack

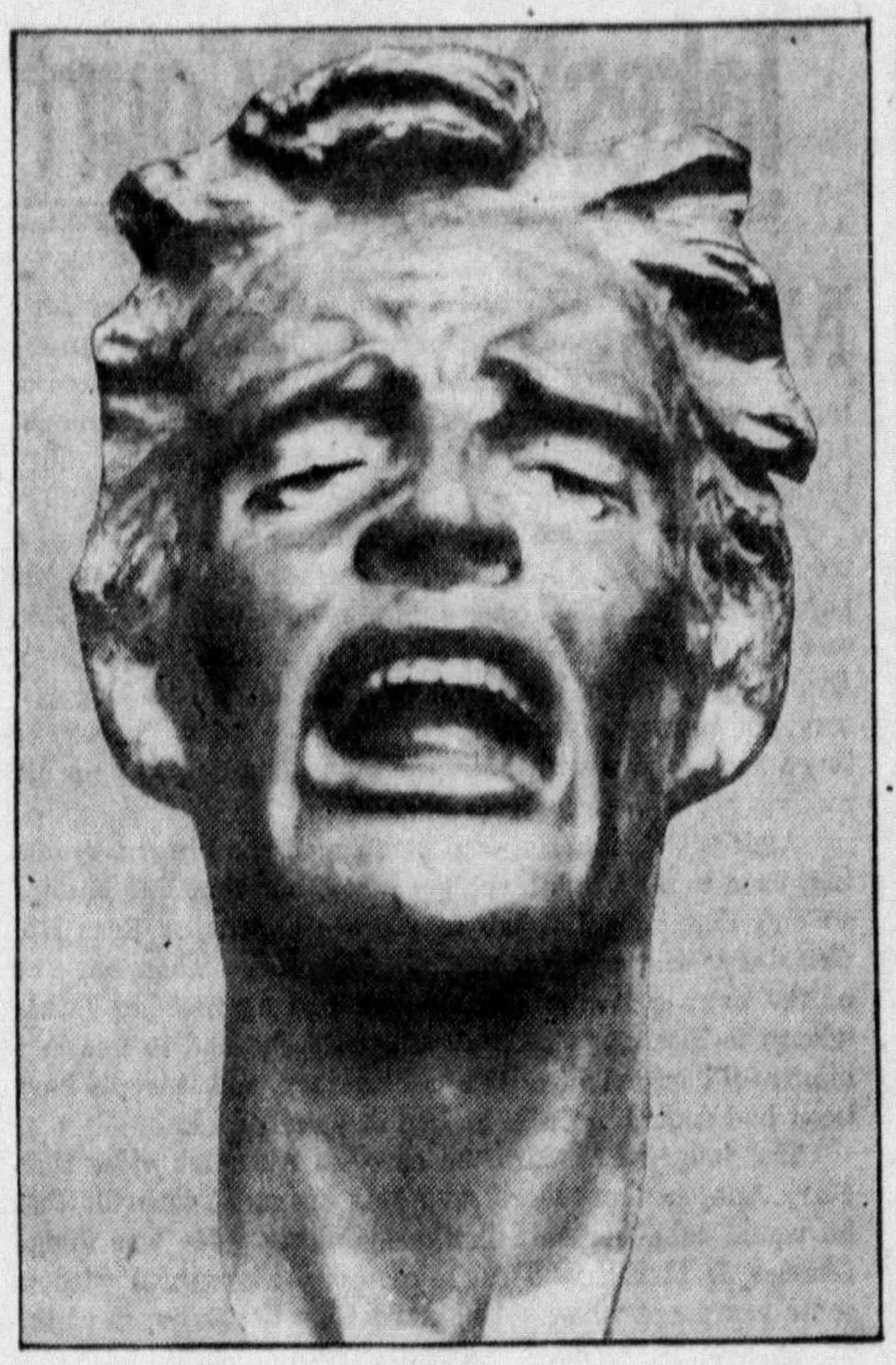
ONE of the busiest shoe-shiners in Chicago's Loop is a good-looking young woman who left the campus of an Eastern college to go into a business that would seem embarrassing, if not downright degrading, to the average girl with the background and the advantages of a college education. But this young woman who calls herself Ruth Benton—although she has intimated that that is not her real name—is a realist who appreciates that these are not times for anyone who needs to make a living to be sensitive about the manner of picking up the money to provide the necessities of life.

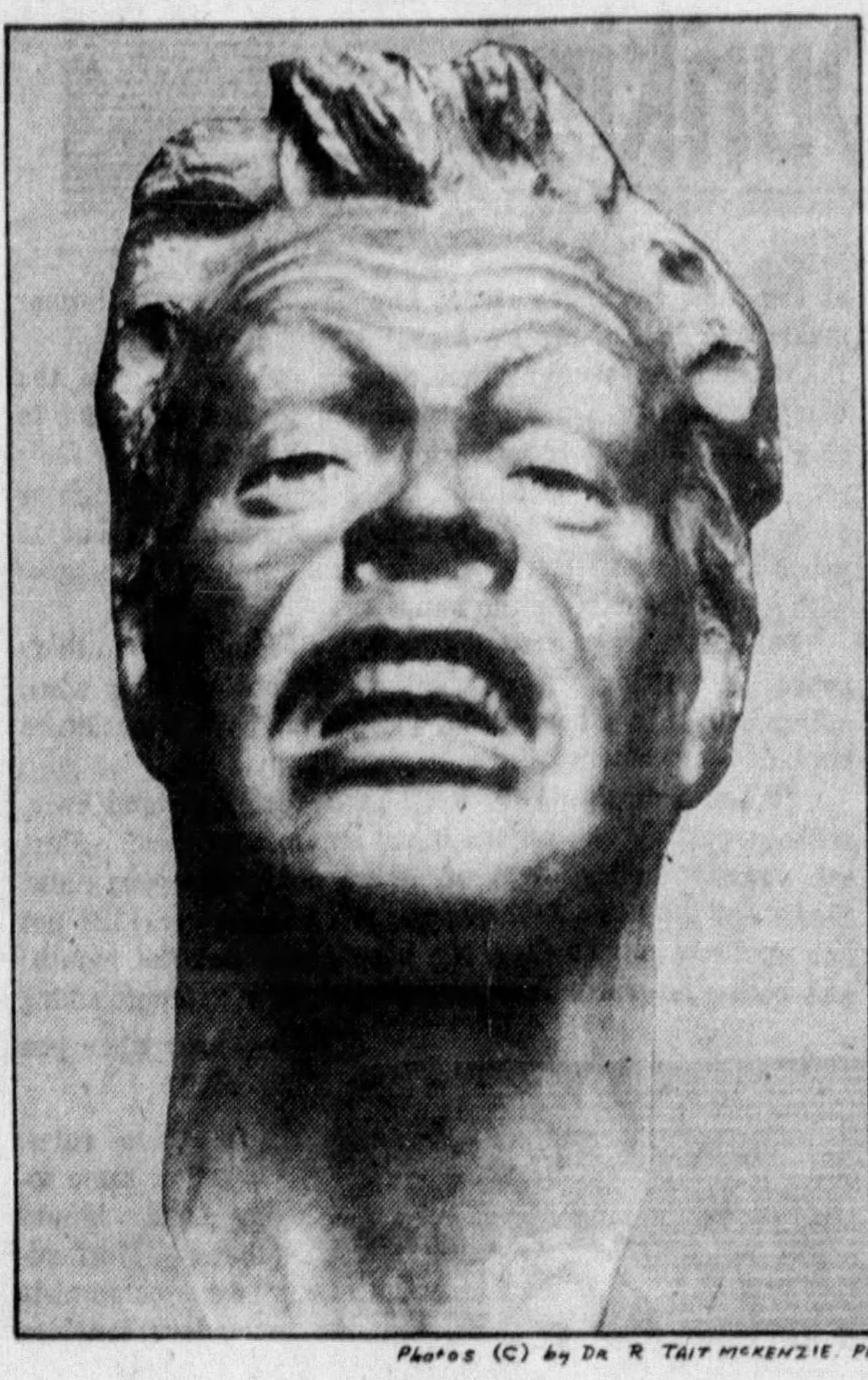
"Many people have asked me if I am doing this for experience," says the collegiate shine-em-up girl. "They seem to think that I am in this business because I want first-hand material to put into a book or a series of magazine articles. It is hard for them to believe that a college girl might shine shoes because she failed to find anything else to do and just had to find some way to pay for food and lodging."

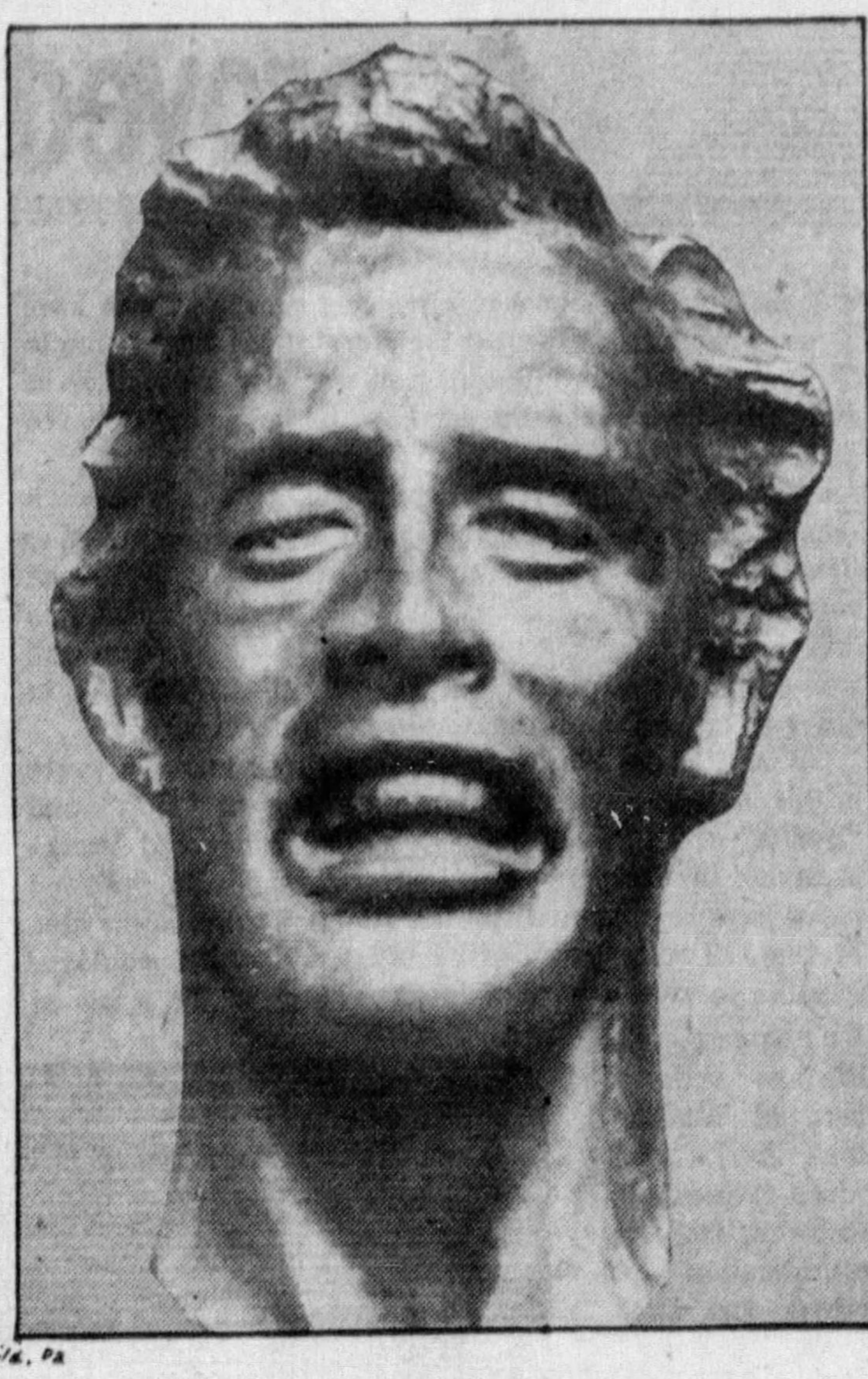
But putting a polish on the shoes of anyone who comes along is no information-gathering lark for Miss Benton. She is not collecting experience to put into the Great American Novel, or any other piece of literary work. She is shining shoes to make a living and frankly admits it.

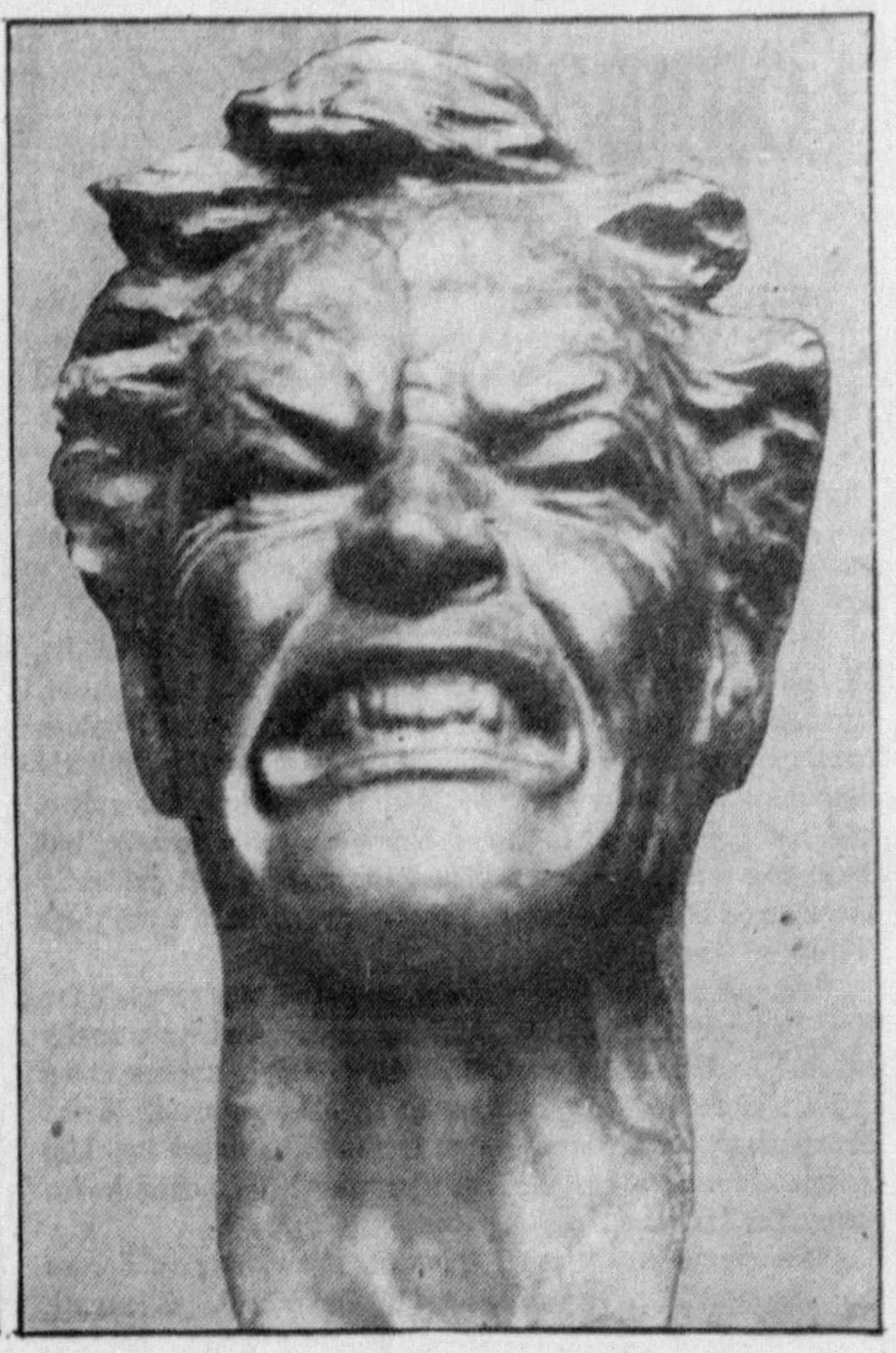
A woman psychologist who had heard of the college girl who took up one of the lowliest of callings, if shining shoes can be dignified by that name, asked the young woman a lot of questions and departed without so much as a shine when she was told pleasantly but bluntly that Miss Benton has only one reason for polishing footwear—to keep out of the bread-line.

Why Athletes Make Such Facial Contortions


Breathlessness.


Exhaustion.


Fatigue.


Extreme Effort.

Photos (C) by Dr R Tait McKenzie Phila, Pa

Prof. McKenzie Studies the Muscles of the Face Which Twist the Features Around and Makes Bronze Models of the Various Expressions

WHY do athletes make such agonizing faces when they are competing in sports? It is customary for a person in great pain to show the agony on his face—but why should a person in a running match, or high jump, or throwing the hammer show about the same contortions of his features as if he had a raging toothache or had stepped on a tack?

Dr. Robert Tait McKenzie, Research Professor of Physical Education at the University of Pennsylvania, who is a physician, a surgeon and a student of anatomy, has studied the subject and is able to answer these questions. Dr. McKenzie was struck with the evidence of emotions as shown on the faces of athletes during violent effort — breathlessness, fatigue and exhaustion as they are expressed in raised lips, the arched eyebrows, the bared teeth, the strained neck and the head thrown backward. And he was further impressed with the fact that the facial writhings of a man in strenuous athletic activity are exactly similar to those of a person in the grip of rage, fear, hatred, surprise, pain, grief and anxiety.

Dr. McKenzie has devoted years to the study of the problem of fatigue in athletes. As a result of his researches, he has completed four masks, cast in bronze, which illustrate the four major phases of his findings. These masks have recently been presented to the College of Physicians in Philadelphia.

Dr. McKenzie first became interested in the facial contortions of athletes when he himself was an expert broadjumper at college. Then and there he decided to see if he could bring some order out of the chaos which surrounded the subject of facial expression of the emotions. The first thing he did was to find out what others had done before him. He discovered the works of Lebrun, the court painter of Louis XIV, whose drawings of faces charged by emotion are not of great value; the folios of Physiognomy compiled by Lavator in 1772; the lectures on expression given by Petrius Camper in 1791 and the monumental "Anatomy of Expression," written by Sir Charles Bell in 1806 with shrewd observations and illustrated by his own drawings.

"I soon came upon Duchenne," Dr. McKenzie explained. "He was that French country doctor who first used the electric battery to produce contraction of the facial muscles in order to throw new light on this engrossing problem. Finally I embraced Charles Darwin's 'Expression of the Emotions in Men and Animals,' which gave me the stimulus I needed for my work.

"What few people realize is that the facial muscles form a group by themselves, differing from the general muscular system of the body in three ways. Facial muscles do not move bone on bone, but the skin only. They have no sheath, but their fibers lie scattered in the fat under the skin, frequently acting unconsciously and not under the control of the will. Besides, they are specialized parts of the great sheet which is so active in the patient horse that tries to shake off the persistent fly; this sheet is displayed by the butcher who cuts fancy patterns through it into the white of the nearby fat and is represented in man by the muscles of his chin and their fibers in the face.

"The facial group is dominated by two purse-string-like muscles, one that contracts and purses up the lips as in whistling, and the other, a double one about each eye, which closes the lids, lowers the eyebrows and produces the crow's-feet at the outer angle of the eye. Practically all the other muscles of the face are antagonists of these two.

"Over the forehead is the frontal muscle that produces the wrinkles of surprise as the eyebrows are raised. Some people can contract a muscle in their scalp, connected to this frontal muscle, so that they can move their whole scalp and even wiggle their ears. But this, as you know, is a gift reserved for a few. A pair of small muscles draw the eyebrows up and inward, somewhat like raising a curtain, and make wrinkles at the base of the nose and the center of the forehead, thus registering pain. The root of the nose is creased in menace and in rage. All the other muscles of the mouth pull it up or down or out. One raises the upper lip and the nostril in grief. Another raises the upper lip at its outer end to expose the canine tooth in contempt or dislike, our equivalent to the dog's snarl when he bares his fangs as he walks bristling toward an enemy.

"The man who is down in the mouth, who pulls a long face, is using the depressor of the mouth angle. When he cries, he uses the depressor of the whole lower lip and a small muscle in the center attached to the jaw and to the skin of the chin, which is the first to tremble in the child about to weep, and which shoots out the lip of the disgusted grown person.

"The muscle of emphasis turns the face of fear to terror, of pain to agony and of astonishment to horror as it pulls down the lip, opens the mouth and stands out in ridges from the chin to the upper chest. In the old, these 'dewlaps' remain when the face is at rest and no makeup can conceal them."

Dr. McKenzie's problem was to examine the action of these muscles under different emotional states and see just what relation they had to the athlete's contortions of violent effort, breathlessness, fatigue and exhaustion. He chose to start with the more pleasurable emotions that lead to laughter.

"How does a smile begin?" continued Dr. McKenzie. "By drawing outward and upward the angles of the mouth on both sides and a slight puckering of the eyes that is seldom visible in young people. All the controversy about the 'Mona Lisa' painting of Leonardo da Vinci has hinged on the changing expression of her face. One side of the mouth is raised into a slight smile; the other is not; and the mood of the beautiful woman seems to change for you depending upon what side of the face you concentrate your attention on. That is the kernel of the entire riddle.

"Now the next stage of the smile consists in the creasing of the cheek and the puckering of the lower eyelid. Rubens got this expression marvelously in a quick sketch of laughter. Remember, the expression is not complete without the action of the eye muscle, for the eye and the mouth are closely connected, as you can tell for yourself by winking hard and noting that an involuntary twitching of the lip follows every time.

"But when laughter becomes hearty, other elements come into play. The breath is no longer easy; it is taken in and expelled in gasps. The face becomes red, the blood pressure rises, tears start into the eyes and the laughing person holds his sides, in agony, nearly dying of laughter. When he recovers and the convulsion passes, he wipes his eyes and with difficulty gets his breathing back to the normal.

"The important thing to note here is that laughter involves violent effort and therefore has some points in common with the athlete who is experiencing violent effort, particularly about the eyes.

"Now if we approach the subject from the path of pain, we find that the first sign of pain appears in the drawing up af the eyebrows and the depressing of the lower angle of the lip. As the emotion deepens, the upper lip is raised near the center, the nostrils are dilated and the stage is set for a good old-fashioned cry. Here again as in laughter respiration or breathing plays an important part."

If the reader examines the mask of violent effort, in which Dr. McKenzie has pictured the face of the sprinter or the jumper or the hammer-thrower, it can now be seen, in the light of what has been said, that the breath has been caught and held till the end of the effort. The frowning brows are drawn down. The eyes are narrowed to a mere slit, just as they are in both laughing and weeping where the compression of the heart and lungs by the muscular contraction of the chest walls drives up the blood pressure to the point of seriously endangering the delicate blood vessels of the eye from overdistention. The hammer-thrower or the jumper often does close his eyes at the moment of greatest effort, and the sprinter would do so if only he did not have to keep his eyes on the course.

The nose and upper lip have a snarling expression in this mask. The nostrils are distended and the lower lip is drawn tightly across the clenched teeth, except at the angles of the mouth where there are little pouches caused by the pulling of the chin and neck muscles which stand out like cords. The general expression of the face is repulsive, with teeth exposed as if ready to tear or seize an enemy while the eyes are similar to the way they are in a sneezing or laughing expression.

"Violent effort resembles rage as sketched by Sir Charles Bell," Dr. McKenzie went on. "Except that in violent effort the eyes are less widely opened and the lips more pulled back. But in all these states of laughter, tears, rage and effort there is a rapid rise of blood pressure. In other words, I would say that the athlete is possessed by a sort of physical rage and the intensity of his concentration on what he is doing or attempting to do is mirrored on his face, which indicates clearly the fury of his effort.

"Fury has been a subject which has inspired many artists. Rude, in his Marseillaise group on the Arc de Triomphe in Paris, shows it in the furious helmeted figure with upraised sword urging the soldiers, young and old, to water the furrows of their land with the blood of her enemies. Michelangelo shows it in a head with contracted brows, flashing eyes and open, shouting mouth, but these two have little in common with the mask of violent effort except in the brows.

"From fury it is a short step to horror and fear, then to anxiety, whether it be physical or mental. When we see a patient in a hospital whose heart is having a hard time keeping up with its vital work, we can see the 'muscle of pain' drawing the brows into that oblique line which signifies sorrow and grief. The eyes are half-closed, the corners of the mouth are drawn down and the upper lip is slightly raised as the nostrils dilate for the intake of each breath. Fear is in the heart and written on the face. This kind of fear can be seen on the face of Laocoon, the Trojan priest who advised against the receiving of the wooden horse sent by the Greeks. Athena, in revenge, sent two serpents from the sea, who wound themselves about Laocoon and his two sons as they were sacrificing on the shore, and the sculptor shows him struggling vainly to free himself from their coils; fear, anxiety and approaching death all show in the oblique eyebrows, the gasping mouth and the upturned eye of exhaustion.

"In a long race the athlete feels an increasing uneasiness in his chest after the first exhilaration. This increases until it feels as if an iron band were clamped about his chest. As his struggle for breath becomes more and more acute, his distress and anxiety increase until they are all but intolerable. This emotion is illustrated in the mask depicting breathlessness.

"Here the general direction of the eyebrows is just the reverse of what it was in violent effort; they are drawn upward and inward, as in all mental distress, grief or bodily pain. The upper lids droop and half cover the eyeballs. The nostrils are widely dilated and the mouth gapes with lips retracted in the mad struggle for air. The raised upper lip adds to the look of sorrow and pain while the down-drawn mouth, the tongue closely pressed against the teeth and the sunken cheek all go to increase the exhausted, haggard look. The general poise of the head is backward, while the chin is thrust forward and the neck is strained.

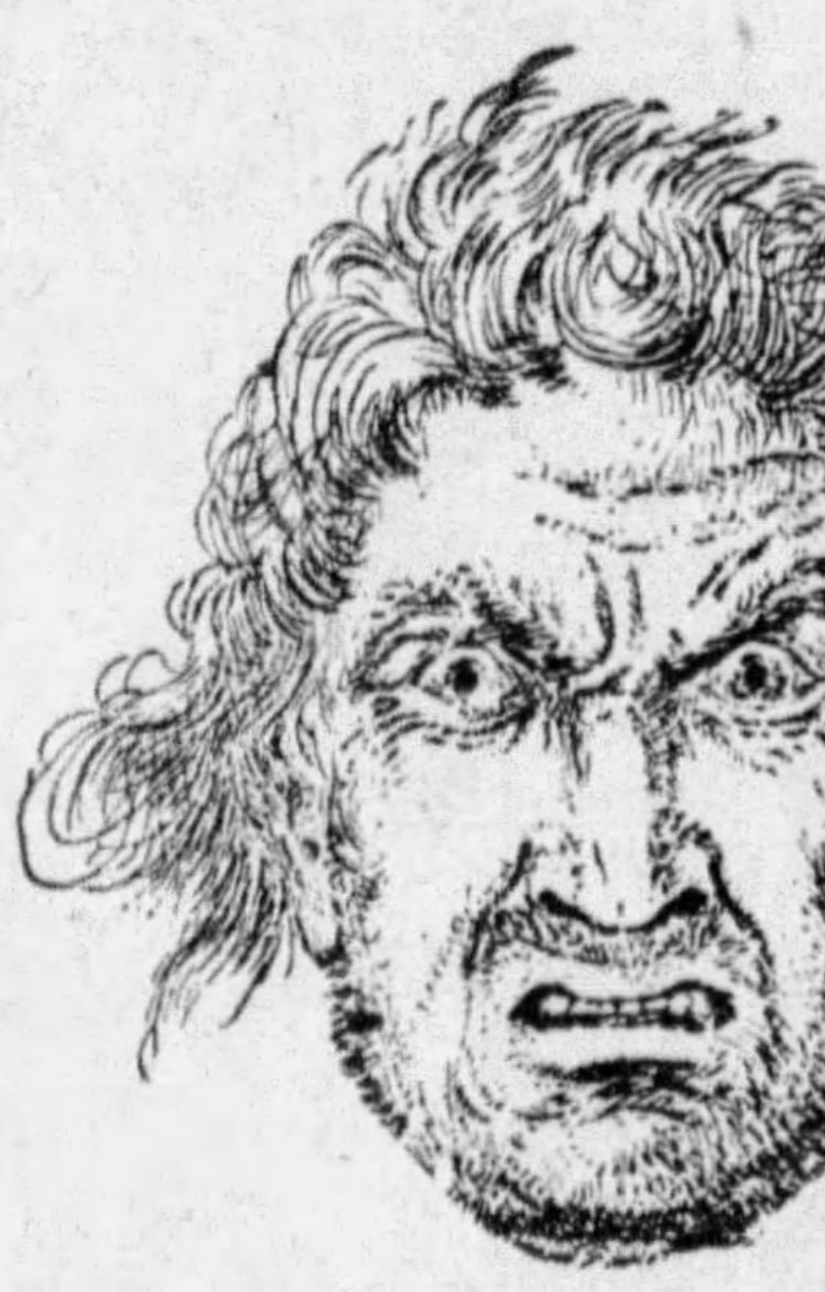
"When the respiration catches up, the athlete has a respite. This is what is commonly called second wind. He then can go on and take up the fight with the next emotion which overtakes him, fatigue, as it is shown in the third mask. In this emotion group after group of facial muscles begin to fail. A slight frown replaces the acute pain shown by the eyebrows. The eyelids seem heavy, as if with sleep. The mouth opens as the jaw drops. The cheeks are relaxed and the whole face assumes a drunken and stupid expression. It is the face of intoxication.

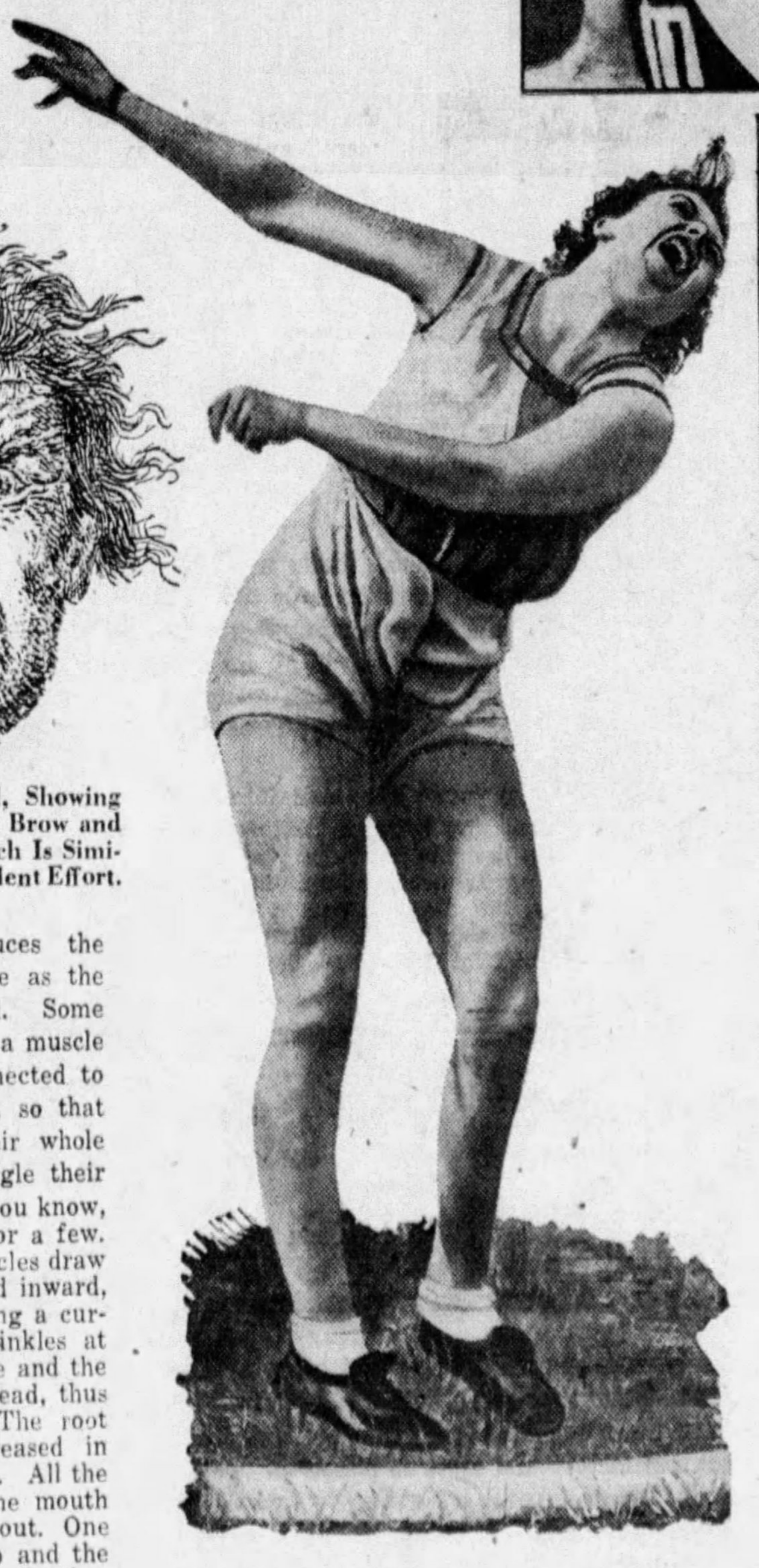
"The fatigued athlete could not pucker his lips in a whistle nor raise his heavy lidded eyes. In fact, it is as much as he can do to keep his eyes open. It is in this drunken and stuporous condition that a man may swerve in a race and commit a foul quite unintentionally. He concentrates his mind with increasing difficulty until at last, just before collapse, there comes the emotion of exhaustion, as expressed in the fourth mask.

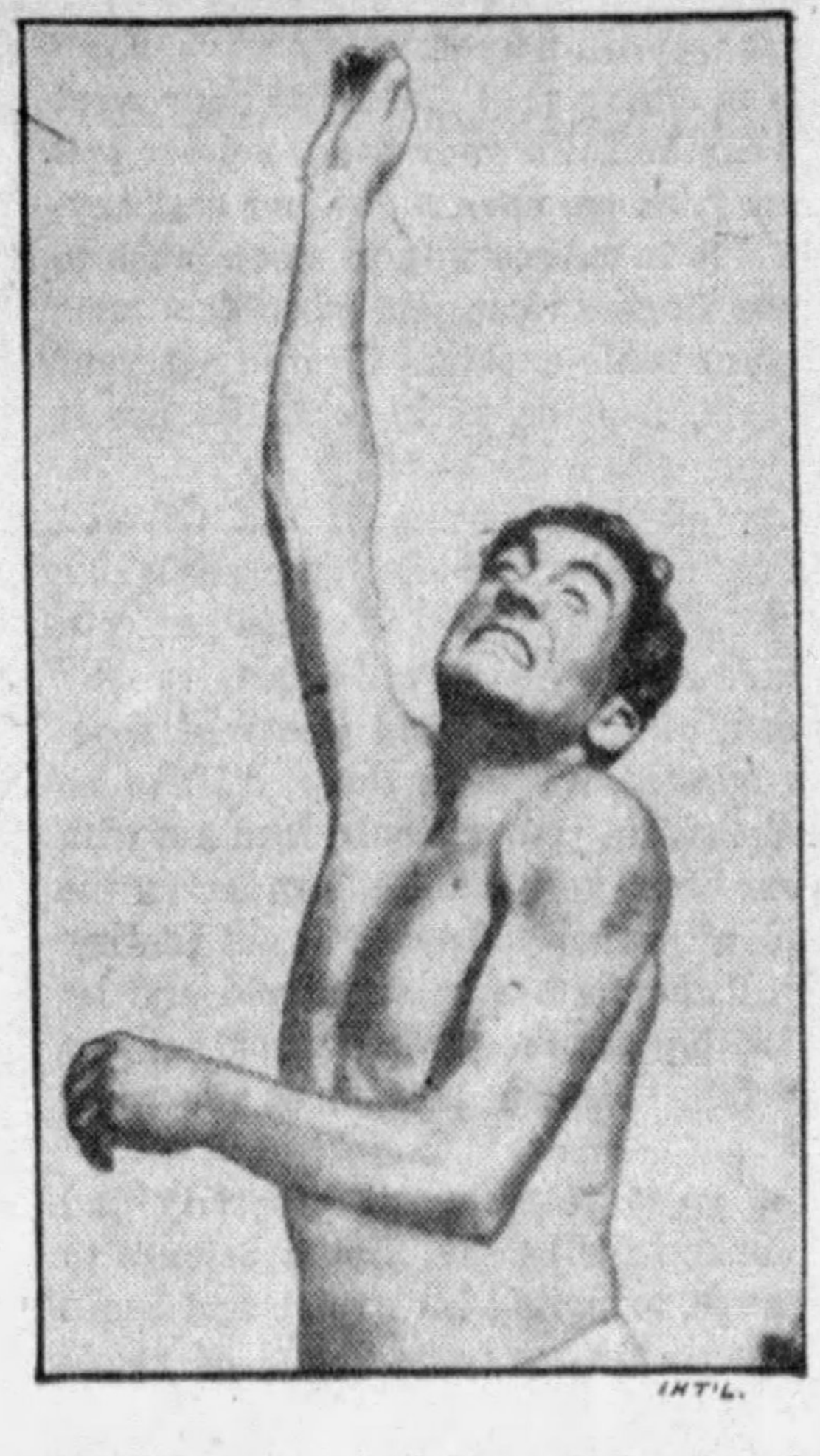
"Now, for the first time, that frontal muscle in the forehead is brought into action to draw up the closing and paralyzed eyelids. This gives a look of surprise to the face, a surprise which the athlete is very far from feeling at the moment. The lower part of the face remains unchanged, but to give additional assistance to the athlete the head is thrown back so that he looks down his nose and is held balanced in this position, which requires the least muscular effort and so helps in this last effort to fight off collapse."

Dr. McKenzie concludes that the expression of emotion is not, for the most part, under control of the will and, in the case of the contortions of the faces of athletes, is entirely involuntary. The violent effort of hammer-throwers, jumpers, sprinters, etc., produces facial contortions akin to rage. Their arrival at a state of breathlessness brings out the expression of pain. Their transition to fatigue gives an expression of intoxication. And the final step, just before collapse, is that of exhaustion. The same physical factors and the same strain upon the nervous system is used in violent efforts as, say, in rage and so on down the line to laughter, pain, anxiety, etc. But the contortion of the muscles of the face in violent effort is not of any particular help to the athlete.

Distorted Features of Athletes in a Running Race.


Drawing by Sir Charles Bell, Showing the Wrinkled Nose, Frowning Brow and Snarling Mouth in Rage, Which Is Similar in Facial Expression to Violent Effort.


Facial Expression of a Woman Discus Thrower.


INT'L.

The Face of the Holder of the Broad Jump Record of South America.

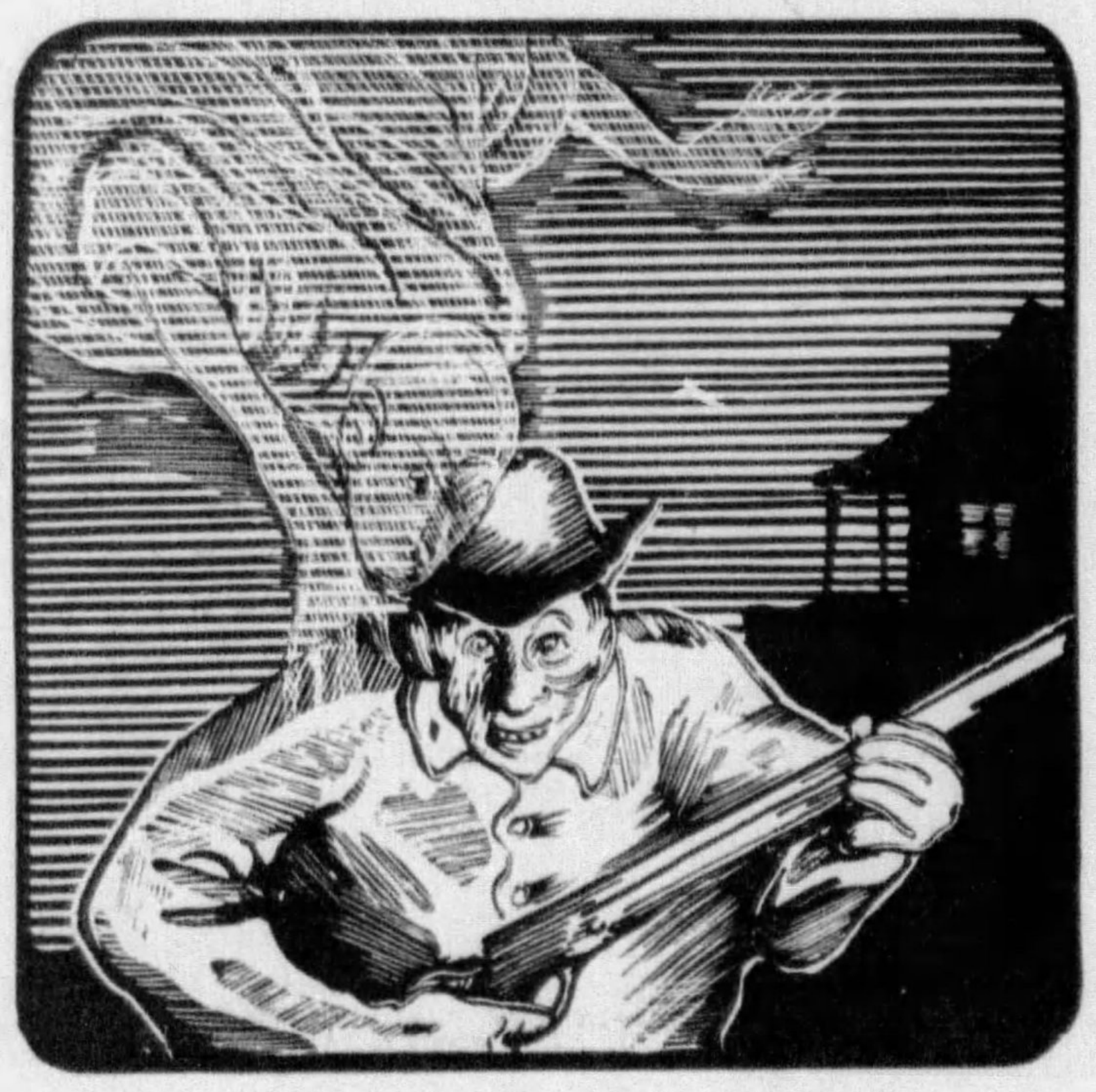
Slew Employer Because "Angels Commanded It"

SEPHIRIN FONTAINE, 51-year-old farm hand in the employ of Joseph Langlois, a Quebec lumberman-farmer, was an extremely religious man, and gifted especially in his ability to converse with superior beings. So carried away was he in his contact with spirits and angels that when they ordered him to kill his employer on the threat that unless he did so devils would overrun the earth, he finally complied with their unreasonable request and clubbed Langlois to death.

For ten years he had been in communication with spirits, he told the court at his trial for murder at Sherbrooke, Quebec. His first communication with the celestial beings occurred while he was working on the farm of Mrs. Wilfrid Beauparlant. Before he met Mrs. Beauparlant the spirits had not been prone to favor him with their society, but there was something about Mrs. Beauparlant that evidently encouraged the inhabitants of the spirit world to trust their secrets to Fontaine.

"Angels told me that in Summer time I was to work for Mrs. Beauparlant without pay," he said. And he actually did so. In Winter he worked at the Langlois lumber camp at East Hereford, but in Summer time he returned to the Beauparlant farm where the mistress of the house had him completely under her control and where he never got a penny for his work.

"For years and years I gave all my money to her so that she would have masses said," he added. A month before Langlois was killed, Fontaine got a letter which he believed came from the spirits ordering him to kill his employer or devils would invade the earth. The terrified man did not know what to do; he was afraid of offending the spirits on the one hand. and was equally afraid of murdering Langlois. Four days before the killing, when he had been putting the matter off, he got another letter repeating the spirits' orders. This threw him into complete terror.



On Several Occasions the Mentally-Disturbed Man Crept to the Langlois Quarters in the Dead of Night, Armed for Murder. He Could Hear the Whisper of Angels and Other Spirits at His Back. But Physically, He Was Sick and Afraid, and Would Go Back and Postpone the Deed.

Several times Fontaine was moved to creep up to Langlois' quarters in the dead of night, armed with various weapons, and eager to deal death to his employer. On each of these occasions, he seemed to feel the presence of angels and other spirits, but always the physical side of him revolted. He could not bring himself to break into the house and begin a struggle. There was the possibility that Langlois would be ready for him, and that Fontaine would himself be killed.

He reasoned, not illogically, that if he were killed, the angels would be displeased, and would not take him unto their happy realm without his work, the work of slaying Langlois, having been accomplished. And so, after each sally, he retreated and always, the next day, was miserable. He would spend hours condemning himself as a coward in the flesh, and he would cry out to the spirits for forgiveness. Then he would think, in his misery, of Mrs. Beauparlant.

The thought of her and her disapproval of his hesitency, always added to his mental anguish. He dreaded the taunts he knew were coming from her and he was afraid. And then, finally, the woman told him that there was only one day left in which to accomplish the death of Langlois. If he failed then, the demons would not only be unleashed upon the whole world, but would have their first fling at him.

Fontaine was completely unnerved at this. He promised Mrs. Beauparlant faithfully that he would do away with Langlois the following day. As it happened Langlois was driving into Canaan, Vermont, that day and Fontaine accompanied him to the United States town, where he left him and returned on foot across the border to East Hereford. He hid in the bushes by the roadside and lay in wait for his victim. When the farmer passed with his team, the deluded man sprang up on the tailboard and hit him over the head with a wooden club. He told the court that he felt he simply had to do it.

A Montreal alienist testifying as a defense witness said Fontaine was the victim of hallucinations and was not responsible for his actions at the time of the crime. The Rev. Father Bourassa, chaplain of the Sherbrooke jail, testified that Fontaine told him ghosts, spirits and demons lived with him in his cell. Defense counsel produced in court a "spirit" cross before which Fontaine was alleged to have prayed, and ashes of the resurrection, also part of Fontaine's cult, in a paper bag.

He was found not guilty on account of insanity, the verdict being returned by the jury without deliberation outside the court room. But Mrs. Beauparlant, who had exercised such a profound control over the poor accused, was charged with conspiracy to kill Langlois and will appear for trial shortly. It was evident, the authorities claimed, that she had much to do with his death and was in fact more responsible for his murder than the demented Fontaine. How much of the spirit communications came from her and how much came from the other world will be the question which her jury will deliberate. The prosecuting authorities assert that most of Fontaine's spiritual guidance came not from above, but from madame herself.

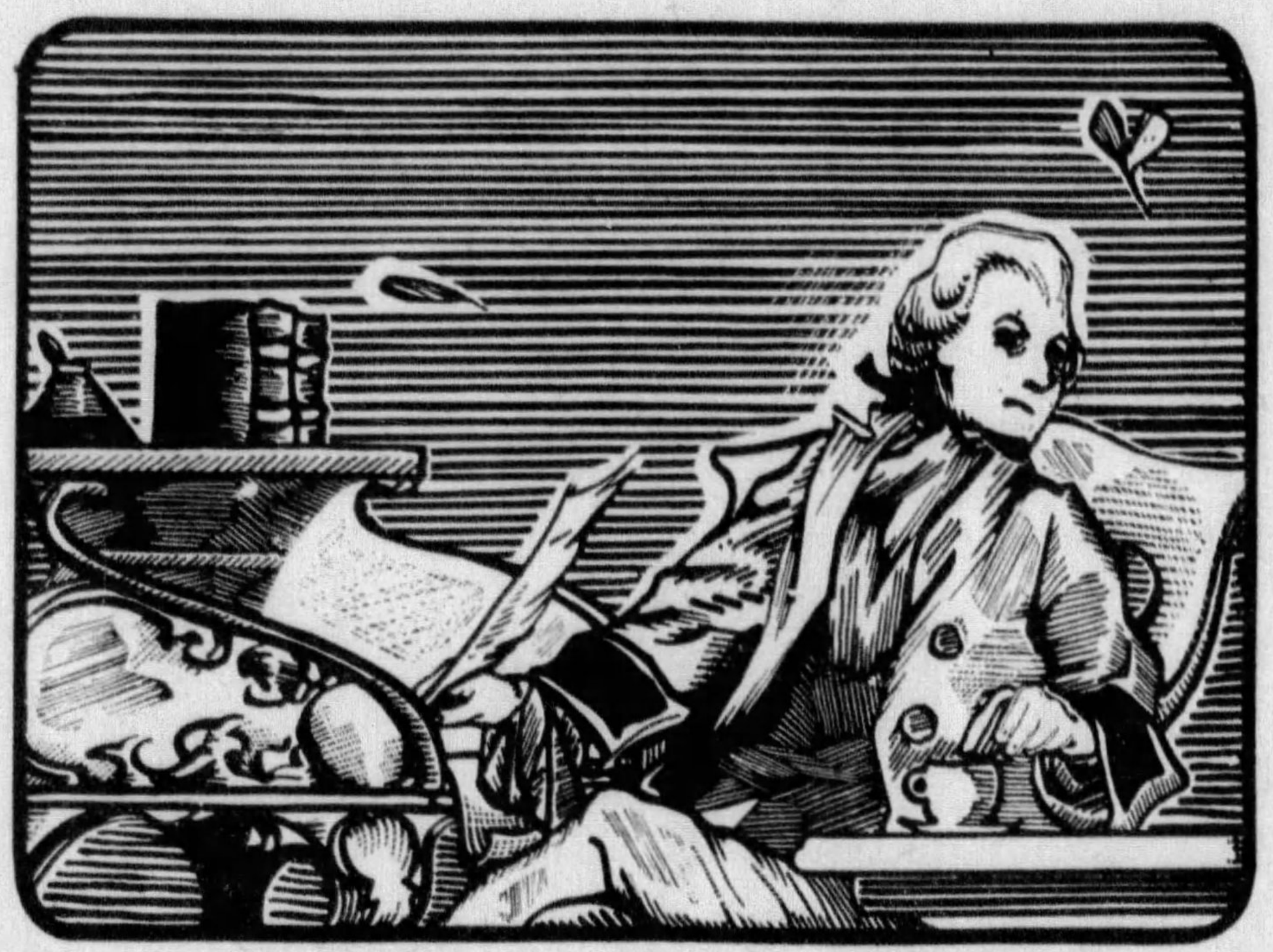
George Washington As Author On Etiquette, Approved Dunking

IT may surprise school children and grownups who have for generations repeated the story of the cherry-tree to learn that George Washington was also the author of the first American tract on how to be a well-behaved gentleman.

Though we think of table manners, good-behavior axioms and methods of acting properly before one's elders as belonging to the men and women who write books and columns on etiquette, it was really our first President who had the distinction of being the only President of our land who compiled a list of things to do and things not to do in order to make a favorable impression in company.

When George Washington was a young man, he wrote in his boyish penmanship an inventory of "Do's" and "Don'ts" which he entitled "Rules of Civility and Decent Behavior in Company and Conversation." Its yellowed pages have been gnawed by the Mount Vernon mice; nine of the 110 rules have been mutilated, but the catalogue remains to give a perfect interpretation of the spirit of European social life as reflected here in Washington's time, a spirit which favored self-restraint, modesty, consideration of others and handsome behavior.

Just why Washington wrote down this code, no one really knows, but it is conjectured that he did so because he himself wanted to make a good impression on the fashionable ladies of the day as well as help the young but rather crude gallants of the South acquire some needed polish.



Dunking Met With Social Approval in Washington's Day. The Father of the Country, Himself a Hitherto Unrevealed Social Arbiter, Wrote: "If you soak your bread in the sauce, let it be no more than what you put in your mouth at a time."

Washington covered proper behavior both inside and outside the home as well as when visiting strangers. From his admonitions on things not to do, it is easy to see what habits the people of that time were accustomed to.

"Dunking" was allowed by Washington, for he wrote: "If you soak bread in the sauce, let it be no more than what you put in your mouth at a time." He added: "Blow not your broth at table but stay till it cools off."

His further advice in eating ran: "Put not your meat to your mouth with your knife in your hand, neither spit forth the stones of any fruit pie upon a dish nor cast anything under the table. It is unbecoming to stoop much to one's meat. Keep your fingers clean and when foul wipe them on a corner of your table napkin. Cleanse not your teeth with the tablecloth, napkins, fork, or knife, but if others do it, let it be done with a tooth-pick."

How far from true politeness some of the Colonial diners must have been, can be gathered from Rule 90, which says: "Being set at meat, scratch not, neither spit, cough or blow your nose except there's a necessity for it." And apparently the men of that time had plenty of appetite, for Washington admonished them thus: "Make no show of taking great delight in your victuals, feed not with greediness, cut not your bread with a knife, lean not on the table, neither find fault with what you eat. Put not another bit into your mouth till the former be swallowed and let not your morsels be too big for the jowls. Drink not nor talk with your mouth full. Neither gaze about you while you are at drinking."

Washington was a great respector of propriety and applied it to table manners, for he said that it belongs to the "chiefest in company" to unfold his napkin and begin first. Furthermore, he warned everyone not to be angry at the table no matter what happens, since "good humor makes one dish of meat a feast."

Washington thought that everyone should respect the company and presence of others and advised them not to sing a humming noise nor drum with their fingers or their feet when visiting. If a man felt a cough, sneeze, sigh or yawn coming on, he was told to do it not loudly but as privately as possible, covering up the ungraceful gestures with a handkerchief or the hand.

Politeness was construed as not sleeping when others spoke, not sitting when others stood, not walking when others stop. In other words, the gallant pays attention to his lady's movements and acts accordingly.

"When you sit down, keep your feet firm and even, without putting one on the other or crossing them. Shift not yourself in the sight of others nor gnaw your nails. Shake not the head, feet or legs; roll not the eyes; lift not one eyebrow higher than the other; wry not the mouth; and bedew no man's face with your spittle by approaching too near when you speak."

Of these rules, we follow some today and ignore others. Most advice columnists nowadays consider leg-crossing perfectly all right, and do not look down on eye-rolling or eyebrow lifting, but gnawing one's nails is still considered unseemly.

Washington went on about the care of the person: "Put not off your clothes in the presence of others, nor go out of your chamber half-dressed. Keep your nails clean and short, also your hands and teeth clean, yet without showing any great concern for them. Do not puff up the cheeks, loll not out the tongue, rub the hands, or beard, thrust out the lips or bite them or keep the lips too open or too closed."

Persons of quality were to be respected, for Washington advised his contemporaries to make a reverence to persons of distinction like noblemen, justices, churchmen, etc., when pulling off the hat to them.

As for demeanor, Washington advised modesty in all things, for he said: "Do not express joy before one sick or in pain. Mock not nor jest at anything of importance. Break no jests that are sharp-biting and if you deliver anything witty and pleasant abstain from laughing thereat yourself. Neither curse nor revile."

On the streets, it was proper to go neither too slowly nor too quickly, nor with the mouth open, nor "upon the toes in a dancing manner." One was not supposed to eat in the streets nor in the house between meals.

And Washington's further precepts about conversation were: "Speak not of doleful things in a time of mirth or at the table; speak not of melancholy things such as death and wounds and if others mention them, change, if you can, the discourse. Speak not in an unknown tongue in company but in your own language and that as those of quality do and not as ye vulgar; treat sublime matters seriously."

As for love, the young Virginian did not take it lightly. He advised against any form of flattery and said: "Play not with any that delights not to be played with." And he advised against an unpleasant countenance, urging a smiling face usually, but a grave one in grave matters. His last rule reads: "Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called Conscience."

Life Of A Princess Worse Than That Of Drudge

THE life of a princess may be romantic and glamorous but she still lacks the privileges and joys which are the right of the poorest little shopgirl. Marriage for love which is the right of girls the world over has recently been denied to Princess Sara, sister of the late King Feisal of Iraq. By the royal command of King Ghazi, the boy ruler of Iraq, she has been ordered to divorce the man she loves and married just two months ago.

The Princess, who is dainty and diminutive, accompanied her late brother King Feisal to London last Summer. There she met and fell in love with handsome Atta Bey Amin, who was first secretary to the Iraq Legation. Atta Bey Amin returned her love and though there was a wide gulf between them the two continued to see each other frequently. When the Princess Sara returned to her home she continued to correspond with the young secretary who though a commoner was to her the noblest of men.

Two months ago Atta Bey Amin joined the Princess in Constantinople and the two were quietly married. They then returned to London where they had first found happiness together, and took a flat in Cornwall-Gardens, South Kensington.

For a while the dainty young princess and her tall, broad-shouldered commoner husband were seen everywhere together. Although of royal blood the Princess was content to let her husband be the ruler of their destiny. Demure and shy, she allowed him to give all the orders in the hotel and to make all the necessary arrangements for their future life together. Everyone commented on the great love that seemed to exist between the couple.

Then the powers-that-be took a hand. Young Atta Bey Amin found that he no longer had his post in the legation. Then there came a royal command that the marriage was not satisfactory and must be dissolved. It was pointed out in the command that according to Islamic Law—which is observed in Iraq — a Princess is forbidden to marry a commoner.

A millionaire's daughter may defy her father and marry her chauffeur for love, but the code of a Princess would never permit such willfulness. Quietly and with a resignation that bespeaks the hopelessness of fighting the situation, the young couple have announced that they would follow the dictates of their ruler and obtain a divorce.

"Death will hold no terror for us after our separation. It will be a release!" The young husband has said this to his friends.

The bride, shocked by the command which is about to ruin her life and take her from the man she loves, is prostrated. For days she has been too ill to see anyone. However, the husband has announced that when the envoy arrives from Iraq they will go through with the divorce.

The ceremony which will dissolve the marriage between the Princess and her commoner husband is a very simple one. When the envoy arrives it will be sufficient for Atta Bey Amin to announce his decision to divorce the Princess Sara.

"I divorce you!" will be all that he will have to say and under the Islamic law the marriage will be at an end.

The Princess will accompany the envoy back to Iraq. It is understood that Atta Bey Amin will be reinstated in the legation.

Spanked For Not Cooking, Girl, 22, Takes Papa To Court

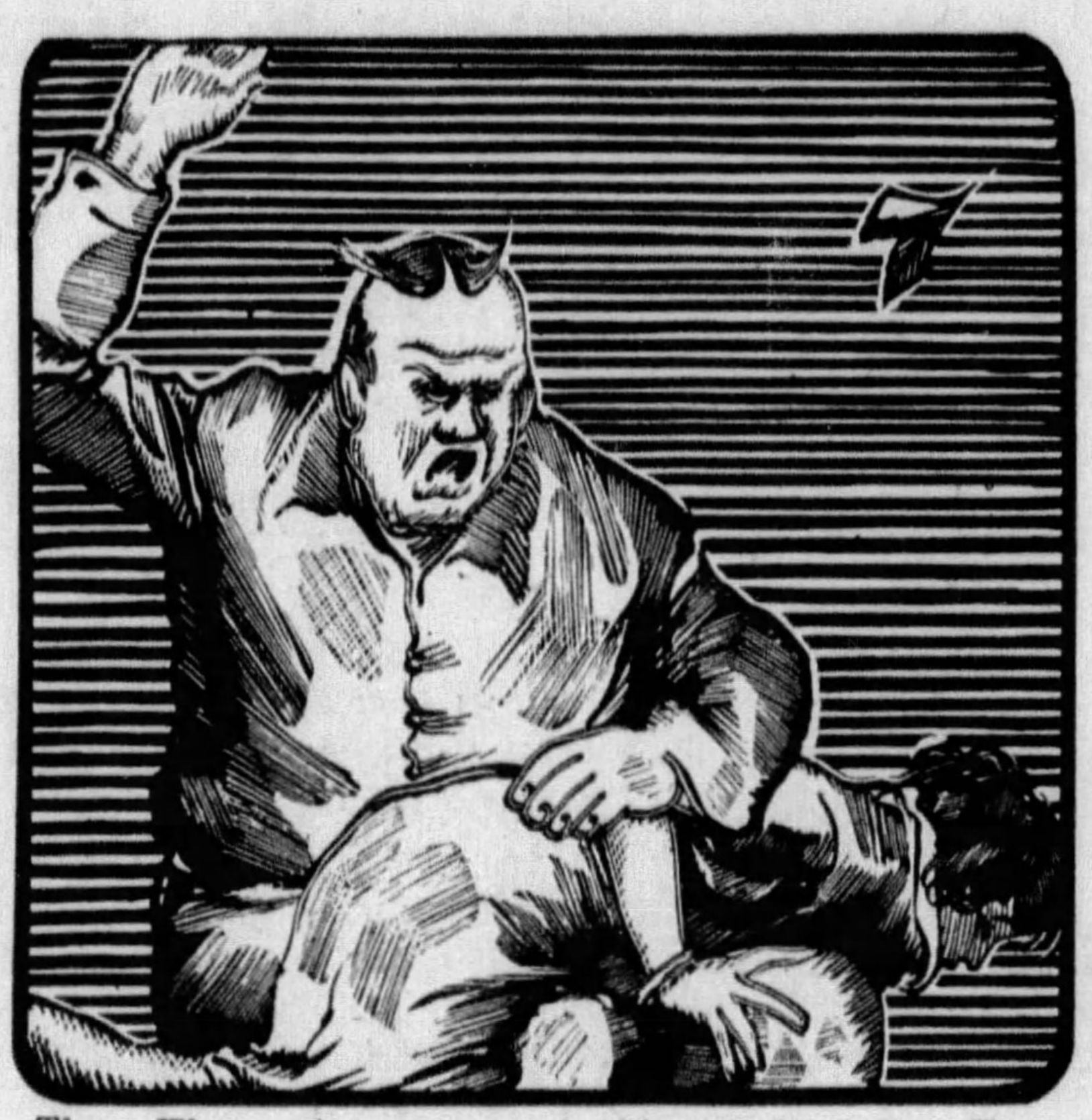
MARY ANN BRAUERLE, who is twenty-two, wouldn't cook her papa some pork and beans, so he up and spanked her. Or he down and spanked her, according to the way the law looks at it, for he took her over his knee in the manner of the nineties and bruised her maidenly dignity by whacking her resoundingly.

Mary Ann didn't like this old-fashioned treatment of a modern complaint, so she left home in a huff and had her papa arrested. She accused him of assault and battery, and the trial, held recently in the Brauerles' home town, Evansville, Indiana, made history. It is still making history, for Mary Ann, tingling yet from the spanking, refuses to go back to live with her father and is going to help her mother get a divorce from him.

Andrew J. Brauerle, who performed the historic spanking, used to be a landscape gardener, but that line became so dull that he got a job as superintendent of Rose Hill Cemetery, where business is always good. That was one of the extra grievances Mary Ann had against her father when the case came to trial—she said she had to live in a mournful house right next to a cemetery, and it would have been bad enough even if he hadn't spanked her.

The judge who heard the case wasn't much older than Mary Ann, so there were even bets around Evansville that he would take her side in the spanking. He was Judge Charles J. Eichel, who set a record for youthful wisdom some years ago when he took the City Court bench at the age of twenty-three. Now, at the ripe old age of twenty-seven, he was called upon to decide the momentous question of when, if at all, a pretty girl should be spanked.

Mary Ann, who has flashing dark eyes, weighs 120 pounds and stands five feet two in high-heeled shoes, does not look her age. But that is no reason, she told the court, why she shouldn't have a little womanly pride.



There Was an Argument, and Although Mary Was Twenty-two, Her Father Forthwith Seized Her, She Told the Court, Turned Her Over His Knee in the Accustomed Fashion, and Proceeded to Spank Her in the Conventional Manner—and It Hurt!

"How old are you?" asked the judge sympathetically.

"I'm over eighteen."

"Well, just how much over eighteen?"

The judge didn't want to be ungallant, but it was important to decide just how much of a minor Mary Ann was. A father can spank a minor and get away with it, according to the usual common law interpretation, but after a child becomes of age it is customary for parents to use some other form of persuasion.

"I'm twenty-two," said Mary Ann indignantly.

"Ah!" observed the judge, and the people in the court room who sided with Mary Ann were sure that she had scored heavily.

Mary Ann went on to tell of the events that led up to the assault and battery that stung her tender nature. She said her father never did want her to have any boy friends, and that when she did have admirers who were willing to come to see her at the house on the edge of the "marble orchard," as they called the cemetery, her father was rude to them. On the day he caused her physical and mental pain and anguish by spanking her, she declared, he missed his favorite pipe, and accused one of her boy friends of taking it off, misplacing it or hiding it.

"My heavens, what would he want with your smelly old pipe?" she flared at him.

One word led to another a little warmer, and finally Mary Ann called her father a name and he slapped her. With this slap rankling in her soul she was glad of it when her father found that the beans they were to have for dinner hadn't been cooked. He was separated from his wife, and Mary Ann had been keeping house for him.

"Why, I wouldn't cook you a bean if you were starving, you old blank!" cried Mary Ann, according to her father's testimony, so he turned her over and spanked her.

The spanking, as the testimony developed, was of the old-fashioned variety. The 22-year-old girl was stretched across her daddy's knees, and the palm of his hand was used with vigor and effect. To the rhythm of the father's blows, Miss Brauerle emitted indignant cries, not unlike those of a little girl undergoing a routine bit of chastisement. "And," admitted Mary, "Papa packed a nifty wallop."

Most judges, in trying to decide who started a fight, consider an epithet the equivalent of a blow, so perhaps Judge Eichel figured that Mary Ann, even if she wasn't a minor, had struck her father verbally and deserved the castigation she got. But if he used this method of reasoning he did not say as much. He greatly surprised everybody in the court room by saying to the defendant, who sat before him with bowed head:

"Andrew Brauerle, as the faithful superintendent of that cemetery you have taken care of the ancestors of the good people of Evansville 365 days out of the year. It seems, therefore, that this court should take care of you for at least one day out of the year. Not guilty. Case dismissed."

So all Mary Ann could do about it was to prance her petite form over to her mother's house to live. And she is hoping that when the divorce trial comes up she will be able to tell her story of that spanking in such a way that it will have a different echo.

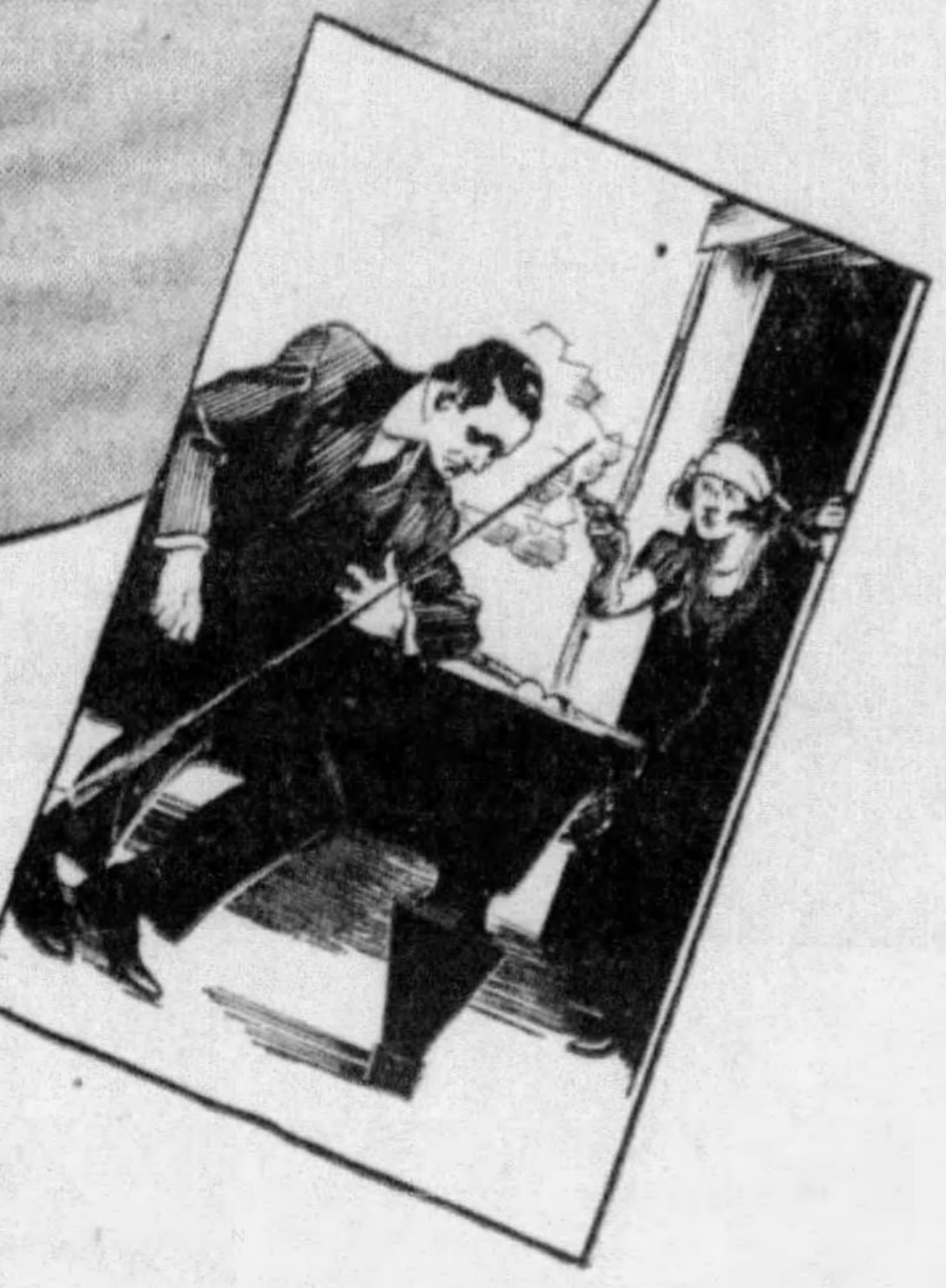
Four Widowed "Cinderellas" All "Sitting Pretty"

Poor but Beautiful Audrey, Martha, Libby and Charlotte, Who All Married Rich "Princes Charming"---Then Came Three Pistol Shots, One Knife Thrust and, Behold, Four Merry Widows, Living Happily Ever After

Libby Holman Reynolds, "Torch" Singer, Whose Young Multi-Millionaire Husband Was Found Dying From a Pistol Bullet in Their Home, and Whose Baby, Prematurely Born, Inherits $2,000,000 of Its Father's Fortune.

Martha Ederton Fell, Formerly of the Ziegfeld Follies, Whose Rich and Fashionable Husband Was Mysteriously Stabbed to Death in a Java Hotel.

Photos INT'L



Audrey Adair, Former Dancer, Who Shot and Killed Her Wealthy Husband After He Had Broken a Billiard Cue Over Her Head, and Whom the Grand Jury Refused to Indict.

Charlotte Isabelle Nash Nixon-Nirdlinger, Beauty Prize-Winner, Who Shot and Killed Her Husband, the Multi-Millionaire Theatrical Manager — the Jury Decided in Self-Defense.

FOUR romances of wealthy "princes charming" who married poor "Cinderellas" did not turn out quite like the fairy story.

The four "Cinderellas" are still living more or less happily ever after, but their husbands all died violently. The four Cinderellas were not guilty.

The latest of these golden gentlemen to be "bumped off" was the millionaire playboy, Sheldon A. Clark, 2nd, 35-year-old son of Commodore Sheldon Clark, of Chicago, oil magnate, well-known yachtsman and all-around sportsman.

Last November his 24-year-old wife, the former dancer, Audrey Adair, entered the billiard room of their sixteen-room mansion at Paulsboro, New Jersey, and informed her husband that he had killed her. Audrey was mistaken because she is still alive and in excellent health. She then raised a pistol and put a bullet through her husband's chest. As he fell to the floor, she cried:

"Oh, Shel, I've killed you."

This second statement proved to be more accurate. Mr. Clark promptly expired after murmuring:

"That's all right, Hon."

Nine days later a coroner's jury said it was all right with them too. They had been told that a few moments previously "Shel" had gone up to "Hon's" boudoir and broken a billiard cue over her lovely skull after telling her what a fine "harem" of other beauties he was maintaining. If a "Prince Charming" wants to live even unhappily he shouldn't do such things to a red-headed Cinderella. It makes her cross.

This one said that her mind became a blank from the time of the blow until she fired the shot which, unfortunately, was not a blank. Clark had been married once before but did not learn the knack of being happy though married. The first time he was hardly more than a boy and was divorced when scarcely old enough to vote. That wife and their fifteen-year-old son are living quietly in Denver, Colorado. Young Clark was a lieutenant of Marines during the war and seems to have behaved well enough until his grandfather, Congressman Henry Clay Laudenslager, of New Jersey, died, leaving him a great fortune.

At once the young man started "burning money" up and down Broadway, brightening the lives of many a showgirl and even taking up some of Peggy Hopkins Joyce's expensive time. As long as he led this frivolous life with these frivolous people there was no trouble. Then the playboy grew serious, not only falling in love with a sixteen-year-old tap dancer of the "Rose Marie" company, but insisting on marrying her.

The girl, Audrey Smith, who changed her name to Audrey Adair, was poor and as yet unknown. It did not take Clark very long to persuade Audrey to give up her career in favor of being a millionaire's wife. That was eight years ago and five years passed during which "Prince Charming" and "Cinderella" were supposed to be living happily. As some evidence to support that theory, two sons were born.

Three years ago, when Grandmother Laudenslager died, leaving Sheldon her mansion in Paulsboro, New Jersey, the Clarks moved there from Park Avenue, New York, with a large staff of servants and all the trappings of great wealth. As usual, the smaller the town the less privacy, and soon the neighbors heard that behind this showy front all was not so blissful.

Backstairs gossip reported that Sheldon was a "prince" while sober, but that when "lit" he insisted on telling his wife about that "harem." Cinderella did not like that story even the first time, and soon got to interrupting it. Sheldon would then "sock Audrey one" and call it square. As long as he used his fist only, this seems to have been all right, but one day he cut his wife on the hand with a sword. Promptly Cinderella picked up a baseball bat and knocked Prince Charming cold.

Mr. Clark should have taken a hint from this but, on that fatal November 20th, he settled an argument as to whether he should come to dinner or go on with a billiard game by breaking a cue over his wife's head. He left his wife in her bedroom supposedly convinced—but she wasn't. Hardly had he taken a new cue from the rack when she appeared in the door to have the last word and said it with bullets. The will makes the widow sole beneficiary of his estate for life.

Another "bullet-widow" is the former Libby Holman, "torch" and "blues" singer who married Zachary Smith Reynolds, heir to a $25,000,000 tobacco fortune. The tragedy of young Reynolds was similar to Clark's in three main points. He was very rich, though a prince of good fellows at times, at others a most disagreeable sort of husband, and also he had been previously married and divorced. At the age of seventeen, Smith had been wedded for a while to Anne Cannon, an heiress who shortly received a Reno divorce and the custody of their baby daughter.

At the age of nineteen, the tobacco heir fell in love with Libby Holman, a striking brunette, aged twenty-five. Compared with the average husband, Libby was no poor Cinderella, because she was already making big money on the stage and radio. However, the popularity of "torch" singers is apt to go out, like a torch in the wind, and even if it should last all her life, Libby could not have hoped to make as much as by saying "yes" to the tobacco "prince."

She finally said it in Monroe, Michigan, where they were quietly married in November, 1931. There were rumors of wild and hectic life from the start, but what else could one expect from a "playboy" and a "torch" singer? Almost from the moment he married his "blues" singer, Smith seems to have gotten the "blues" and kept threatening to commit suicide. Nobody took this seriously, because if he did not like his Cinderella all he had to do was to hand her a million dollars and a ticket to Reno.

Their first wedding anniversary was approaching as the Reynolds were living at their magnificent home "Reynolda," in North Carolina. On the fatal night there had been a large dinner party and all the guests had gone except Smith's young friend, "Ab" Walker, and Libby's chum, an actress, Blanche Yurka. In the early hours of the morning a shot rang out and Libby screamed. "Ab" Walker was the first to hear the noise. Smith Reynolds was rushed to the hospital where he died four hours later. A suicide verdict was given.

But there were strangely conflicting stories as to just how the suicide happened. Another inquest resulted in murder indictments against both the widow and Walker. Libby fled to Cincinnati, Maryland, North Carolina and Delaware, not to escape the authorities but to avoid reporters and curious friends who wanted to ask her what really had happened.

For two months she kept silence and then announced that she had always loved Smith, that it was not true that she had given him cause for jealousy, and that it was wicked for his widow and best friend to be accused of murdering him. Reporters found her knitting baby clothes.

Suddenly the Reynolds family declared that they wanted to drop all charges. The indictment was removed and the $50,000 bail which had been put up by Libby Holman and "Ab" Walker was returned. The State of North Carolina dropped all charges for lack of evidence, and Libby was free. She retired to a home near Wilmington where she stayed until her baby was born in January.

The widowed "Cinderella" announced that she is not thinking about going back on the stage. Certainly she does not need to. In the settlement of the estate Libby received half a million cash for herself. Her son, Smith Reynolds, Jr., received $2,000,000, the income of which the mother will handle until the child is of age.

"She is too beautiful to be bad," cried the lawyer for the defense, of a third "Cinderella."

"Not Guilty!" agreed the gallant French jury, thus officially ending any doubt as to whether the former Charlotte Isabelle Nash, St. Louis beauty-contest winner, had murdered her husband, the multi-millionaire theatrical manager, Fred Nixon-Nirdlinger, of Philadelphia.

When Nixon-Nirdlinger eloped to Hagerstown, Maryland, in 1924, with his eighteen-year-old bride, he was forty-seven years of age and a man of vast experience in the law courts and on Broadway. Years before, he had taken for his first wife, Tessie Burke, who was playing in his show, "Princess Bonnie." But they were divorced after she bore him two sons, and he later married Lura McKenna, another stage beauty, who had appeared with Raymond Hitchcock in "Miss Bob White." Again a divorce for the wife, this time on the grounds of infidelity. Nixon-Nirdlinger was sued for alienation of the affections of Mrs. Emma Voelker, of Atlantic City, by her husband, Franz, who asked damages of $150,000 and received six cents.

Yet all this experience did him little good. When he saw Miss Nash as "Miss St. Louis" at the 1923 Beauty Carnival in Atlantic City, he just had to have another wife. First he sent this rough diamond to the National Park Seminary for intensive training in poise, deportment, eating, walking and talking like a lady, also such other accomplishments as dancing, horseback riding and some knowledge of literature. Then he married her.

There was too much difference in ages between the flapper "Cinderella" and her elderly "prince" for him to seem very charming. Trouble cropped up from the start.

Then one night Nixon-Nirdlinger was found dead in his hotel-room at Nice. His widow said that he had wrongly accused her of having a lover, that he had hit her, that he had called her names, that he had begun to strangle and choke her, and that in desperation she had grabbed the pistol which she kept under her pillow in self-defense and fired it blindly.

The murder case came to trial. "Cinderella," in widow's weeds, told the jury all the mean things her husband had said and done, then fainted. Her mother repeated much the same list and also fainted. It took the jury just ten minutes to decide there was no sin in "Cinderella." The will gives the widow, as long as she remains unmarried, one third of the dead man's millions.

When the late Texas Guinan heard that John Fell had somehow gotten a knife in his heart, she expressed genuine grief.

"Johnny was the perfect night club customer," she observed. "He used to buy everybody in the place a drink and then a meal. He even paid to see the chef eat some of his own food. What a man!"

It was this "pet" of Guinan's who was found stabbed in his hotel room in Solo, Java, where he was stopping on a round-the-world trip with his third wife, the former Martha Ederton, a beauty of the Ziegfeld Follies. Only his bride of a year was with him at the time.

In a week the Dutch Colonial officials rendered a verdict of accidental death, the case was closed, and Martha Fell was free to return to this country.

Fell was the son of the late Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer by her first husband, John R. Fell, the brother of Mrs. Robert Kelso Cassatt, Mrs. Gouverneur Cadwalader and Mrs. Radcliffe Cheston, the cousin of the Viscountess of Maidstone, London. He had inherited a million dollars from his grandfather, Anthony J. Drexel.

Mrs. Fell told the investigators that they had sat down to dine in the privacy of their room in Solo, Java. She got up to go to the wash basin in the room. While her back was turned she heard a scream, and when she turned around, she saw that John had been stabbed.

"His last words were, 'It's my fault. I did it!'" Martha told the authorities, who called it an "accident." This "Cinderella" will receive about $100,000 a year for life.

Four pretty, widowed "Cinderellas," all "sitting pretty."

A Restaurant For Dogs

The Cafe Colisee, in Paris, Offers a Canine Menu Prepared and Served by Special Cooks, Waiters and Dog-Decorated Dishes for Pampered Pets

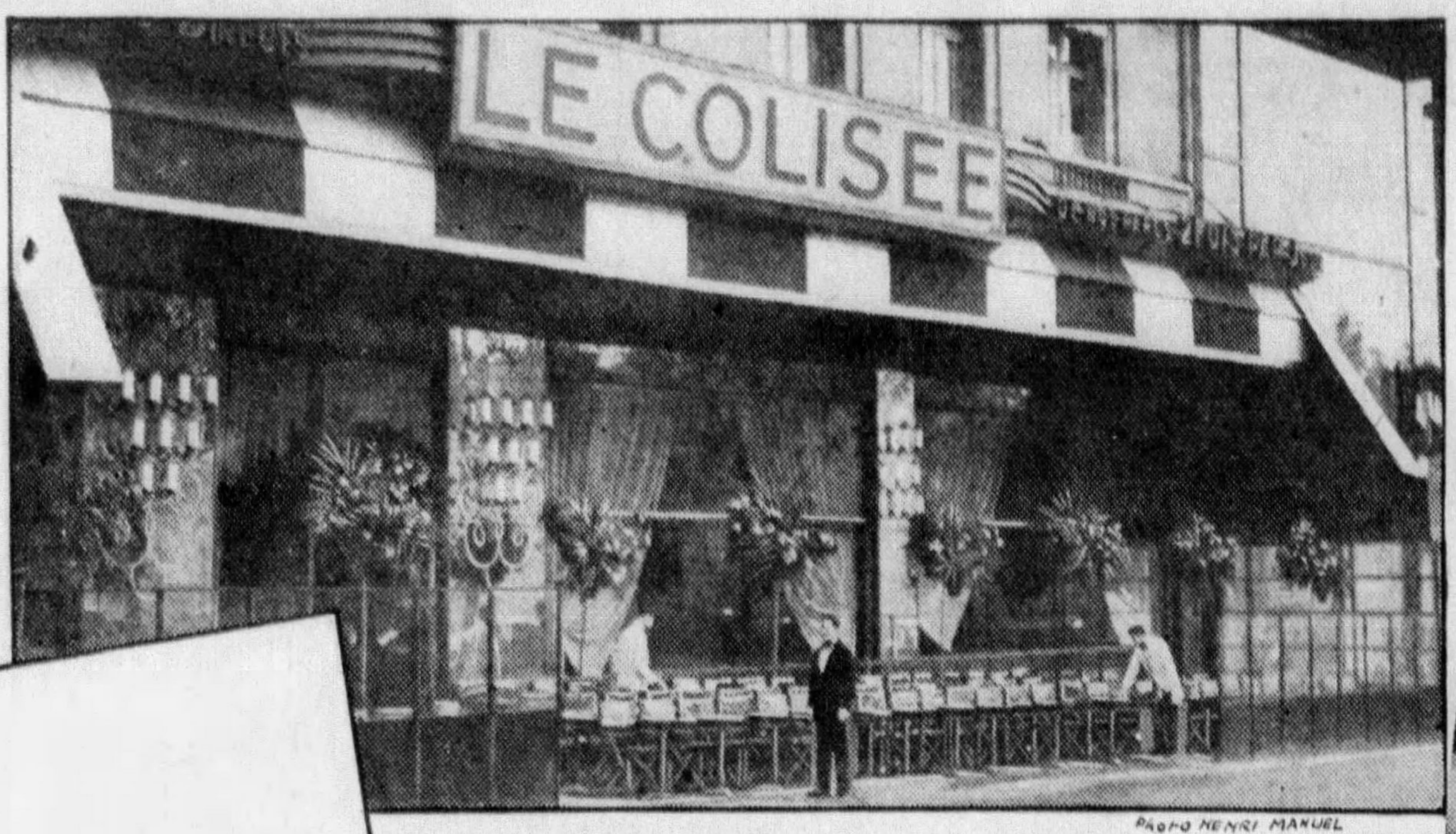
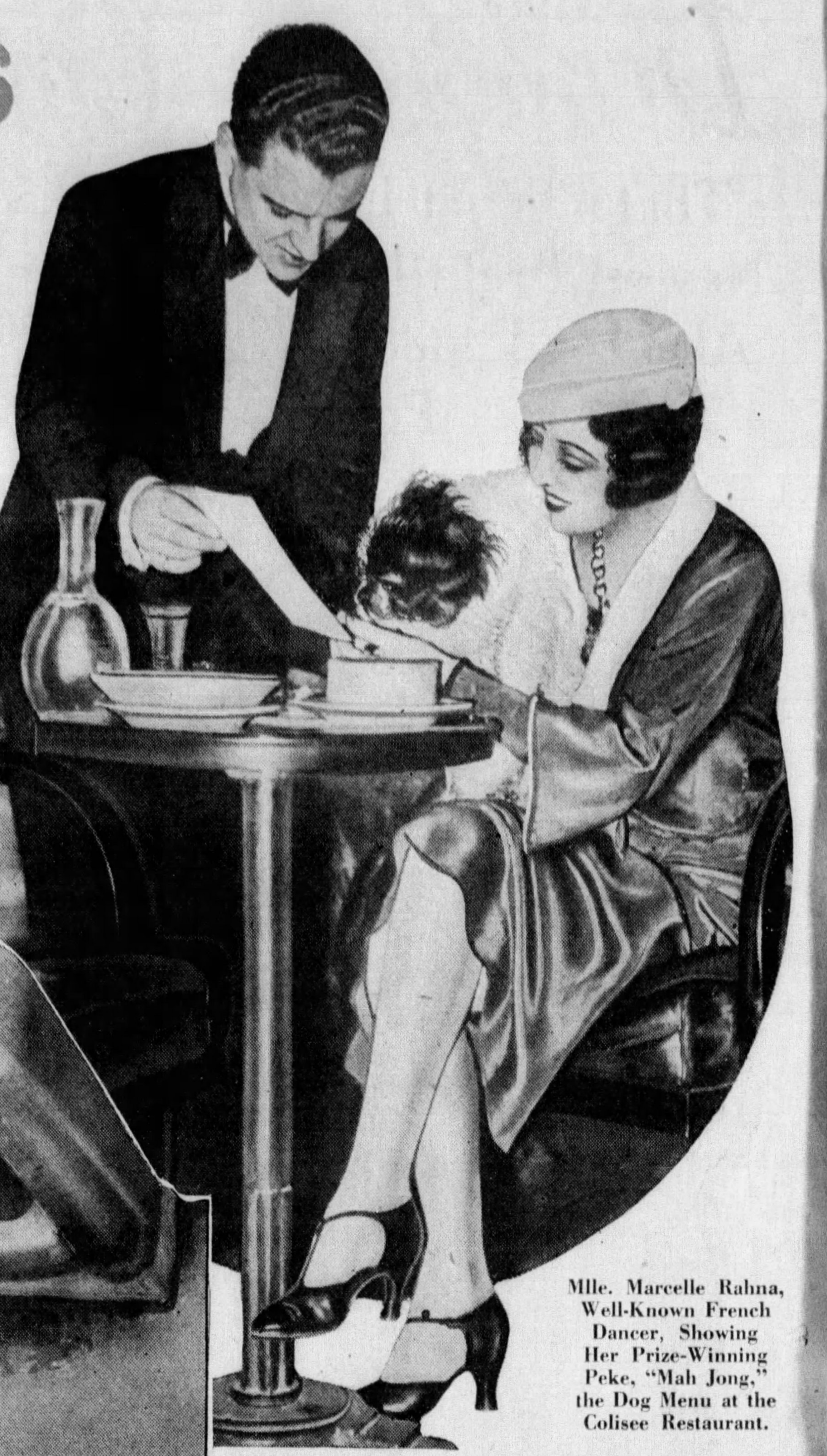
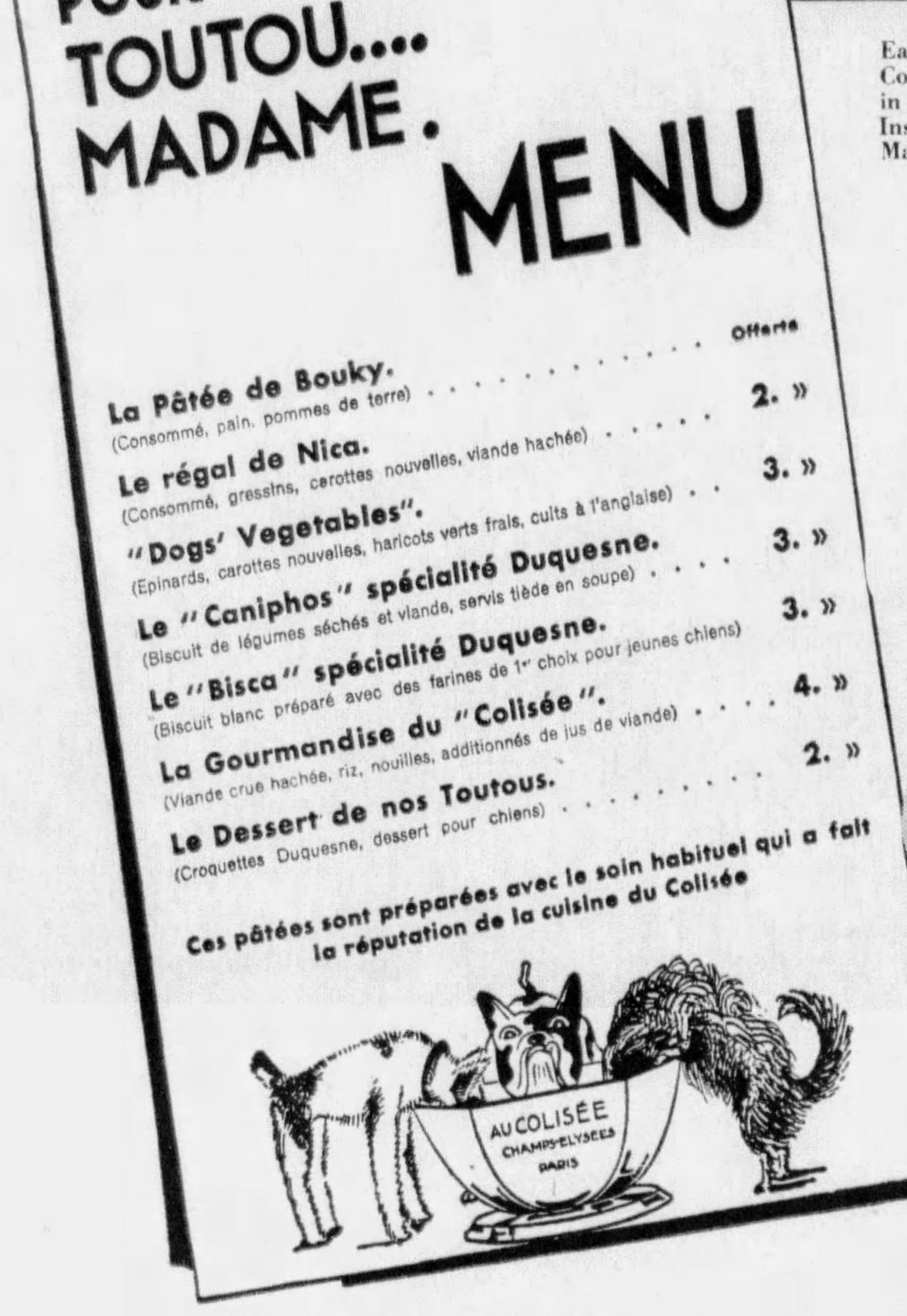


PHOTO HENRI MANUEL

Early Morning View of the Out-Door Terrace and Tables of the Colisee Restaurant on the Avenue Des Champs Elysees, Paris. Late in the Afternoon and During the Evening the Tables Here and Inside Are Filled With Patrons, Many of Whom Bring Their Dogs for Luncheon or Dinner.



Mlle. Marcelle Rahna, Well-Known French Dancer, Showing Her Prize-Winning Peke, "Mah Jong," the Dog Menu at the Colisee Restaurant.



POUR VOTRE
TOUTOU....
MADAME.

MENU

	Offerte
La Pâtée de Bouky. (Consommé, pain, pommes de terre)	2. »
Le régal de Nica. (Consommé, gressins, carottes nouvelles, viande hachée)	3. »
"Dogs' Vegetables". (Epinards, carottes nouvelles, haricots verts frais, cuits à l'anglaise)	3. »
Le "Caniphos" spécialité Duquesne. (Biscuit de légumes séchés et viande, servis tiède en soupe)	3. »
Le "Bisca" spécialité Duquesne. (Biscuit blanc préparé avec des farines de 1er choix pour jeunes chiens)	4. »
La Gourmandise du "Colisée". (Viande crue hachée, riz, nouilles, additionnés de jus de viande)	2. »
Le Dessert de nos Toutous. (Croquettes Duquesne, dessert pour chiens)	

Ces pâtées sont préparées avec le soin habituel qui a fait la réputation de la cuisine du Colisée

A Dinner Bill-of-Fare for Dog Patrons.

E. M. Andre, the Chief Dog Cook at the Colisee.

The "Dogs' Bar" on the Avenue Des Champs Elysees, Near the Hotel Claridge, Where Many a Dog-Fight Has Taken Place.

PARIS, Jan. 5.

THERE is only one creature on earth more pampered than the rich Parisienne, and that is her dog. She lavishes affection on some Peke, poodle or pug, to the grief of her two-legged admirers, and surrounds the animal with every luxury. Michelet declared dogs were "candidates for humanity" (Les chiens sont des candidats a l'humanite), but she treats her flea-bitten favorite as though it belonged to the human race. The result is that Paris is overrun with dog-barbers, dog-bath-keepers, dog-tailors, dog-photographers, dog-beauty specialists, dog-show-directors, dog-doctors and dog-tombstone-makers, who grow wealthy exploiting her extravagant fondness for Fido, or, as the name goes here—Toutou.

Of all the luxuries provided for milady's pet, the most remarkable, perhaps, is the so-called "Dogs' Restaurant"—the fashionable Colisee Cafe, at No. 44, Avenue des Champs-Elysees—which prints a separate bill-of-fare for the yelping escorts of its women patrons, and employs special uniformed waiters to serve the four-pawed patrons.

MM. Lefranc and Rabu, proprietors of the place, have also hired a famous cook, M. Andre—formerly of the Cafe de Paris—who, with two assistants, prepares the appetizing dog dishes. The establishment's chief customers are film actresses, dancers, society darlings, comediennes, professional beauties and courtesans, most of whom are accompanied by some beribboned, perfumed pup.

When Madame, or Mademoiselle, enters the Colisee to dine with Fido, she is shown to a table by the maitre d'hotel, who presents her with two menus—one for herself, and the other for her dog. As a rule, she first checks off three or four courses for her quadruped companion—the little dear is always so famished—and afterwards orders her own meal.

To begin with, the dog is regaled with a bowl of vegetable soup, following which a plate of chopped-up beef or mutton is served, garnished with spinach, potatoes and string-beans. A "specialite" of the house much relished by canine gourmands is rice mixed with morsels of raw meat. For dessert, there are delicious Duquesne cookies and lumps of sugar, which are gobbled greedily. Beverages include milk, chocolate and "cafe-au-lait," though a few dogs have acquired tastes, drinking aperitives and beer, like their mistresses. Paper napkins are at the disposal of the pets. The dog's dinner generally amounts to about 15 francs, not counting the pourboire, or tip.

Garcons, in red uniforms with brass buttons, are swift and untiring in waiting upon the four-pawed guest, confident of getting a good-sized tip if the "enfant gate" (spoiled child) receives quick service and courteous attention. But being a dog's domestic proves dangerous, sometimes. One night a hungry fox-terrier, after sampling all the items on the menu, took a bite out of the leg of a waiter named Marcel. The victim, not having reached the "years that bring the philosophic mind," gave the animal a kick, whereupon its mistress complained to the management, telling what a "brute" the servant was, and Marcel lost his job.

In most cases, Fido eats on the floor, out of earthenware dishes artistically decorated with images of the "friend of man," and bearing mottoes such as: "Je suis toujours fidele" (I am always faithful), "Qui m'aime, aime mon chien" (Love me, love my dog), and "Qui veut avoir bon chien, il faut qu'il le nourrisse" (If you want a good dog, feed him).

Some of the lady guests, however, deem it degrading for "Pompon" or "Follette" to eat on the floor like a common cur. Mlle. Marcelle Rahna, well-known danseuse, would never think of permitting "Mah Jong"—her prize-winning Pekinese—to dine at her feet, but fondles it in her lap and allows it to eat off her own plate. Mlle. Lily Duverneuil, the chanteuse who made a hit at the Alcazar music-hall recently with her song, "Vie de Chien," is just as indulgent to her pug-dog, when supping with it at the Colisee. Such consideration shown pets reminds one of Louis XV's mistress, Madame du Barry, who amused her royal lover and the Duc de Richelieu one day at a Court banquet by letting her spaniel jump on the table and lap up the food in her plate.

Among the dog-loving vedettes frequenting the Colisee is Polaire, who recounts in her Memoirs how the sheriff turned her out of her Mediterranean villa, at Agay, with her thirteen dogs, and sold her belongings at public auction, because she had not paid her taxes. The ex-star of the Scala and Ambassadeurs now lives at Neuilly with "Gazelle"—a tiny dog six inches long. Last July, Polaire was fined 50 francs by an autobus-conductor for carrying it in her arms and not in a basket, according to the regulations.

Colette, another old-timer, drops in occasionally at the cafe. Since quitting the Olympia and Ba-Ta-Clan, where she appeared as a pantomime artist, she has devoted much of her time to writing books about dogs and cats, and running a beauty-parlor. Four months ago one of her old sweethearts, a statesman, promised her the "cravate" of the Legion of Honour, but she was refused the distinction because a member of the Grand Chancery thought it would be disgraceful to decorate an actress who once wore a dog-collar with the inscription: "I belong to Mme. B...." Colette replied that it was the style to wear a "collier de chien" 25 years ago, and cannot understand why this foible of hers kept her from obtaining the coveted "cravate."

Maud Loty, a comedienne celebrated for her profanity and gambling-debts, is also a familiar figure at the Colisee. In 1931, she acted in a play with her lap-dog, but the authors of the piece sued her, protesting that the animal distracted the attention of the audience and ruined the effect of their masterpiece on account of the naughty tricks she had taught it. Her pet gained a notoriety equalled only by that of "Moustache," canine actor in an operetta by Decourcelle and Varney at the Gaite, in 1902, and by that of "Lion," a Saint-Bernard which played the principal role in "Les Chiens du Mont Saint-Bernard," at the Ambigu, in 1938, and was praised in a long article by Theophile Gautier.

The little Rumanian actress, Alice Cocea, and her big $4,000 Russian greyhound, "Boris," are regular clients of the dogs' restaurant. Capricious Alice divorced the Count Stanislas de La Rochefoucauld, declaring she was tired of him, and later, by her faithlessness, drove her lover, Lieutenant Victor Point, to suicide. Her attachment to "Boris," however, remains unchanged. Alice recently was infected by pricking her finger on a lobster claw.

Mlle. Spinelly—the stage veteran who tried to expel her tenant, Mr. Cavendish-Bentinck, a British diplomat, because she pretended to be disturbed by his entourage of yapping Pomeranian dogs—is known to all the cafe waiters here by the racket her own fifteen terriers make.

The screen star, Mlle. Suzy Vernon, comes often to the Colisee with her diminutive but bellicose Scotch terrier. While it has caused her much happiness, undoubtedly, it has also occasioned her some trouble, for in December, last year, on the Riviera, it bit M. Robert de Beauplan and attacked two police-agents, which resulted in a lawsuit for its mistress.

Another habituee of the dogs' restaurant is Mlle. Nicole de Rouvres, a pretty cinema artiste of 26, who used to bring her terrier, "Lord," to dine with her. Hard hit by the crisis a few months ago, she attempted suicide by swallowing poison in the Bois de Boulogne, and owes her life to the fact that "Lord" began to bark in fright, attracting the attention of two guardians making their night-rounds of the park. They hailed a passing motorist and transported the actress to the Beaujon Hospital. Mlle. de Rouvres has now fully recovered from her despondency, yet her felicity is not perfect, as she bitterly laments "Lord"—lost on the night she tried to destroy herself.

The notorious courtesan, Mlle. Yvonne-Germaine Huot, now awaiting trial for the murder of her lover, M. Jean Causeret, ex-director of Algerian Affairs at the Ministry of the Interior, was the proud possessor of three beautiful dogs—"Diane," "Fourrure" and "Chocolate"—and, previous to her arrest last March, was often seen with the trio at the Colisee.

This restaurant is not the only noted dog institution of Paris. On the Avenue des Champs-Elysees, a short distance from the Colisee, is the "Dogs' Bar"—a little stone water-trough where the petted quadrupeds slake their thirst without the aid of any barman.

The bar was the scene of an historic battle, in 1923, between "Ewly," a Peke belinging to the stage beauty, Mlle. Henriquet, and "Bamboula," the dog of Mlle. Campbell, another theatrical charmer. It seems that the fair owners of the dogs were doing their best to vamp M. Henri Letellier, the multimillionaire, but when Henri appeared at the fight and struck "Bamboula" with his cane, Mlle. Campbell knew he was no longer interested in her. If he had been, he would not have hit her pet. She understood this action to be his last word to her, and so left him to the mercies of her rival, Mlle. Henriquet.

Besides the dog-cafe and bar, there are numerous de luxe dog "hammams," or bathing-establishments, in the Etoile and Opera sections of the capital. Here the elegant Parisienne carries "Kiki" or "Frou-Frou" to have its fleas washed off, despite the Persian sage's remark that "a dog washed in the seven seas is still a pasture-ground for fleas." And when her beloved needs a hair-cut, she drives it in her car to the "tondeur des chiens," the dog-barber, where it is combed, clipped, curled, manicured and sprayed with costly perfumes.

Several times during the year, Fido is taken to some fashionable dog-tailor, like M. Doerhoefer, for example, and tricked out in a coat worthy of an Academician, decorated with a ribbon like a member of the Legion of Honour, and adorned with an engraved collar. Then the four-footed dandy is generally driven to the dog-photographer and "mugged." If Mademoiselle is dissatisfied with the negatives, she has them retouched, printed on fine paper and framed for her friends. If she thinks her pet is not pretty enough, she goes with it to a dog-beauty specialist, and has its tail shortened or ears remodeled. And how jubilant she feels, at dog-shows, when "Coco"—throned on a silken cushion—carries off first prize.

The Parisienne's love for her dog passeth all understanding. She sings and talks to it, kisses and coddles it, and cradles it in her arms the way a mother does a baby. Whether she promenades on the boulevards or in the Bois, goes on a shopping tour, or to the theatre, "Fido Achates" is sure to follow. Knowing her passion for canine pets, an enterprising cinema-manager, on the Avenue de La Motte-Picquet, recently posted this notice in front of his theatre: "Monday is reserved for ladies accompanied by their dogs."

If milady reads anything, it is certain to be a book written about dogs, or a journal like "Ric et Rac," which is full of pictures and stories dealing with dogs. Her patron saint is either St. Roch, who is always represented as being followed by a dog, or St. Hubert, in whose honour hunting-dogs are officially blessed by a priest on the third of November each year.

Plutarch tells of a temple watchdog, at Athens, that hunted down a sacrilegious thief and was rewarded by a daily sustenance, at the public charge, the grateful city fathers even ordering priests to take care of it. In their conquest of the West Indies, the Spaniards allotted a share of the spoils to their war-dogs—savage as the demon hounds in Boccaccio's tale of "Honoria." The curs of Constantinople, like the bulldogs of the old "Barriere du Combat," at Charenton, near Paris, were excellent scavengers, and saved the city from many a plague.

These quadruped heroes deserved their guerdon and glory, but the rich Parisienne's pet dog—so lazy that it leans its head against a wall to bark—does nothing but wag his tail and lob it, is given all creature comforts and treated like a fetish. It is well known that the Princess de Broglie, in her journeys about France, rents sumptuous apartments in the best hotels for her pet dogs—her constant traveling-companions—and that Jeanne Aubert, the music-hall actress, alleged in her divorce-suit against Colonel Nelson Morris, Chicago millionaire, that she was unable to properly care for her canine pets with the weekly $200 spending-money he gave her. Juvenal speaks of Roman matrons who would willingly have sacrificed their husbands to save their favorite lap-dog's life, and women of the same sort might be found in Paris today.

When the idolized "Azor" or "Riquet" falls sick, its distracted mistress rushes off to consult a prominent dog-doctor. Usually, the pampered pet needs nothing but a purge, yet sometimes its malady is so grave that the physician sends it to some dog-clinic, which is equipped like a hospital for human beings. Here Fido is X-rayed and treated by trained doctors and nurses. Daily the fond mistress visits her sick darling, embraces it, and would stuff it with bon-bons if not prevented.

At the death of her dog, the Parisienne is inconsolable. She bedews the remains with tears. Truthfully she might say, as Marston's scholar did of his spaniel: "For aught I know, he knew as much as I."

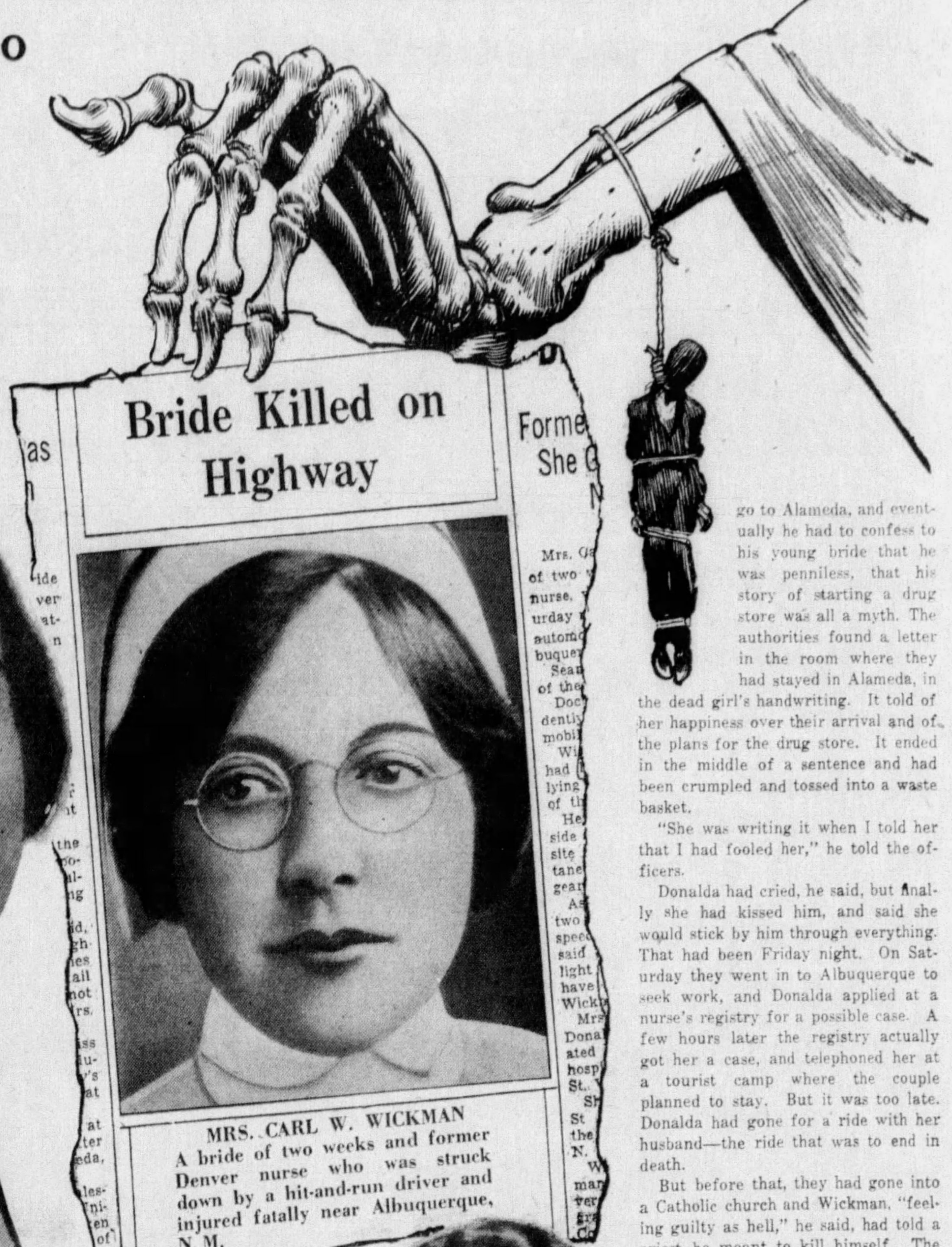
Having paid a dog-undertaker for a coffin for "Coco," she accompanies the funeral cortege to the dog-cemetery of Asnieres—the final resting-place of her favorite. This necropolis, on an island in the Seine, was created, in 1900, by Mme. Marguerite Durand, an ardent feminist, founder of "La Fronde," and a great lover of animals. Her 18 dogs and cats are buried here. The Parisienne pays the dog-tombstone-maker to erect a superb monument to the memory of "Ratapoil," with some touching epitaph like—"Je regretterai toute ma vie" (I shall regret you all my life), or "Dors en paix, tu seras pleure jusqu'a mon dernier jour" (Sleep in peace, you will be wept till my last day)—and here, at the grave of her departed pet, she is often seen, weeping and planting flowers.

Druggist Wickman's Singularly Unlucky Wives

That's What He Said They Were After the Fatal "Accident" to His Newest Bride (Insured Like the Others Who Also Died Suddenly) and the New Mexico Police Agree So Completely That They Charge Him With Her Murder

Carl Wickman, Diminutive "Don Juan" Druggist With Jimmie Davis, the Albuquerque Policeman Who Trapped Him, the Police Claim, Into a Confession.

Marie Burns, Wickman, Wife No. 3, in Whose Body Poison Was Found, After Which a Murder Charge Was Prepared Against Wickman but Was Never Filed.



Bride Killed on Highway

MRS. CARL W. WICKMAN

A bride of two weeks and former Denver nurse who was struck down by a hit-and-run driver and injured fatally near Albuquerque, N. M.

The Picture of the Fourth Mrs. Wickman Which, Published in the Papers, Was as Though Held by the Hand of Retribution Before the Eyes of Those Who Had Suspected Druggist Wickman of Doing Away With Other Wives—and May at Last Bring Him to the Gallows.

Mrs. Rhoda Keith Wickman, Who Died Mysteriously After Drinking an Orangeade Prepared by Her Pharmacist Husband.

A PUDGY little man, gray faced, tears streaming from his eyes, walked into the police station at Albuquerque, New Mexico, one Saturday night late in November.

"My wife—she's dead," he sobbed.

Sympathetic policemen soothed him, and finally he was able to tell his story. It was a tale of a hit-and-run driver, and sudden death flashing out of the night on a lonely road fifteen miles north of town. Something had gone wrong with his machine. He and his young wife had gotten out of the car to determine what was the trouble.

"I stepped around to the front of the car just as another automobile roared past," he said. "For a moment the lights blinded me. Then I looked forward and saw my wife crumpled up on the road and bleeding."

The listening policemen shifted uncomfortably as he broke down again.

"We were only married a month ago," he said.

Someone asked his name.

"I am Carl Wickman. I used to be a druggist in Denver. My wife's name was Donalda Chicoine. She was a nurse in Denver."

Throughout most of that long night Carl Wickman sat in the Albuquerque police station. At times he dozed, fitfully, in his chair and the detectives tiptoed softly about their routine, in an effort to let the little man forget his sorrow for a minute or two in sleep.

Morning came, and Wickman was taken to a hotel. Police hunted the driver of the death car. Wickman's auto was towed into Albuquerque from the spot on the Bernalillo road where he had left it the night before when a passing motorist carried him and the body of his bride to Albuquerque.

The sorrowing husband was left alone. He called the hotel desk and got notepaper and a pen. He wanted it to write to the Federal Insurance Company in Chicago to secure proof papers of his wife's death, so that he could collect one of the two $1,000 policies he held on her life. But the police didn't know that. They found the letter in his pocket later.

Sunday passed, and Monday. No trace was found of the hit-and-run car that had ended the honeymoon of Donalda Chicoine. Meanwhile, in Denver, George and Frank Keith visited the District Attorney's office and talked to Ray Humphreys, an investigator. Wickman, they said, had been married to their mother in Denver four years ago. A short time later, in July, 1930, she died suddenly after drinking an orangeade prepared by her husband who then worked in a Brighton, Colo., drug store.

Frank and George Keith had always been suspicious of that death. Their mother had seemed too well just a few moments before to die so suddenly. Frank Keith said his mother had not been happy during her marriage.

"He is disgusting," the son said she told him once of her husband.

And there was a $2,000 life insurance policy that was paid to Wickman after the death of Mrs. Rhoda Keith Wickman. Relatives had protested their suspicions of the second Mrs. Wickman's death, and an autopsy had been held on the body but nothing had come of it. Death had been ascribed to an intestinal obstruction.

But during the years that had followed, their mother's death had rankled in the brothers' hearts and when they read a newspaper account of the so called hit-and-run death of the fourth Mrs. Wickman, they went to Humphreys.

While they were accusing Wickman of one slaying, County Attorney Ralph Gilchrist, of Vici, Oklahoma, read the story of the killing of Donalda. It recalled to Gilchrist the strange death in Holbrook, Arizona, in November, 1931, of Mrs. Marie Burns Wickman, third wife of the pudgy little pharmacist. This Mrs. Wickman had been a Vici girl. Her relatives had demanded an autopsy at the time and this had revealed poison.

In Holbrook, Sheriff O. C. Williams saw the hit-and-run death story, and recalled the mysterious death of Marie Burns Wickman. A murder charge had been prepared against the druggist there, but it had seemed possible that the poison might have come from the fluid used to embalm the dead woman's body, so the charge had never been filed.

And down in Albuquerque, District Attorney T. J. Mabry, who was pressing the hunt for the driver of the machine that had killed the bride, learned that Wickman, who had told him he had only a single $1,000 policy on his dead wife's life, actually had two such policies.

"It seems strange," said Mabry. Humphreys, in Denver, thought the same. He wired Albuquerque authorities to investigate the death. Gilchrist in Vici filed a similar wire. Williams in Holbrook, filed a third. The wires arrived Tuesday, three days after Mrs. Wickman's death.

Detectives went back to the Albuquerque hotel where Wickman was taking a nap, preparatory to leaving for Jefferson, South Dakota, with the body of his wife, for burial. This time the detectives didn't tiptoe. Wickman was hustled back to the police station and questioned again. He was indignant.

"What!" he shouted at Mabry. "Do you think I would kill my own wife?"

"What did you do to two of your other wives?" demanded Mabry, intensely.

For a second the pudgy little man seemed to sag. His breath whistled out. Then he puffed up again in indignant rage.

"I didn't kill them," he shouted. "I'm just unlucky with my wives. They die on me. They're unlucky. Maybe I shouldn't get married."

"Where is your first wife?" demanded Mabry.

"She's dead too," was the reply. It was a surprising answer, as it later was proved that the first Mrs. Wickman, Mrs. Mina Mohr Wickman, was living in Edmond, Oklahoma, where the druggist had abandoned her just a week before the birth of their son, Fred, in 1924. Wickman had been a student of pharmacy and chemistry at the University of Oklahoma, when they were married. Later he took a post graduate course in chemistry at the University of Colorado. Those two chemistry courses were to have a bearing on the discoveries police made later.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Wickman sat stolidly in his jail cell, steadily denying that he had any connection with his wife's death. Evidence against him piled up. In Denver, Humphreys learned that Wickman had left some trunks in a warehouse. The trunks were opened and detectives found two bottles of potassium cyanide, a bottle of nitroglycerine tablets, and a small bottle of liquid nitroglycerine. Cyanide of potassium is deadly poison. Nitroglycerine tablets are poison. The liquid is one of the most dangerous explosives known to man. It was a queer mixture to find in even a druggist's trunk. That wasn't all they found. There were stacks of letters from women to the druggist. They were all love-letters.

"You glorious sheik," wrote one woman who had loved the little man. It seemed ridiculous to the investigators, who had seen pictures of the puffy-faced, near-sighted Wickman. Yet there was something grim about that ridiculousness.

"Thank you so much for the awful nice presents you sent me. You are so sweet," read another. This letter apparently was from a high school girl. She spoke of her classes and the boys in school. "There is no one like you," she wrote.

"Why don't you pay attention to me?" pleaded another unknown seeker after his favors. "Am I too old, or unattractive? Just give me a month with you, sweetheart, and I could make you love me forever."

There were letters addressed to Wickman in Central America while he was there several years ago, employed by a chemical manufacturing firm. They were from a fraternal organization threatening to suspend him for wife desertion. There were scores of newspaper clippings about various insurance cases that had reached the courts. There were a number of sample insurance policies and letters from insurance companies in answer to inquiries made by him. But over them all hung the spectre of the poison bottles.

Humphreys went to the home of Mrs. Fred Hessner, in Denver, where Wickman and his bride had stayed a few days before their marriage. He learned that the day before the wedding Wickman had tampered with the steering apparatus on his car. It was the steering apparatus that the druggist said had broken when he and his wife stepped from the machine on the lonely New Mexican road the night she was killed. Detectives believe he was "rehearsing" for the slaying actually prior to his wedding. They learned that he had changed his religion as readily as he changed his wives, having embraced Catholicism, the faith of Donalda Chicoine.

And they found that Wickman had an idiosyncrasy for pressed flowers "to remind me of my wives who have died." The day after he married Donalda in Denver, he asked her to press some flowers between the pages of a book. "Then I'll always have something to remember you by," he told her at the time. It had been a grim warning, if only the happy bride could have read it.

In Vici, a second autopsy was held on the body of Wickman's third wife, Marie Burns Wickman, who had died so strangely in Holbrook. Again chemists found traces of poison.

"I didn't kill them," persisted Wickman, in his Albuquerque jail cell.

Late Friday night Jimmie Davis, an Albuquerque policeman, entered the little druggist's cell.

"Everybody else had questioned him without any results, and I made up my mind to try a new tack," Davis said. "I started talking to him about his college days. I guess I was the first one who had said anything to him that even sounded friendly since those first couple of days when we all felt so sorry for him. Every once in a while I slipped in a question about the case, but every time I did he shut up. I noticed by my watch that it was 2:15 Saturday morning. Finally I drew a map of the Bernalillo road, as I recalled it, and put it before Wickman.

"'A man told me he saw you leave the road,' I told him. I just had a hunch he must have turned off the main road somewhere to kill his wife. 'Which road was it?' I asked him, quietly.

"'That one,' he answered, pointing out a dirt road on the map I had drawn."

Carl Wickman had broken. Davis bundled him into an automobile and the two, with other officers, sped out through a New Mexican blizzard to the spot Wickman had pointed out. Shouting above a gale that tore at his clothing and pelted his pudgy face with snowflakes, the little druggist pointed out the spot where his bride met death.

"My wife was driving," Wickman shrieked above the whistling wind, "and she turned off here. Something was wrong with the steering apparatus and we got out."

Suddenly Carl Wickman dropped to his knees on that cold New Mexico roadside.

"I can see the blood—blood—blood," he screamed again and again. Then he sagged to the ground, a moaning, beaten man—but he retained at least some of his cunning.

He confessed, police declare. He had told Donalda before they were married that he had money, and that he would open up a drug store in the little New Mexican town of Alameda, near Bernalillo. He had put it off until the last thing, but finally he had to go to Alameda, and eventually he had to confess to his young bride that he was penniless, that his story of starting a drug store was all a myth. The authorities found a letter in the room where they had stayed in Alameda, in the dead girl's handwriting. It told of her happiness over their arrival and of the plans for the drug store. It ended in the middle of a sentence and had been crumpled and tossed into a waste basket.

"She was writing it when I told her that I had fooled her," he told the officers.

Donalda had cried, he said, but finally she had kissed him, and said she would stick by him through everything. That had been Friday night. On Saturday they went in to Albuquerque to seek work, and Donalda applied at a nurse's registry for a possible case. A few hours later the registry actually got her a case, and telephoned her at a tourist camp where the couple planned to stay. But it was too late. Donalda had gone for a ride with her husband—the ride that was to end in death.

But before that, they had gone into a Catholic church and Wickman, "feeling guilty as hell," he said, had told a priest he meant to kill himself. The father urged him to find some other way than such a cowardly method, out of his difficulties, and told him to make himself worthy of his wife.

"Finally we went for a ride, and we got out here," Wickman continued, according to the police. "She got out one side and I got out another, and as I walked up alongside the car I had a tire iron in my hand. She was stooping over looking under the car, and I hit her on the head. Blood spattered up, and I pushed her up the road a little to make it look like she had been hit by a car."

Wickman was pushed back into the car. Jimmie Davis had gotten what he wanted. Jimmie Davis wasn't just a friendly copper any more. He didn't mention college days. Even Jimmie Davis, hardened as he was to police work, was sickened, so he says.

"She never had a chance," Davis declared.

Wickman was arraigned and pleaded not guilty, despite his alleged confession. He was nervous and irritable in court. He hadn't shaved. He looked like a fat tramp rather than a man of many loves.

But Prosecutor Mabry wasn't satisfied. It didn't seem right for a man with Wickman's chemical knowledge to use so clumsy a weapon as a tire iron. Mabry quietly ordered an autopsy on the broken body of Donalda Chicoine—the third of Wickman's wives to undergo an autopsy.

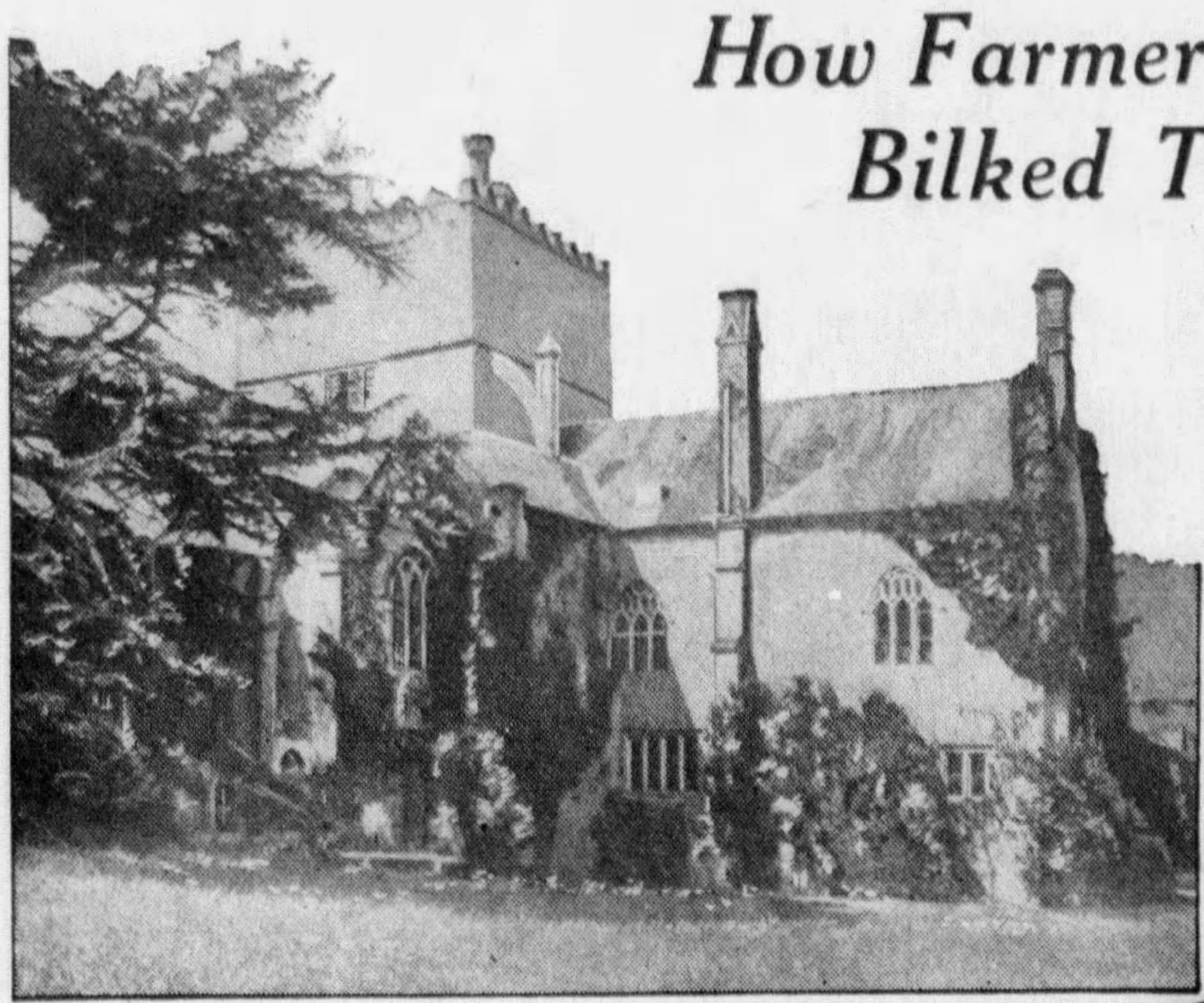
The vital organs were taken to the Chemistry Department of the University of New Mexico where Dr. John D. Clark, head of the department, subjected them to tests for poison. He found it, he reported. Deadly poison, and in sufficient quantities to cause death.

Now authorities believe that Wickman fed his unsuspecting bride the poison just before the automobile ride. They believe she died, and that it was a corpse that sat beside the bridegroom as he drove up the Bernalillo road that night, just a month after his marriage. They believe that when they reached the spot he had planned, Wickman dragged the dead or dying girl from her car, struck her over the head with the tire iron, then dragged her across the road to tear her clothes, scratch her face, and make it appear that she actually had been struck by some hit-and-run driver who had careened out of the night, and back into oblivion.

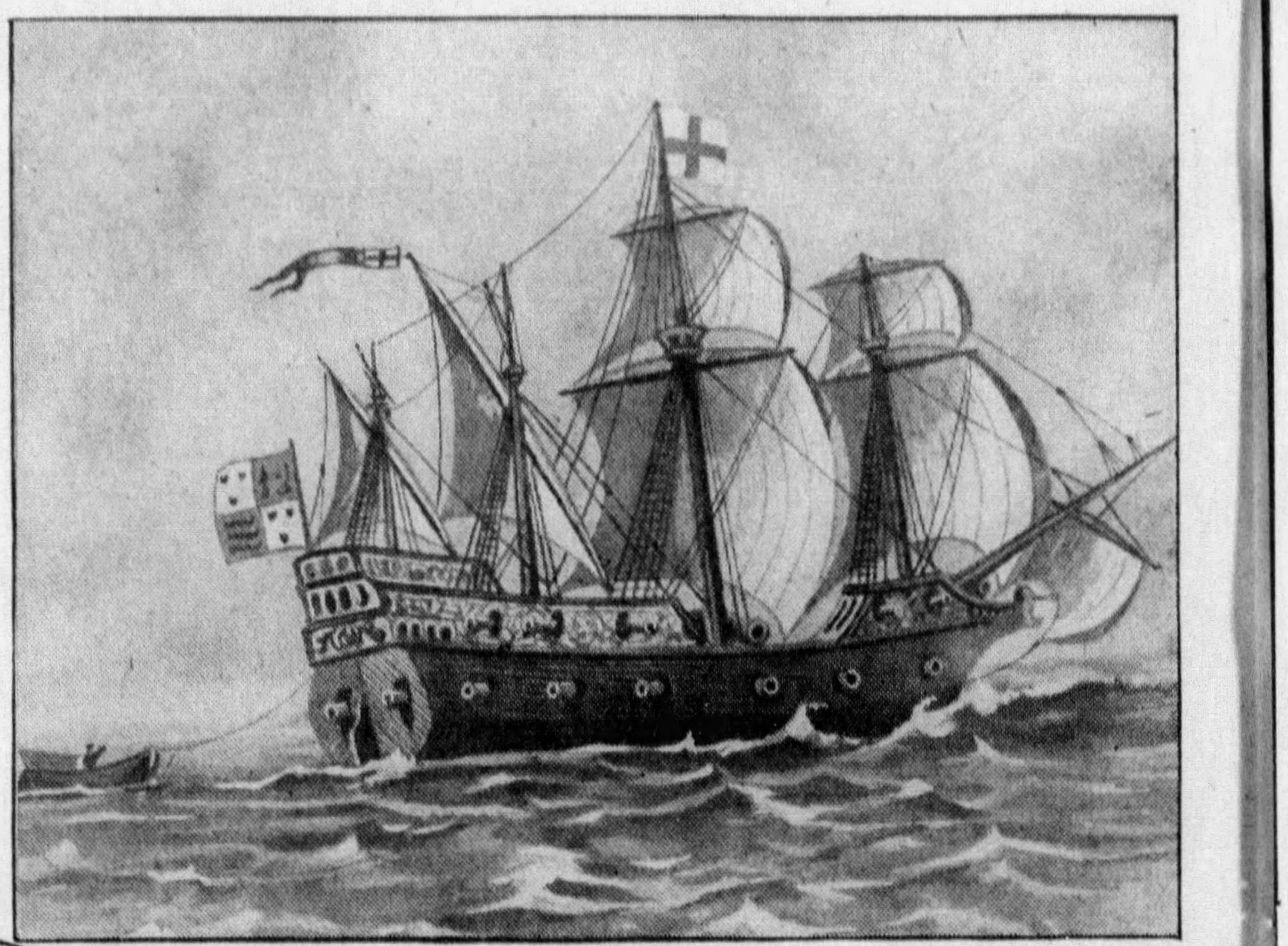
The authorities believe that Carl Wickman did all that because he wanted the insurance money that he wrote for in the hotel on Sunday, just a few hours after his wife was killed. Perhaps, too, he was ready for a new wife—some one else to press flowers for him to remember her by.

But Carl Wickman had been unlucky with his unlucky wives once too often.

Francis Drake's "Heir" and the $1,300,000 Swindle



How Farmer Oscar Hartzell Bilked Thousands of Investors on the Fraudulent Claim to the "$22,000,000,000 Estate" of the Buccaneer



Buckland Abbey, in Devonshire, One of the Residences of Sir Francis Drake, Which Supposedly Was Part of the "Enormous Estate" Against Which Swindler Hartzell Pretended to Have a Claim.

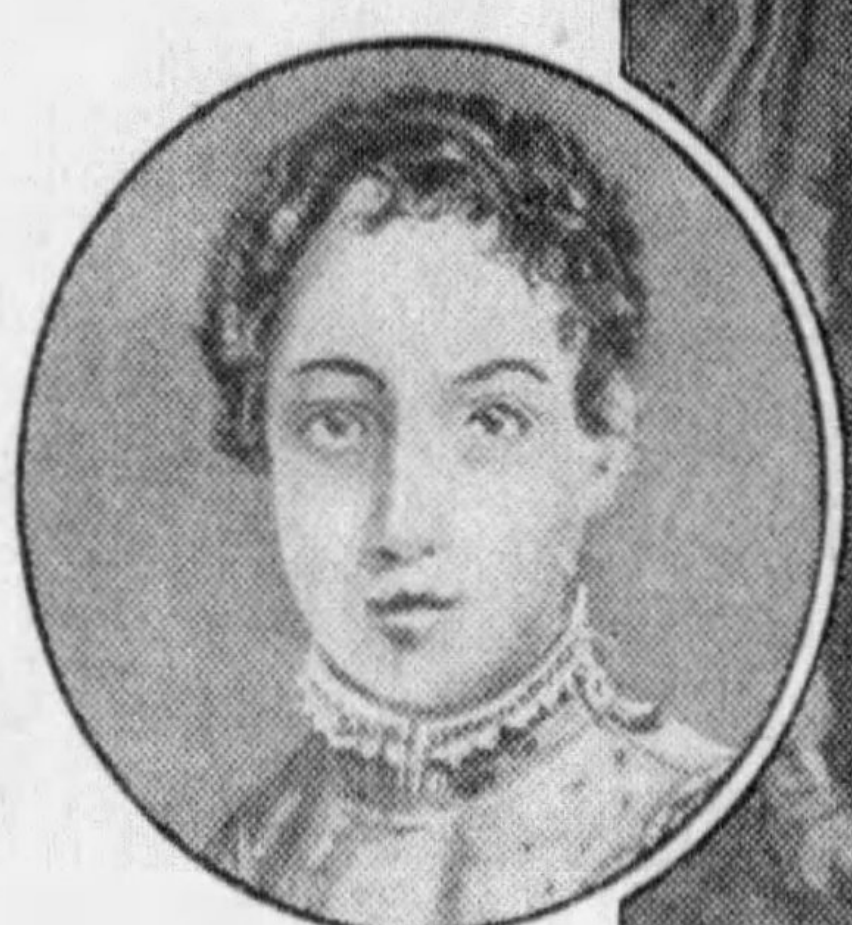
Sir Francis Drake's Best-Loved Ship, "The Golden Hind," in Which He Sailed Around the World as a Privateer, Collecting Much of the Vast Booty With Which He Enriched Himself and His Queen.

SIR FRANCIS DRAKE, circumnavigator of the globe, favorite of Queen Elizabeth, victor of the Spanish Armada and scourge of the Spanish Main, is one of the most romantic figures in all history, and the glamour of his name still attracts people today and even makes democratic Western Americans lose their senses.

Oscar M. Hartzell, a former Iowa farmer, has just been sentenced to ten years' imprisonment and $2,000 fine in the Federal Court at Sioux City, Iowa, for using the United States mails to promote a fraudulent claim to the alleged vast estate of the hero who died 337 years ago.

Hartzell is said to have collected about $1,300,000 from Americans, ranging in station from lawyers to washerwomen, eager to obtain a share in the Drake estate, which he estimated at about $22,000,000,000, including thousands of acres in the heart of London, stately English homes and property "all over the place."

Hartzell's story was highly romantic and fascinating. He said he had an assignment of the property from the direct descendant of Sir Francis Drake through a secret marriage with no less a person than Queen Elizabeth. Drake was the great Queen's favorite sailor, but there has never been any historical evidence that he was among the numerous grandees she encouraged with hopes of winning her hand. Hartzell has never revealed the name of the Drake heir, but in various ingenious ways he made his story seem plausible.



An Early Portrait of Sir Francis, Painted on Slate, Which He Did Not Think Good Enough to Give His Wife.

Hartzell does not claim that he is Drake's descendant. He has been called "Baron," and United States District Attorney Pratt took great pains to prove that Sir Francis Drake's title was not hereditary and nobody could have inherited it, that he was not a baron or even a baronet, the latter being the lowest hereditary title in England and instituted after the navigator's death. Mr. Pratt, by the way, was the District Attorney who successfully prosecuted Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the fake North Pole discoverer.

Sir Francis Drake's 330-year-old will with all its quaint spelling and phraseology was read in the American court, saying he was about to "hazard his life for Her Majesty" and disposing carefully of all his property, mainly between his widow and brother Thomas. He had no acknowledged son and Drake's landed estates eventually passed to his brother Thomas, and are now in the possession of that brother's descendant, Lady Seaton, who was born Miss Elliott-Drake.

Hartzell spent eleven years in London prosecuting the claim, living on the fat of the land in such luxurious hotels as the Savoy of London, sending home frequent calls for money and cheering bulletins saying the Lord Chancellor had found the claim "good" and that it was before "the Lords and King Commission." The United States Government sent a detective to London to investigate all these stories, and he won Hartzell's confidence. The swindler told him over several bottles of champagne that he was living like a lord on the Drake claim. In consequence of this investigation the British Government deported Hartzell to America.

The United States Government called Professor Lyon Cross of the University of Michigan, one of the highest authorities on the Elizabethan period, who testified concerning Queen Elizabeth's private life. He said that she could not have married Drake and that she was always hard up and driven to queer expedients to raise revenue, in spite of the immense Spanish treasure that Sir Francis brought her. An eminent British barrister was brought from London to Sioux City and testified concerning the English laws on the inheritance of property and titles and said that there was no unclaimed estate belonging to Sir Francis Drake and that no property which he left could legally be taken from its present owners.

Carlos Goltz, attorney for Hartzell, made an ingenious point when he said Drake's minor son was deprived of his rights and that a "minor's claim was never outlawed," but the British lawyer swore that Drake could have left his property as he pleased under English law, regardless of any son.

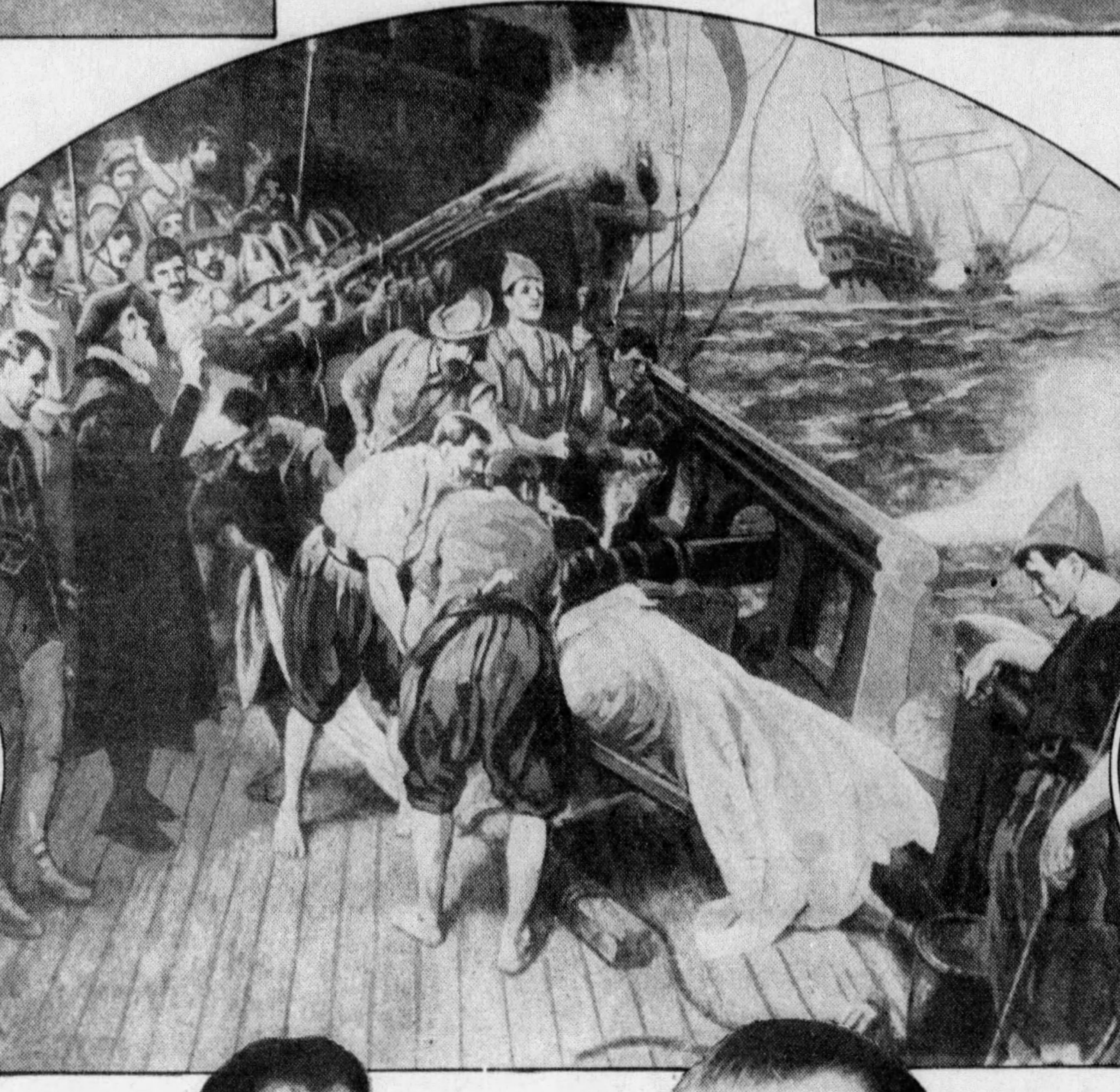
The great Sir Francis Drake was really a pirate on a magnificent scale, fighting sometimes with the authority of the Queen and sometimes without it, and attacking the Spanish ships for their treasure as often as for any warlike purpose. He commanded his first ship at twenty, and five years later received a regular privateering commission from Queen Elizabeth to prey on ships in the Spanish Main, that is, the waters around the West Indies.

With two small vessels he sacked the Spanish town of Nombre de Dios, committed great havoc among Spanish shipping and crossed the Isthmus of Panama. During this trip he obtained his first view of the Pacific Ocean and swore that he would sail an English ship there. This remarkable expedition through Panama was made possible by the employment of escaped negro slaves called Maroons, whom Drake had enlisted.

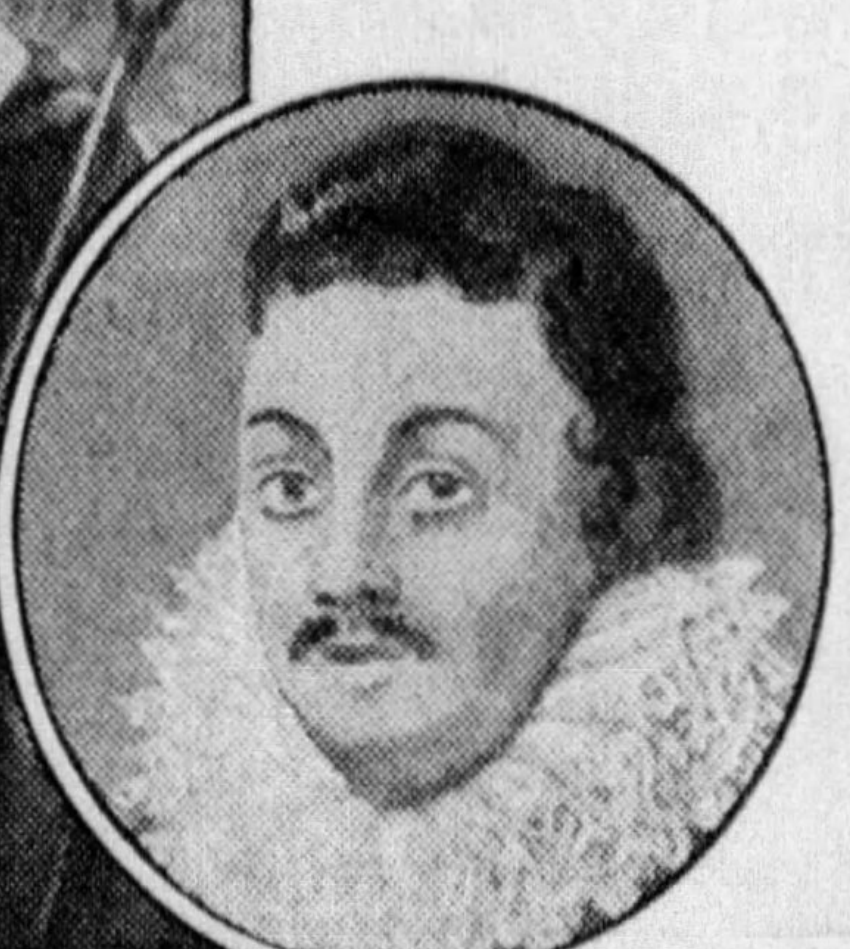
In 1577 he started out on his great voyage around the world with five small ships manned by 166 men and moderately subsidized by the Queen. Magellan is credited with having circumnavigated the world before Drake, but he died when he was only half way around. Drake lost two of his ships through mutiny in the Rio de la Plata, and hanged a mutineer on his own ship, but went through the Straits of Magellan. In the Pacific he was separated from two more of his ships, and went on with only one, the famous Golden Hind.

During the voyage on the Pacific Coast he seized many Spanish ships loaded with enormous quantities of treasure, which he carried away, and frequently landed and attacked the Spanish ashore. He struck out across the Pacific, and off southeastern Asia his ship ran on a rock, but he got out of trouble as usual. He returned to Plymouth with 57 men, having made the journey around the world in two years and ten months. He is reliably said to have brought back $100,000,000 in gold and silver and precious stones, most of which went to Queen Elizabeth.

The Queen hesitated about giving official recognition to his wonderful achievement as she was at peace with Spain, but his fascinating personality decided her in his favor. She went on board the Golden Hind at Deptford, on the Thames, and on the deck of the ship conferred the honor of knighthood on the daring sailor. She also ordered that the Golden Hind should be preserved forever as a monument of Drake's valor. It was then that the romance began, according to the Hartzell legend, which resulted in a secret marriage between Drake and Queen Elizabeth and the birth of a son. What more natural than that a woman should love such a sailor?



The Burial of Sir Francis Drake at Sea, January 28, 1596. From the Painting by T. Davison.



The Portrait Drake Liked Best, and Which He Left for His Wife to Look at Whenever He Went to Sea.

In 1587, learning that a great Spanish fleet was being assembled in the Bay of Cadiz destined to form part of the Armada, he entered the port and burned upwards of 10,000 tons of shipping, a feat which he called "Singeing the King of Spain's beard." The next year he took the principal part, although second in command, in destroying the great Spanish Armada. His supposed recklessness in finishing a game of bowls while the Spanish fleet sailed past him up the English Channel is a famous historical episode. It was really strategy, and Drake was holding off so that the Spanish fleet would become jammed in the narrowest part of the Channel.

The name of Drake is not uncommon, and for a century or more various Americans bearing the name and claiming to be descendants of Sir Francis have gained publicity and collected funds with which to prove their claims to the Drake wealth, sometimes alleged to be held by the British Government. The good old English Chancery Court has played its part in these romances, for many Americans believe that England hasn't changed a bit since the days of Charles Dickens. This background of claims has created a solemn conviction among many simple people that there is really a large Drake estate awaiting a claimant, and has greatly assisted the operations of "Baron" Hartzell.

Among the recent claimants was a firm of attorneys, Whitaker and Lewis, who in the late nineties purchased from Ernest Drake, of Missouri, declaring himself to be the only surviving Drake descendant, all his interest in the Drake estate. Many Iowans "invested" in this scheme, among them being Oscar Merrill Hartzell, the farmer, and some of his friends. As the amount invested was considerable, it was agreed to finance one of their number to make a trip to England to investigate the claim, and Hartzell was selected.

He returned to America and reported to friends that there was no basis for the claims set up by Whitaker and Lewis, but soon afterwards he announced that he had found the real, sole heir of Sir Francis and that he had bought all his rights to the estate, which had grown in the course of 337 years to fabulous proportions, probably nearly equaling the national wealth of England. Hartzell placed a rough estimate of $22,000,000,000 on this accumulation. He had never divulged the name and identity of the descendant from whom he made the purchase, and, strange to say, this omission did not arouse the suspicions of the credulous persons who contributed to his scheme.

Although historical records show that Drake left a widow, Elizabeth Sydenham, these simple people were willing to believe he was married to Queen Elizabeth.

In 1922 Hartzell went to England prepared, as he said, to "move heaven and earth" to prove his claim. But he must have money to secure his proof, as English officials had to be paid liberally. To secure funds, his friends were promised, according to the evidence in the Sioux City trial, that they would receive for each dollar advanced one thousand or more at the time of final settlement.

An elaborate system of promotion and salesmanship was organized to secure contributions to the Drake claim. Contributors were scattered over Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Texas and Missouri. Those taking part in raising the funds were called "leaders" and held power of attorney from Hartzell with the right to make collections and forward the money to Hartzell in London. There were a score or more of these leaders, whose total collections are variously estimated at from $700,000 to $1,300,000 by persons connected with the case. One leader testified that "donations" were made by more than 40,000 persons, that the average was around $5, but it was shown that some persons contributed as high as $1,000, and one collector took in $70,000.

Still another collector, Amos Hartsock, a farmer of Laurens, Iowa, showed 119 receipts for money cabled to Hartzell in London. Time was said to be very precious, so a large part of the correspondence between Hartzell and his leaders was carried on by cable, his cablegrams frequently running as high as 500 or 600 words. Collections came from persons in all walks of life, the majority being farm people, but there were also bank cashiers, secretaries of Chambers of Commerce, school teachers, real estate men, railroad engineers, department store employes, and others.

In some of his cable messages and letters Hartzell gave instructions to his leaders to compose circular letters, or bulletins, embodying his cable messages or letters, so as to stir up enthusiasm for the claim among the public. It was for this elaborate use of the mails in a scheme that the Government called fraudulent, that Hartzell was indicted on fifteen counts, three of which were dismissed.

Characteristic of Hartzell's cablegrams and letters distributed to the credulous American public and offered in evidence by the Government were the following:

"The powers that be, including the King and the ecclesiastical courts, have recognized the validity of my claims."

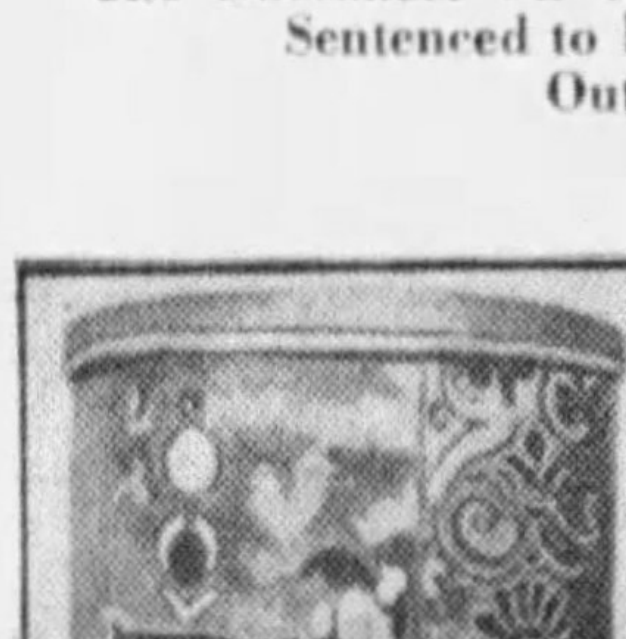
"I have a notice from the Lord High Chancellor saying that the bishops had asked for extension of time in settlement of claims of the estate from August 21 (1927) to October 21, that the extension had been granted because of the plea that tenants on church property could not so soon realize on their crops."

"I am the 'boss' in this matter and will tolerate no interference of any one, not even the American postal or other officials."

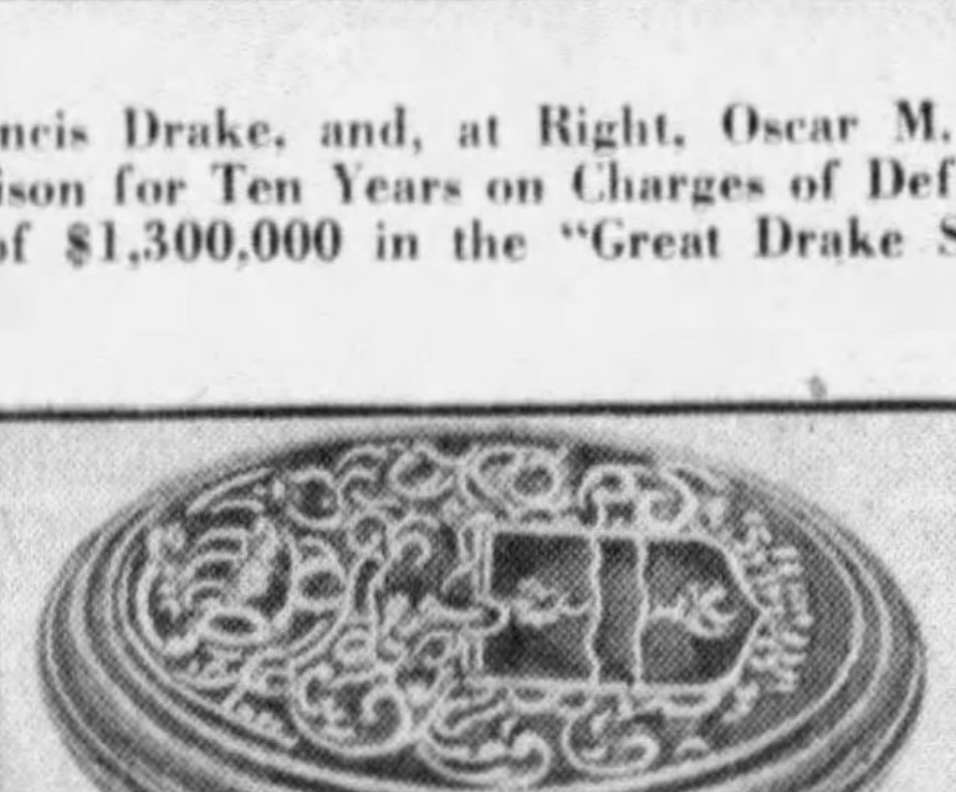
"I need the money to prove up on this claim, but how I am doing it is no one's business. I'll make it hot for these trouble makers."

Hartzell has the appearance of a shrewd, yet conservative, business man, and none of the marks of a crook. He convinced people, who did not understand how absurd were his statements about the Drake estate, that he was sincere, and even after his conviction many of them still believe in him.

The Buccaneer Sir Francis Drake, and, at Right, Oscar M. Hartzell, Who Has Been Sentenced to Prison for Ten Years on Charges of Defrauding the Public Out of $1,300,000 in the "Great Drake Swindle."



The Drum That Was Sounded at the Burial of Sir Francis.



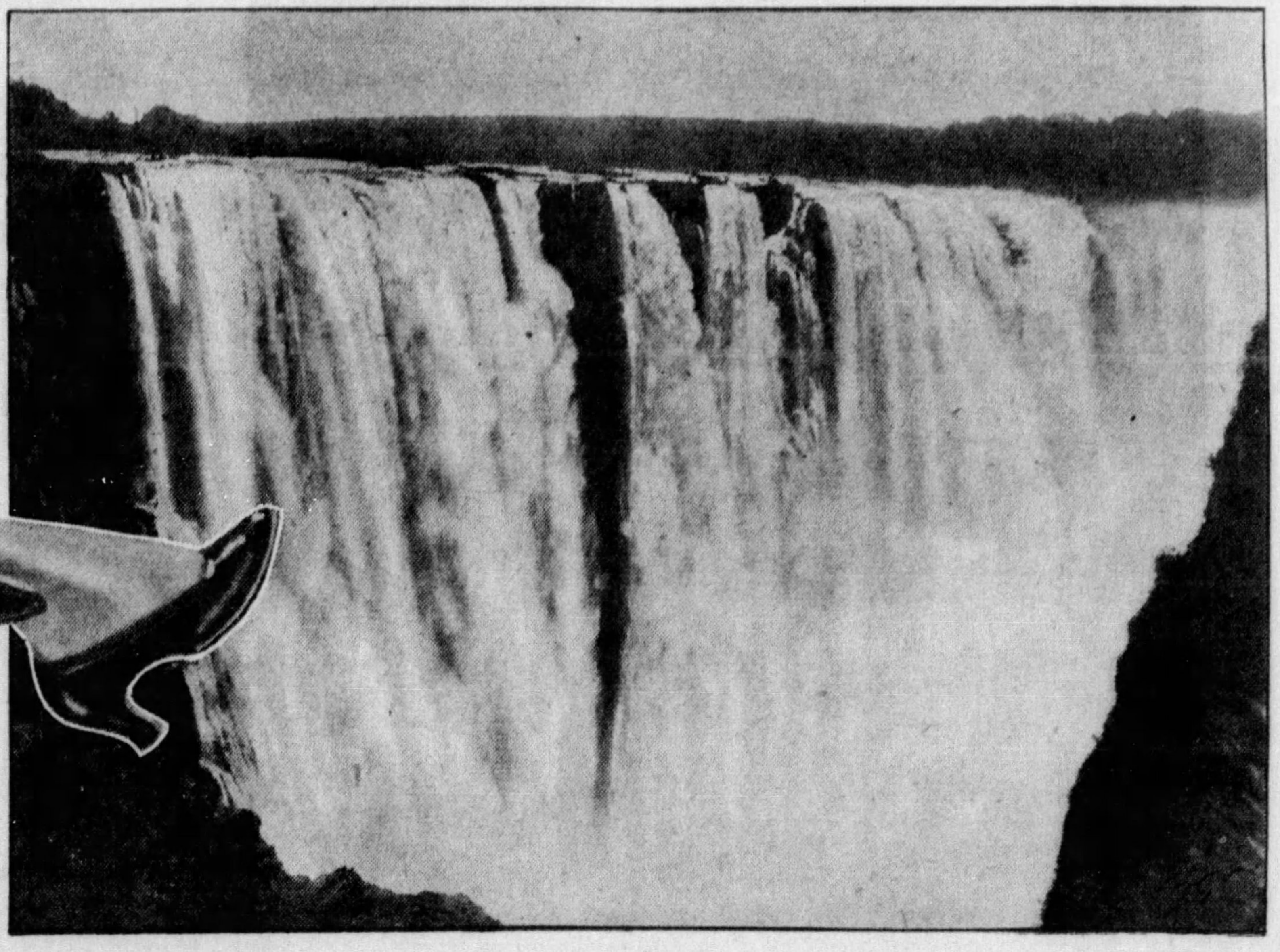
Drake's Favorite Snuff-Box, Which He Carried With Him on His Buccaneering Cruise Around the World.

One of the Rare Drake Relics, a Chair Made From Timbers of the Golden Hind.

Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad African Jungle?

Film Producer Advertises for a Leading Lady in a Wild Life Movie Who Doesn't Mind Lions, Tigers, Crocodiles, Big Snakes, Poisonous Bugs or the Possibility of Hurtling Over the Great Zambezi Falls

Faith Bennett, One of the Young and Ambitious British Actresses, Who Declared Herself Not Afraid of Man or Beast in the African Wilderness. As a Test of Her Nerves, a Rat Was Suddenly Placed on Her Knee, but She Gave No Sign of Being Upset.



The Famous Victoria Falls, in the Zambezi River, Africa, Where the Heroine in the Proposed Jungle Movie Must Guide Her Canoe Skilfully to a Rock That Over hangs the Falls. If She Misses, Over She Goes.

LONDON, Jan. 5.

"NO, thanks, Papa—I do not wish to be a film star. Give some other girl a chance."

These improbable words were really spoken by Miss Barbara Wetherell, seventeen years old, to her father, M. A. Wetherell, British film producer and director.

This lucky girl has everything—youth, beauty, inherited talent and, best of all, a father who could and did offer her film fame in one bound without the usual heart-breaking competition. Opportunity had not merely knocked at her door. It had jumped up in her lap, only to be scorned like a dog with muddy paws.

When a kitten refuses cream like this there must be a reason, and there was. Barbara did not deny that the part would make her famous, but it was one of those jungle films, and she happened to know it had been offered to several well-established English actresses of stage and screen. All had side-stepped the offer, preferring to keep within easy reach of their limousines, their liveried chauffeurs, trained maids and luxurious boudoirs.

In their replies some mentioned—but all remembered—the sad case of Edwina Booth, who grasped at a similar golden opportunity, rose from an unknown extra girl to fame in one film, and yet is so unhappy over it that she is suing for one million dollars the people who made her famous.

Four years ago Miss Booth, like Miss Wetherell, was blessed with youth, beauty, health and dramatic talent, but, having no friend or relative in high executive circles in Hollywood, the best she could get was $7.50 a day once in a while as an extra girl.

One day a miracle happened. A big producer offered to do for her just what Mr. Wetherell offers to do for his daughter if—

At that point Miss Booth interrupted by saying, "Yes!"

If they were going to make a star of her, she would not fuss about anything else. But they insisted on telling her that the picture was to be a film version of "Trader Horn," that it must be taken in the African jungle where lions and crocodiles might bite and thousands of insects positively would bite. Also there were various tropical diseases, against which they would take all possible precautions such as inoculating her before she started.

Miss Booth was willing to take a chance at being killed if they would only make her famous. They did make her famous and she did not get killed, but she came home such a physical and nervous wreck that stardom was of no value. She is so much worse off that the other day she brought suit for a million dollars damages against the company.

So that is the reason Miss Wetherell told her father to give some other girl a chance. It is too much of a chance. Edwina Booth's tragedy is probably known to every stage-and-film-struck girl in Europe, Africa and the Americas. Yet when Mr. Wetherell began advertising for a young woman who must not be afraid of snakes, lions, crocodiles, insects, fevers and the deadly tropic sun, he received thousands of replies. As he reproachfully pointed to this heap of mail, his daughter only laughed and went away singing:

"I care not for the stars that shine—in Africa's jungle."

To all the candidates that seemed like possibilities, the director replied with a letter laying the dangers, hardships and general horrors on as thick as he could, with a view to discouraging at the start all but the most stout-hearted. Strangely enough this alarming propaganda, instead of causing discouragement, aroused enthusiasm everywhere. All the candidates expressed satisfaction at knowing that there were so many real risks.

They had realized that there must be something like that or nobody would offer to make a star out of an unknown, instead of availing himself of one of the celebrities. If the perils were that awful, they could understand why no established actress would care to take the risk which made the proposition seem reasonable and genuine.

The film is an adaptation of "The Silent Rancher," by Gertrude Page, and is to be taken in the wilds of Northern Rhodesia near the great Victoria Falls on the crocodile-infested Zambezi River. Even if the beasts, the insects and the microbes would agree not to attack, those falls alone might scare a prudent young person into remaining at her typewriter or notion counter.

A sequence of scenes will be taken at those falls when the river is at its flood, with 100 million gallons of water a minute plunging down a precipice 420 feet high with such violence that the spray cloud can be seen fifteen miles away. One of the jobs by which the ambitious young lady will earn her fame is to paddle down the river in a canoe to the brink of those falls and almost, but not quite, go over.

A short distance from the cataract there is a landing station. Above the station the river is broad, smooth and safe, but just below it turns into roaring rapids that run like a mill race to the falls. Once in the grip of these rapids even the most powerful native paddler would be powerless to extricate himself. As planned in the scenario, the heroine alone in a canoe gets adrift accidentally from that last landing stage, and before she realizes her peril, is in the grasp of those rapids rushing inexorably to that 420-foot drop.

Edwina Booth, Formerly Hollywood "Extra Girl," Who Went to Africa to Film "Trader Horn" and Contracted Various Tropical Diseases Which Have Perhaps Made Her an Invalid for Life.

Helga Moray, Another Young English Actress, Who Is Anxious to Take the Risks of the Jungle for the Reward of Starring in a Movie. The Final Choice Will Be Between Faith Bennett and Helga.

As the canoe dashes faster and faster through the tossing waters the heroine is supposed to look terrified, which certainly ought to be easy. But she must also keep from being upset and so handle the canoe that when it reaches the very edge it will remain poised on the brink until the hero comes along and rescues her.

These jungle films are not popular with male movie stars either, so Mr. Wetherell will play the rescuing hero himself. There happen to be two rocks overhanging the very edge of the cataract and if a canoe is guided just right it ought to catch between them and hang suspended indefinitely. In fact this very thing did occur in real life there once and its repetition should make a first class thrill, if all goes right. If not, the heroine's picture will be in all the papers but she won't see it.

"The scene won't be faked," Mr. Wetherell says. "We are out to get reality effects and it would be impossible to fake such a scene, though of course, my technicians will work out certain precautions, once we are on the location, to make the exploit as safe as possible.

"The talkies have already more or less sounded the doom of the beautiful-but-dumb type of actress, but this girl will have to be highly intelligent for other reasons. She must not lose her head when she is guiding that canoe nor in the presence of other dangers, such as crocodiles, lions and hippopotami. We will evolve the precautions but she must cooperate and in order to do this she must understand.

"This applies to medical precautions also. I have seen a woman carefully sterilize a razor blade and then before using it on her corn, lay it on her slipper while she answered the telephone, without realizing that this defeated all her preparations. Most women regard antisepsis and other medical precautions as a sort of religious purification ceremonial. Our girl must know better."

Where the script calls for a scene between the lady and a lion, Mr. Wetherell sees little to worry about. The actress will be told exactly what to do and if the "king of beasts" oversteps his part, there will be plenty of armed men ready to restrain him. This is equally true of snake scenes. The occasions which will call for iron nerves and quick thinking are where uninvited animal actors butt in.

For instance, as has happened, suppose a lion silently enters the tent at night and wakes up the heroine by licking her face with a tongue that feels like a wet sandpaper—or suppose on arising in the morning she just misses placing a bare foot on a poisonous snake. What is a lady supposed to do on such occasions?

In the case of the lion she is supposed to let him keep right on sandpapering her complexion while she presses a button tied to her wrist and connected with dry batteries and a bell in a corner of the tent. The bell will summon Mr. Wetherell and others with flashlights and rifles. Also the strange noise is confidently expected to make the lion forget the girl and investigate.

A snake in her canvas boudoir is handled in similar manner. The lady quietly gets back into bed, presses the button and somebody comes in to shoot the snake. Insects are harder because they are smaller and there are billions of them. Before going to bed she will examine tent, bedding and everything for scorpions, and some of the more venomous spiders. But if one gets onto her pillow during the night and she disturbs it, the creature will probably sting. However, there will be a doctor in the camp expert in all the latest scientific methods of healing wounds of the best-known biters and stingers, and besides she will be insured.

Deadliest of all the insects is the tsetse fly, bearer of sleeping sickness germs, but the expedition will keep out of that death-fly's realm. Mosquitoes are everywhere and so plentiful that everyone must be resigned to getting bitten almost continuously. Some of these pests carry microbes of malaria and other fevers against which the doctor will fortify their systems with quinine and whisky.

Quite different are the problems of hippos and crocodiles. Scenes showing the heroine paddling in a frail canoe amid these monsters will be interesting to look at in the theatre. But hippos have a playful habit of upsetting canoes. Should this happen the crocodiles will not waste much time in biting off samples of the heroine's anatomy. That is quite all right because Mr. Wetherell and his technicians will be there with guns and other noise makers to distract the attention of the man-eaters.

The big worry is none of these things but the tropic sun. In a studio the marvels of makeup and lighting smooth out the defects of a woman's beauty. Outdoors even ordinary sunlight is brutally frank but, since modern women go around more or less painted up, the makeup man still comes to the rescue but not in the African wilds.

In the jungle a heroine with a made-up face would look as funny as a hero in a dress suit and silk hat. She must present a camera-proof complexion to that cruel tropic light. Therefore the girl must have courage, brains, a perfect form and flawless complexion. This is a rather tall order but Mr. Wetherell thinks he has found several who would fill the bill and has narrowed his choice down to just two.

It happens that both of these have had some stage and screen experience, more than that of Miss Booth, but they have not risen high enough to prevent ambition to risk everything for one triumph.

One of them is Helga Moray who recently appeared in "How D'you Do?" Andre Charlot's Revue at the Comedy Theatre in London. Helga is beautiful in face and form and a fine dancer and swimmer.

Her charms are of the elfin type though she is very fair and has a naturally beautiful complexion. Helga has a wistful look about her lips and wide green eyes. The latter have an exotic slant further accentuated by fine arched eyebrows. She has a wonderful play of expression, and is an intelligent, sensitive actress, quick to respond to direction. Helga seems to be just the girl he wants but then so does another one, Miss Faith Bennett.

Faith Bennett has also had some film and stage experience in England. She is very little over twenty and is bright and resourceful. Her nerves are perfect because she is in perfect health, and neither mouse, mosquito, rat nor spider can put her off her balance. Her voice is good, and her face and figure perfect for outdoor photography. She can swim, row, and is in splendid spirits over the whole idea.

Her features are very clearly defined, regular and yet vivid, set in a pure oval face framed in a sliky bob of golden hair that is halo-like in its brilliance and will be very effective when filmed in the bright African sunshine.

Besides the ordinary screen and voice tests, these girls had to pass intelligence and nerve tests. Various surprises and jolts and shocks were sprung on them and they were watched for signs of "jumpy nerves." Among other things a live rat was suddenly dropped on the ambitious aspirants—but the little creature amused instead of startled them. It was a tame rat. Both were somewhat bored by the director's long list of perils and both replied in almost the same words:

"Yes, I realize all that but you must have good reason to believe that there is at least an even chance of escaping them all or you would not take the financial risk. When the time comes, you just tell me what you want and I'll let you do the worrying."

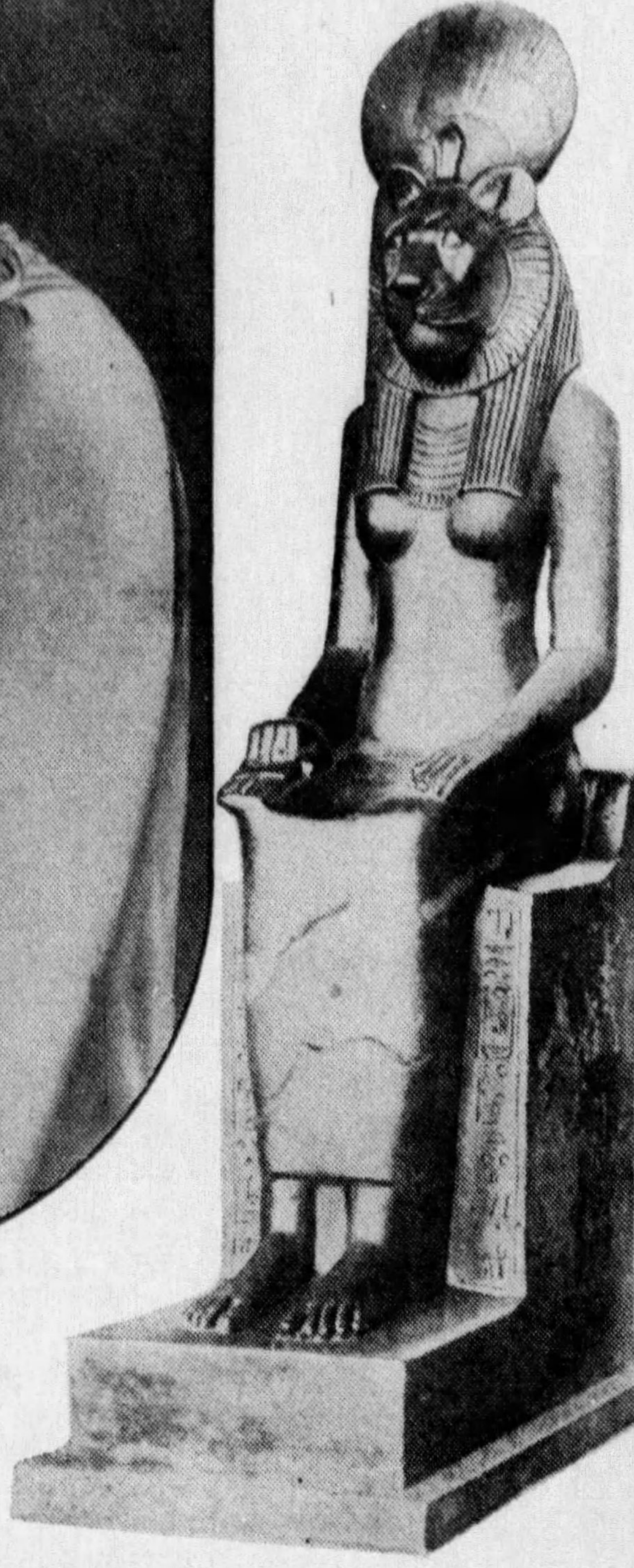
To while away the time during the rainy season, profitably, Mr. Wetherell will have with him a stock company to play in the towns. Some of the cast will also do bits in the town scenes of the film where there is no danger.

"All the girls seemed perfectly willing to risk being killed outright," says Mr. Wetherell. "The only thing that scared any of them was the possibility that sickness might spoil their looks."

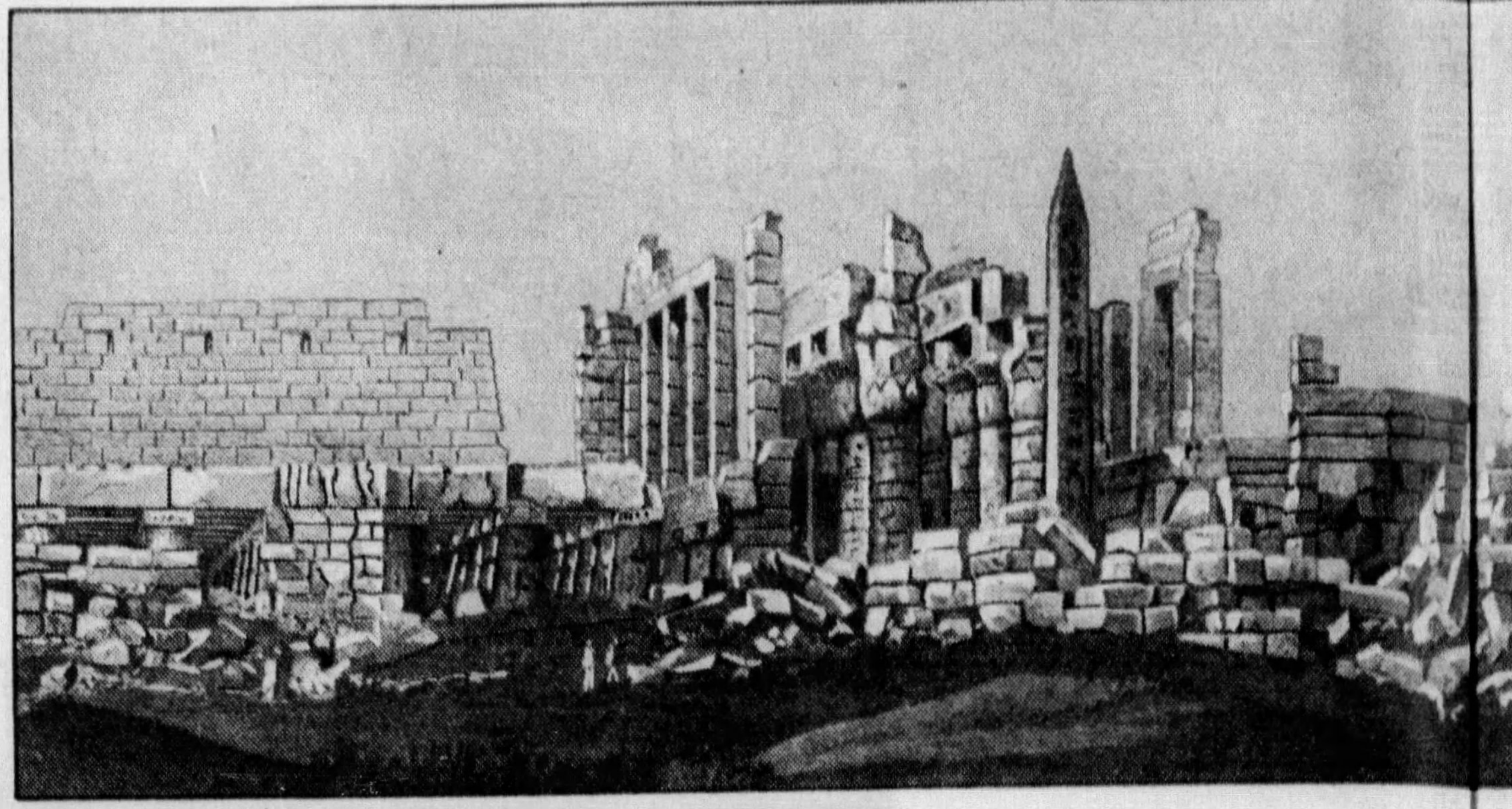
Three Weird Nights with "Th

Lady Dorothy Mills, the Well-Known Explor
That Happened During Her Forbidden
Statue of Sekhmet, the Evil Lion-

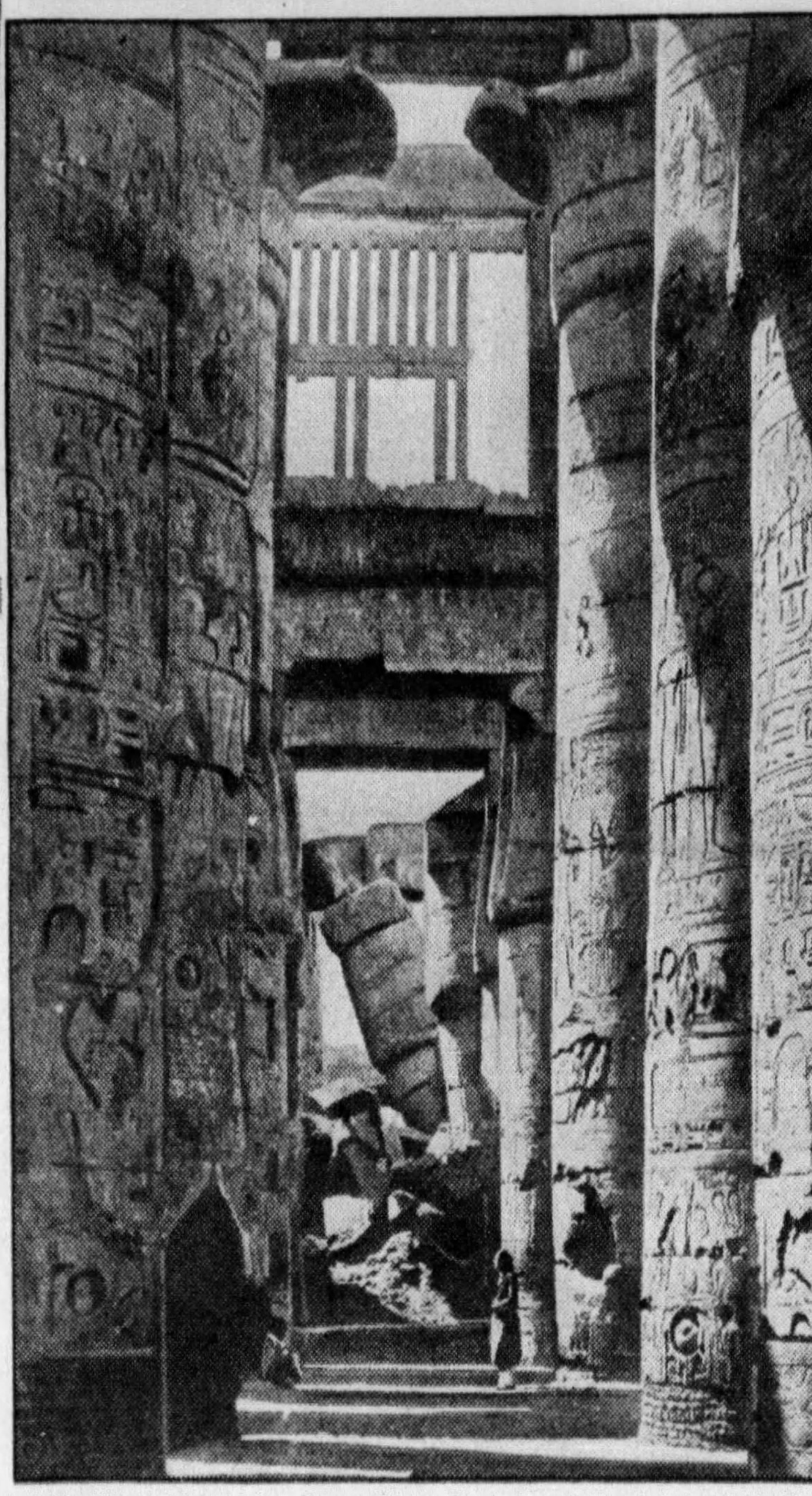
Lady Dorothy Mills, Fashionable British Society Woman and Explorer of Many Odd Corners of the Earth.



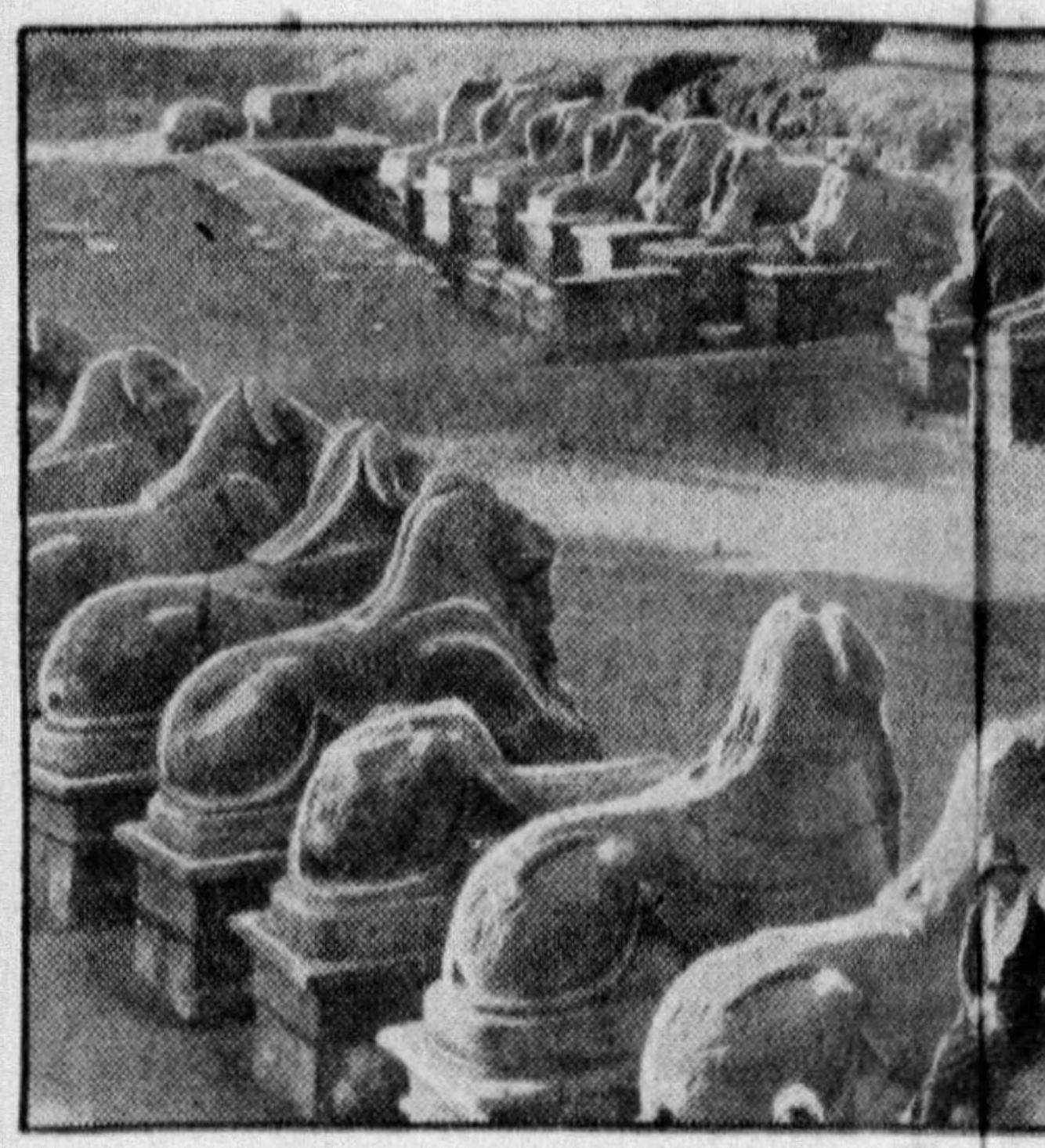
The Evil Lion-Headed Goddess Sekhmet, Whom the Pharaohs of Egypt Worshiped.



View of a Part of the Ruins of the Templ of



Impressive View of the Entrance to the Hall of Columns, Karnák, Egypt.



The Approach to the Ruins of Karnak Leads T

LADY DOROTHY MILLS is the daughter of the Earl of Orford, and well-known both in the fashionable salons of London and also for her expeditions of exploration to remote corners of the earth, where oftentimes no white woman had ever ventured before. Readers of The American Weekly will recall a recent article by Lady Dorothy on her experience with the witchcraft of Africa.

On this page today Lady Dorothy narrates a remarkable experience in the ruins of an ancient temple in Egypt on the banks of the Nile.

By Lady Dorothy Mills

ADVENTURE seems to come into one's life at unexpected moments. Certainly, adventure was the last thing to expect (still less wanted), last year, when I was recuperating from a long spell of illness and unhappiness on old Sam Merrett's comfortable dahabiyeh (houseboat) up the Nile, reveling in the peace and quiet that only the great spaces can bring.

Then suddenly, one lazy afternoon, moored under the crumbling walls of old Abu Behal, Madge Armatage, our fashionable, over-befrocked, kind-hearted but not too intelligent chaperone, prey of all the guides along the river, announced her intention of spending that same night in the Temple of Sekhmet, Egyptian goddess of destruction, from the moment when the moonlight, through a little square hole in the roof, would illumine the statue and, according to African traditions, give it its greatest occult power.

In her absence, I, Sam Merrett and George Winters—ex-Indian soldier, our Scottish widower, with no apparent enthusiasms other than his two sons at school in England—discussed the tiresome affair. For in Egypt the dead, as most travelers know, are not things to be monkeyed with.

To explain a little—everyone who has been to Luxor, most fashionable of Egyptian tourist haunts, will remember that at Karnak, magnificent city of the dead, their guide led them at last to the little dark sanctuary where stands the statue — about ten feet high — of Sekhmet, the Egyptian lion-headed goddess of destruction. Several thousand years of time have done harshly with some of the statues in Karnak, have deprived them of their limbs, and effaced their strange hierarchic features. But still Sekhmet stands there intact, seeming to bear through the centuries an undying and destructive hate.

Upright, with her lion's head and slim feminine body, even to my travel-worn imagination she seemed to be alive, still hating, waiting with infinite patience for her moment to kill. Most other visitors have felt the same; in some she has aroused fear, in some a dreadful kind of fascination. Some, especially women, have seemed to feel some strange affinity, a kind of half-shuddering worship; and it is not so many years now that the authorities wisely put an embargo on such visitors who wished to bring her presents and offerings, to spend the night within her sanctuary. For there had been cases of hysteria, and worse, of minds temporarily deranged and nervous systems shattered.

And yet the goddess has a bad reputation as a hater of children and all weak things. In the old days unwanted children were laid before her image in her various temples along the river, so that they died; and women who did not desire children laid their offerings and prayers at her feet. It was whispered among the less sophisticated Egyptians that though she was the daughter of an infinitely long line of Kings, her mother, though a Queen, was a witch and a wanton, and that the father of Sekhmet was Satan himself.

Howbeit, Mrs. Armatage had been in imagination one of Sekhmet's victims, and at Luxor she had begged me to use such little influence as I possessed among the authorities, British and Egyptian, to let her spend the night in Sekhmet's temple. I had refused! For myself, I had no fear, though I am supposed to be psychic and mediumistic, and am rather hard-bitten in African magic and mysticism, but with Mrs. Armatage, with her intense emotionalism and perfervid, almost hysterical imagination, I would take no responsibility.

"It's all tomfoolery!" exclaimed George Winters, as we discussed the matter at Abu Behal where the boat was moved. "We must stop her."

"But how?" murmured Sam Merrett in his sleepy voice. "At Luxor, there are the authorities. Abu Behal is nothing but a half-asleep conglomeration of Egyptians, where I have merely stopped off to replace the two men that ran away lower down river. There's no one to stop her. Also," he added with a grin, "she's 48 if she's a day, and old enough to make a fool of herself if she wants to. It may stop her damned 'thrills.'"

"Well, it's up to you," I said. "But if we let her, we must make it a condition that one or more of us does sentinel within reach during her vigil, in case of anything—unpleasant, or she gets 'nerves' or something."

"What a damned nuisance!"

"'Nough said! Also if she does, I do it too!"

"You?" barked the two men simultaneously.

"Yes, to experiment. Oh! I'm all right. Though I'm much younger, I'm tougher and more experienced!" There was a disapproving silence.

"Well," said George Winters at last, "if you do, I shall! Don't laugh! I've followed you round almost everywhere, haven't I? I've no feelings on the subject, one way or the other. I shall take a decent mattress, and get a better night's sleep than in those hard bunks of yours. Sam!"

That evening, when Madge Armatage came into dinner, I was startled at the magnificence of her appearance. I, of course, was in a simple day suit, but she had donned a formal Chanel model, very low cut, and on her arms and breast and fingers and in her ears gleamed a superb set of emeralds that I knew to be the pick of the jewels she loved so much; and she was perfectly made up and manicured. She noticed my expression.

"One doesn't wait on Royalty, however ancient, dressed like a picnic party," she said, while I suppressed a giggle.

A few minutes found us in the shrine of Sekhmet. The men were yawning, bored by their enforced vigil in the cold, as we installed her on a comfortably prepared couch heaped with rugs, at the feet of the goddess. As we turned to go, in spite of the superb classical sweep of her frock, and the jewels that glittered round her like a kind of halo, I noticed that under her make-up her face was ghastly white, and that her dark eyes had a queer, almost uncanny gleam. I noticed, too, that the rays of the moon, as yet falling but sideways on the statue of Sekhmet, seemed to invest the slanting leonine face of the goddess with a malevolent expression, with a kind of queer sinister life.

"Any qualms?" I asked, "shall I stay for a bit?"

"No," Madge answered breathlessly, and her eyes fixed on the dreadful face on which the glint of the moon crept higher. "Go away, oh! please go away....." Her voice trailed away in the darkness.

"Well," muttered old Sam Merrett, as we settled ourselves with some sandwiches and a thermos in our provisory camp, under the walls of Abu Behal, "here we are in for a beastly uncomfortable night! What about you?" he asked me directly.

"For myself, that it's much more comfortable than lots of nights I've spent in Africa," I answered truthfully. "But about her I am not quite happy."

"Why?"

"Well, she's not quite like the rest of us hard-boiled travelers. And I know that in the pagan world there are—things——"

"Don't you worry, little lady," he answered. "Nothing worse will happen to her than a cold in the head—which equally applies to the rest of us. Wake me up if you want anything." He settled himself comfortably in his nest of rugs, and in a few minutes I heard him snoring, while George Winters, scooping slight hollows in the hard sand, arranged himself in the manner of an old campaigner.

For myself, I remained awake for a long while, terribly awake, with every nerve at tension. I was not frightened, but taut and watchful, alert at every sound, every shadow. I had heard many half-substantiated tales of people, famous people some of them, who had dabbled to their detriment in the atmosphere of old Egypt. Quite recently all of us have read in the papers of mishaps, of illness, of death, even, to those who have striven to break through the veil of the past. But though the desert air had the sting of sharp teeth, my rugs were warm, and at the end of an hour or two, I, also, had fallen asleep.

It was George Winters who first woke, touching me on the shoulder at the first rosy tint of the foreglow of dawn.

"Listen!" he said, and a sudden fear touched me.

From the temple came the sound of low laughter; or rather of a prolonged uncontrollable giggle that rose and fell, sometimes to the horrid sinister yowl of the hyena, sometimes to a note like the faint wail of a newly born kitten. I leapt to my feet, and the awakening of Sam Merrett was as sudden and complete as was his slumber.

"Hysteria," he said, shuffling out of his rugs and into his overcoat.

"Don't worry," he repeated in my ear as we raced towards the battered temple. "Among other things I've been a doctor, of a sort, and it won't be more than I can deal with, with your help."

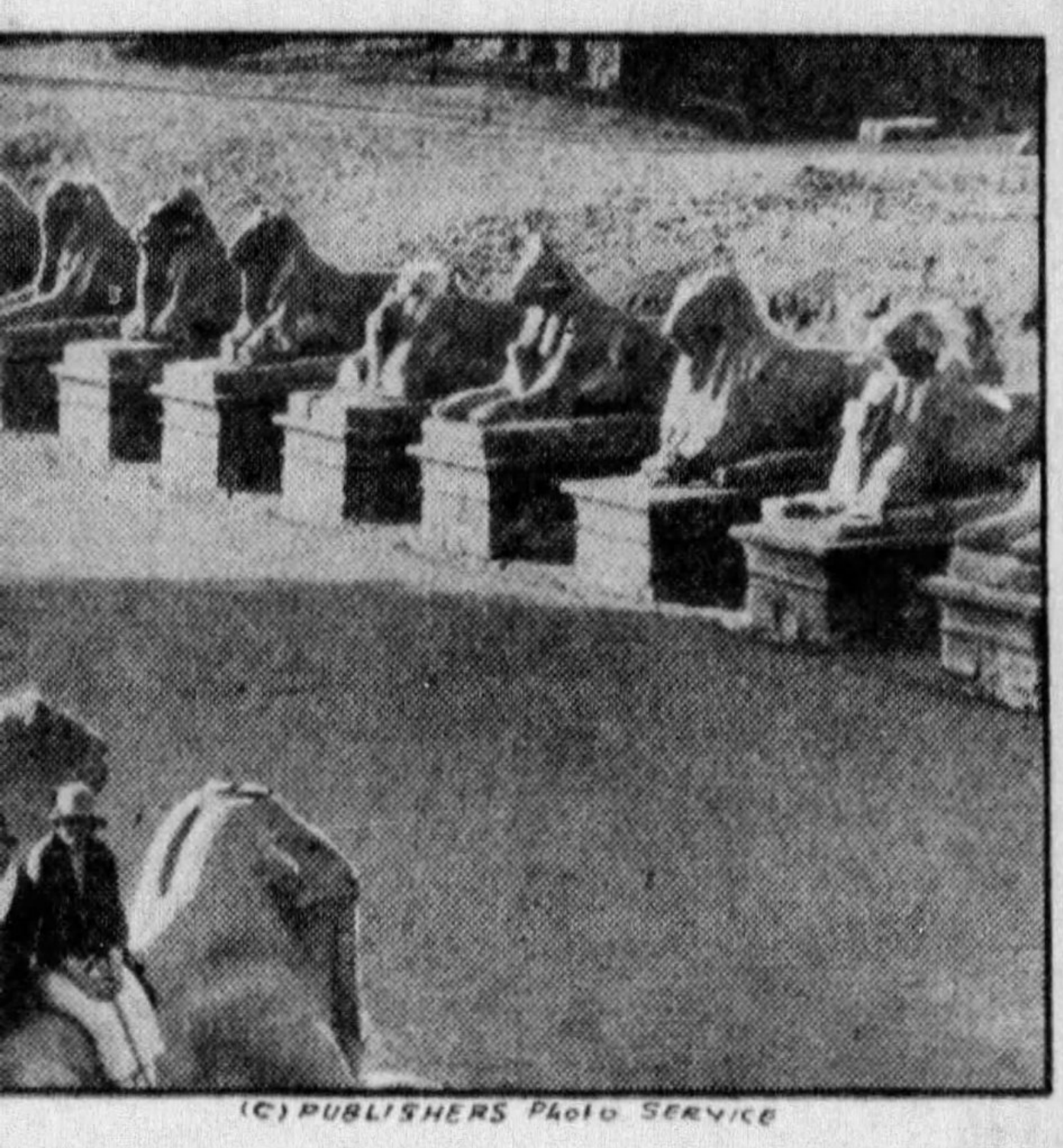
All the same, as we burst through the door of the little temple, fear again seized me. And yet everything was the same as we had left it—or almost. Sekhmet stood as before, but it would seem that the rosy glow of the rising sun had deprived her of her malignant air, that her slanting eyes held a faint smile.

At the knees of the evil statue stood Madge Armatage in the attitude of a suppliant, her arms extended and holding forth to the sinister figure a necklace of emeralds and her rings and jewels. And from the woman's lips came mingled laugh-

eDevil's Daughter"

rer, Relates the Strange Things
Midnight Visits to the
Headed Goddess

f Karnak, Near the Banks of the Nile in Egypt.



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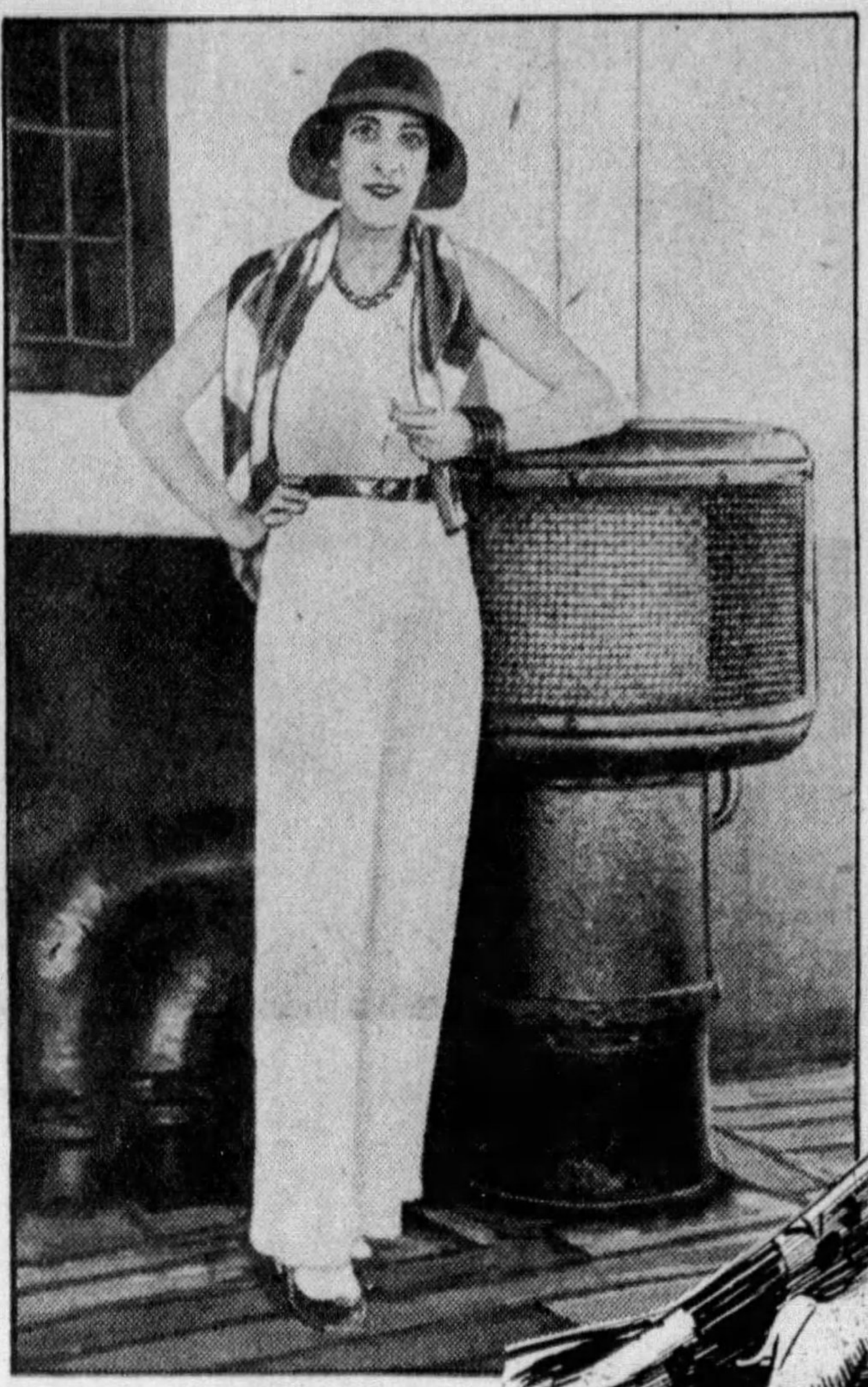
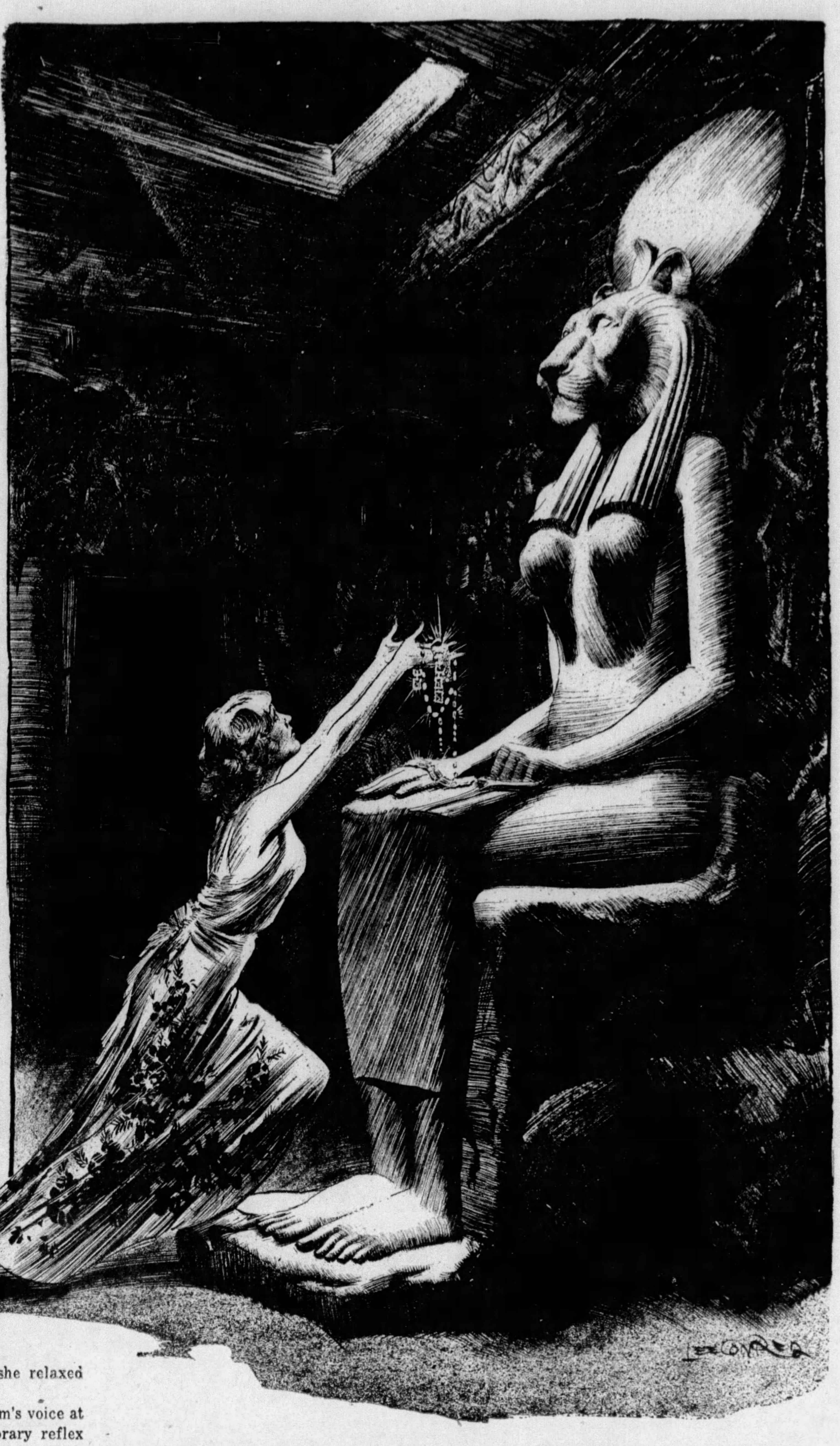
s Through a Double Row of Ancient Sphinxes.



Lady Dorothy Mills. Photographed on Board the Houseboat on the Nile.



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She turned with a snarl, as, at a sharp order from Merrett, George Winters picked her up, all of a bundle, like a child. "It's all right," barked Sam Merrett, "but quick, back to the boat." George obeyed, though I noticed that Madge, her expression suddenly changed to a fiendish, almost frightened ferocity, had ducked her head and bitten him fiercely on the forearm.

"We'll have her right in a few hours," said Sam Merrett. As I turned to follow him, with a practical feminine instinct, in a flash, I hurriedly scooped up the emeralds and other jewels from where she had dropped them, and as I did so it seemed to me that I caught a gleam of burning hatred from the empty eye-sockets of the goddess.

Madge was still fighting like a wildcat, though her strength was growing less, but soon we had her quiet; wrapped in warm blankets by the kitchen fire, heavily stoked; some milk and brandy poured delicately between her clenched teeth, and finally laid gently in her berth, padded with hot water bottles and soothed by an injection from the deft hands of Sam Merrett. Soon the fighting light died in her eyes, and gave place to a reassuring expression of somnolence, her body no longer twitched, her plump fingers slowly unclenched themselves, while Sam Merrett stood over her, feeling her pulse, and gradually her eyes closed and her breathing grew even.

"A fool's game, but no harm done, though she'll be feeling a bit cheap for a couple of days, and we'll keep her in bed," grinned Sam Merrett in the gaily callous tone that hid the kindest heart in the world. "What about bath and breakfast? I need both!"

That afternoon when she was quietly resting after a healthy lunch, I sat with Madge Armatage who babbled in fragments—as yet she hardly knew what she was saying.

"It was wonderful, wonderful," she murmured. "She is divine. At first she wanted to hate me but she couldn't. We both love emeralds, the royal stone of old Egypt, the stones that she used to wear, that increased her power. She wanted my poor jewels, but I had so few to give her. I have promised her my diamonds. Because I gave her the emeralds she loved me, she has made many promises...I was so happy... she told me wonderful tales..." Suddenly Madge sat up in her bunk, her dreamy expression gone. "I promised not to leave her. She wants me, I must go back to her again..." I put out my hand and with slow mesmeric movements gently stroked her forehead and neck and down her spine.

"No....No....Sleep....Sleep...." I murmured rhythmically and gradually she relaxed and lay back in her bunk.

"That's all O.K." I heard old Sam's voice at my back. "That was only a temporary reflex action of the mind. It won't come back. She's too superficial for the thing to hold. Come and have some tea! In a few days she'll be glad to see her parties and her jewels and fine frocks again." He grinned, for I was squatting on the deck, and, with the eternal feminine was polishing up the emeralds, removing the sand and scratches on their settings.

"And what about you folks?" he asked presently.

"For me, of course," we answered simultaneously, and George Winters added, ignoring my frown, "and tonight."

"Another two damned uncomfortable nights," Sam Merrett complained good-humoredly, "and rheumatism for me. I am too old for this sort of thing."

But I knew that his perverse old curiosity was all agog, and certainly in the case of George Winters, strong and skeptical, so nerveless and devoid of imagination, there seemed indeed but little need for qualms, physical or psychic.

Yet, when the time came, I didn't feel the same. More strongly than before I felt that cold sense of apprehension or pressure like the brushing of clammy wings. Except that I was afraid of being laughed at, I should have begged him to remain on board the dahabiyeh.

Certainly, later with George Winters on the soft mattress he had especially insisted on, wearing a bored and sulky air at the feet of Sekhmet, the night's adventure looked rather silly; and yet in our improvised camp I could not sleep. This time I quivered in every nerve: I felt fear, I felt tragedy. It was only during an uneasy doze about sunrise that Sam Merrett, pulling off my blanket, suggested that we might as well go and have a "look-see."

At the feet of Sekhmet we found George Winters, stretching himself in his nest of rugs, and yawning comfortably with blue unshaven chin.

"Hullo," he called. "What a wonderful night's sleep."

"Felt nothing?"

"Not a thing. What on earth does one sleep in a stuffy cabin for, when there's thousands of miles of God's good air all round?"

As we turned to go I glanced again at the statue of Sekhmet flushed with the pale pink of the foreglow. Never on the face of anything alive or carven, have I seen such an expression of vindictive hate, of suppressed venom. And I shivered.

"No luck tonight!" I reflected with grim amusement. "Too tough a nut, for once, to crack!"

Again that afternoon I sat with Madge Armatage, apparently recovered. She looked well and fresh and rested, till, as I told her of the night's doings, and of the evening to come, she laid her hand on my arm, and the old haunted look came back to her face.

"Don't!" she begged imploringly. "Oh, I know I came through more or less all right, thanks to you all. But I learned—things. You may laugh at me for a fool, and perhaps I am. George Winters is George Winters, but you are different. Please don't" I noticed that her pink, once pretty face looked as if she wanted to cry.

"It's all right," I said soothingly. "I think we have busted the legend of Sekhmet!"

"It's a dull game, spook-hunting," murmured Sam Merrett, as we lounged under the awnings that broiling afternoon. And just at that moment, Osman, our head man, came up the gang-plank with a telegram, which he handed to George Winters. The latter stared at it, and re-read it a dozen times, as if he did not understand. Then he handed it over to us.

In bold language it announced that his two sons had been killed instantaneously in a motor smash while on a school picnic.

"George...." I murmured helplessly; but he looked through us as if we were invisible.

"Excuse me," he said, and walking down the gang-plank, disappeared into the Western desert that stretches as far as Timbuktu.

"Oh God!" I crumpled up in a heap and cried like a child, while old Sam patted me soothingly on the back. I had no more than a friend's feeling towards George, but for the moment I felt stricken as he was stricken. I knew that those two schoolboys made up for him his narrow universe.

"Those two kids," I said shakily. "They were the only things he cared for, his one human spot."

"Yes, it's cruelly hard," said Sam Merrett. Suddenly I sat upright.

"It's Sekhmet!" I cried, almost shouted. "Yes, Sekhmet, the Devil's daughter! That was the only way she could hurt him."

There was a silence. "Damn her! Tonight's my night—my chance of revenge."

"You're not going tonight!" said Sam Merrett, and for once I heard a note of authority in his voice that, rarely used I imagined, had rarely been disobeyed.

"'Nough said! Two of my friends have been hurt. You can kick me off your dahabiyeh now, if you like, but I am going!"

I shook off his arm, and went to my cabin. Through the little window that looked over the Western desert I could see the lean figure of George walking, as if the furies dogged his steps. Then I saw him walk back, with his usual long-legged military precision, and my heart walked with him.

"Sorry to be late," he said as he strolled in

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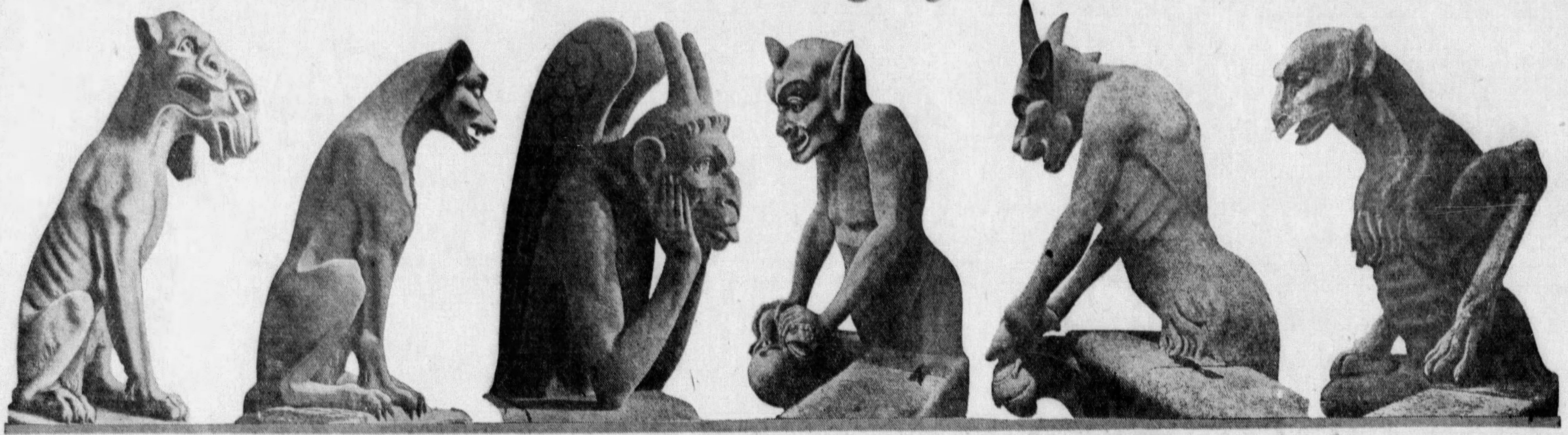
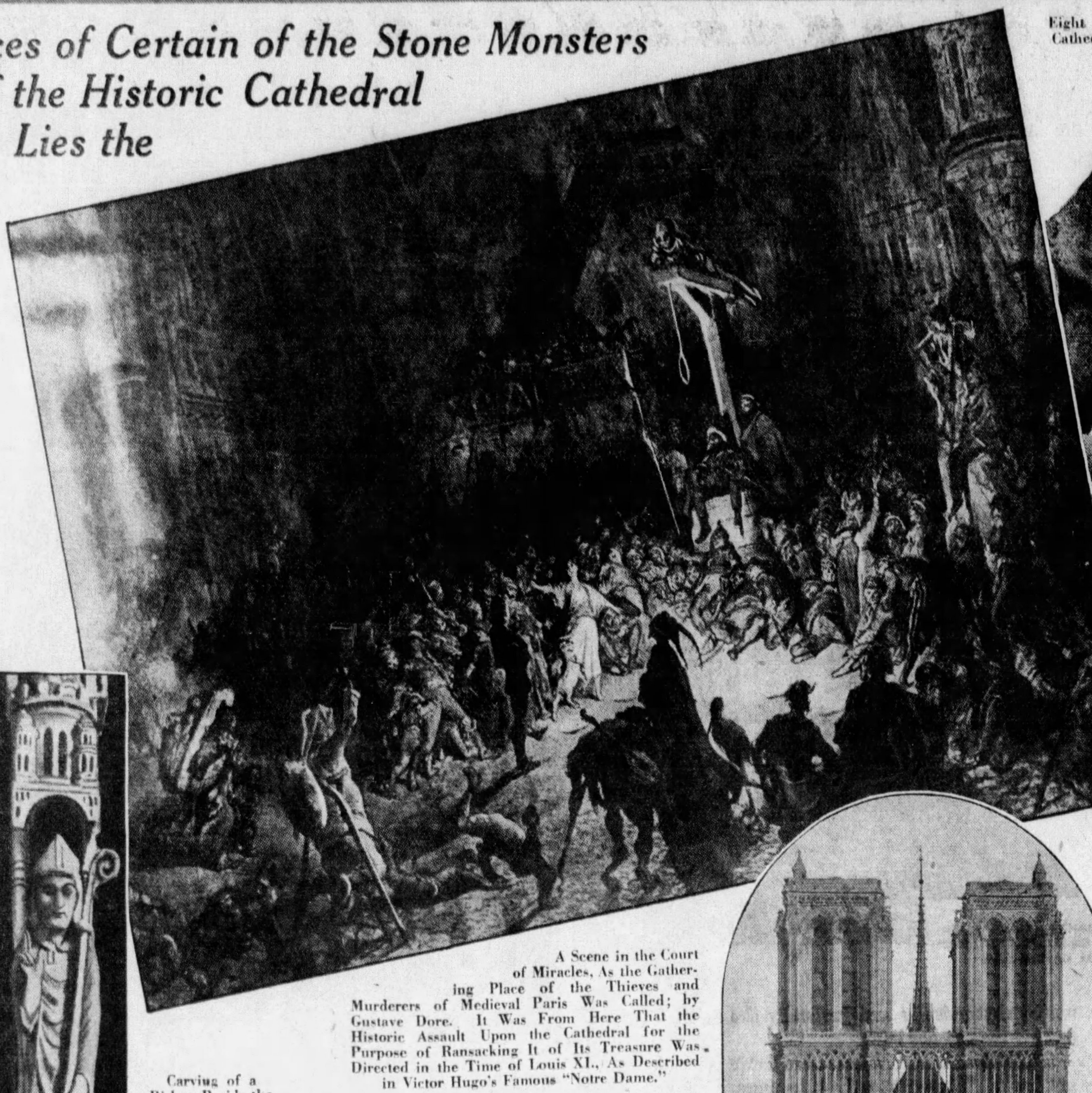
Still Seeking Notre Dame's Gargoyle Guarded Treasure



Eight of the Principal Mysterious Gargoyles On the Cathedral of Notre Dame, Paris, Which Are Supposed to Hold the Key to an Immense Hidden Treasure Within Its Walls.

Where the Glances of Certain of the Stone Monsters on the Roof of the Historic Cathedral Intersect, There Lies the Secret Hoard, Runs the Legend---And Now Another Hopeful Group Will Try to Solve the Mystery



A Scene in the Court of Miracles, As the Gathering Place of the Thieves and Murderers of Medieval Paris Was Called; by Gustave Dore. It Was From Here That the Historic Assault Upon the Cathedral for the Purpose of Ransacking It of Its Treasure Was Directed in the Time of Louis XI., As Described in Victor Hugo's Famous "Notre Dame."

Another of the Grotesque Monsters—A Demon Devouring a Man, and Which Is Supposed to Have Some Symbolic Meaning.

THE hideous gargoyles that adorn the roof of the Cathedral of Notre-Dame in Paris have always been a mystery. Why were they put there, in the first place, by builders of a Christian church which during the Middle Ages, when Notre-Dame was built, was taking extreme measures to stamp out black magic and demon worship? Do they guard some ancient secret of the cathedral—a hoard of treasure, perhaps, which tradition has long said is buried somewhere in Notre-Dame?

The French Society for Medieval Research is going to find out the answer to these things, if permission is given to follow out some new lines of investigation in the 800-year-old church. Members of the society believe that the gargoyles of the cathedral have some very definite meaning, apart from merely being grotesque decorations. They believe the gargoyles were placed there to guard a secret — whether the secret is a hoard of gold and jewels or a collection of priceless old manuscripts, they cannot say.

The gargoyles represent devils, birds of prey, dragons, wild animals of all kinds and other grotesque creatures, many of them half man and half beast and none of them appropriate to the teachings of the Christian religion. They would all seem to be more typical of the devil-worship cults that sprang up throughout Europe during the Middle Ages and which brought on the bloody prosecutions of witchcraft and heresy that extended almost to modern times. Most of them are depicted with gaping jaws ready to devour their victims. One of them, half man and half beast, is in the act of tearing a rabbit limb from limb, another is crushing a mouse, a third has a frog in his clutches, while still another, a devil, has plunged his teeth into the neck of a man and is carrying him off.

The monsters are arranged in such a way that they seem to look in every direction. Yet there is a certain system used in the arrangement, the experts of the Society for Medieval Research have pointed out. In most cases the gargoyles are placed in pairs, and angles at which their eyes look are always different in each pair. Some look directly into the church, while others look in an exactly opposite direction. The scientists believe that this is not a haphazard arrangement, but that by following the lines of vision of many of the inward-looking gargoyles to the point or points where they converge within the church, they may trace a pattern on the floor of the church which may lead to the hiding place of the supposed treasures which the gargoyles guard.

This will be an intricate and costly job of research, for the gargoyles are high up on the roof and cornices of the cathedral, and scaffolding may have to be built inside in certain cases so that accurate measurements may be taken to determine the lines of vision of the gargoyles and the points where they converge. When this is systematically carried out, however, undoubtedly some sort of pattern will result, whether it means anything or not. The builders of the Middle Ages followed such methods in designing structures with secret chambers. The great cathedral in Paris was started in 1163 and the work went on for nearly three hundred years, for it was not completed until 1421. It has been restored and rebuilt in part several times in the course of its history, but the gargoyles have never been touched and the basic lines of the structure have never been changed.

Carving of a Bishop Beside the Doors of Notre Dame Which Pious 16th Century Churchmen Removed Because It Was Supposed to Conceal the Alchemists' Formula for Turning Base Metals Into Gold, and Which Was Thought to Be "Knowledge from Satan."

Many of the sculptures in Notre Dame are symbols of the medieval alchemists, who believed that by magic chemistry they could change base metals to gold, and that they would eventually discover a "philosopher's stone" which could give a person eternal youth.

"All the doorways of Notre Dame are covered with hieroglyphs," says the historian Sauval, "which are emblems of the alchemists and give their secrets."

Various other writers of the period testify to the fact that the alchemists of the sixteenth century held their secret meetings in the cathedral. Many of them were later prosecuted for heresy, for the church had a hard time in stamping out the belief in demonology and other cults which ran counter to Christian teachings.

Nicholas Flamel, an alchemist who lived in the fourteenth century, had his home within the shadow of the walls of Notre Dame and undoubtedly was as familiar with the cathedral gargoyles as anyone has ever been except their designers. He was a great writer and student connected with the University of Paris, but history records that despite this poorly paid occupation he suddenly became immensely wealthy. It has been suggested that the source of his wealth lay in the fact that he discovered the secret of the gargoyles at Notre Dame and helped himself to some of the hidden treasures. After his death his house was searched thoroughly for his hoard of wealth, but it was never found.

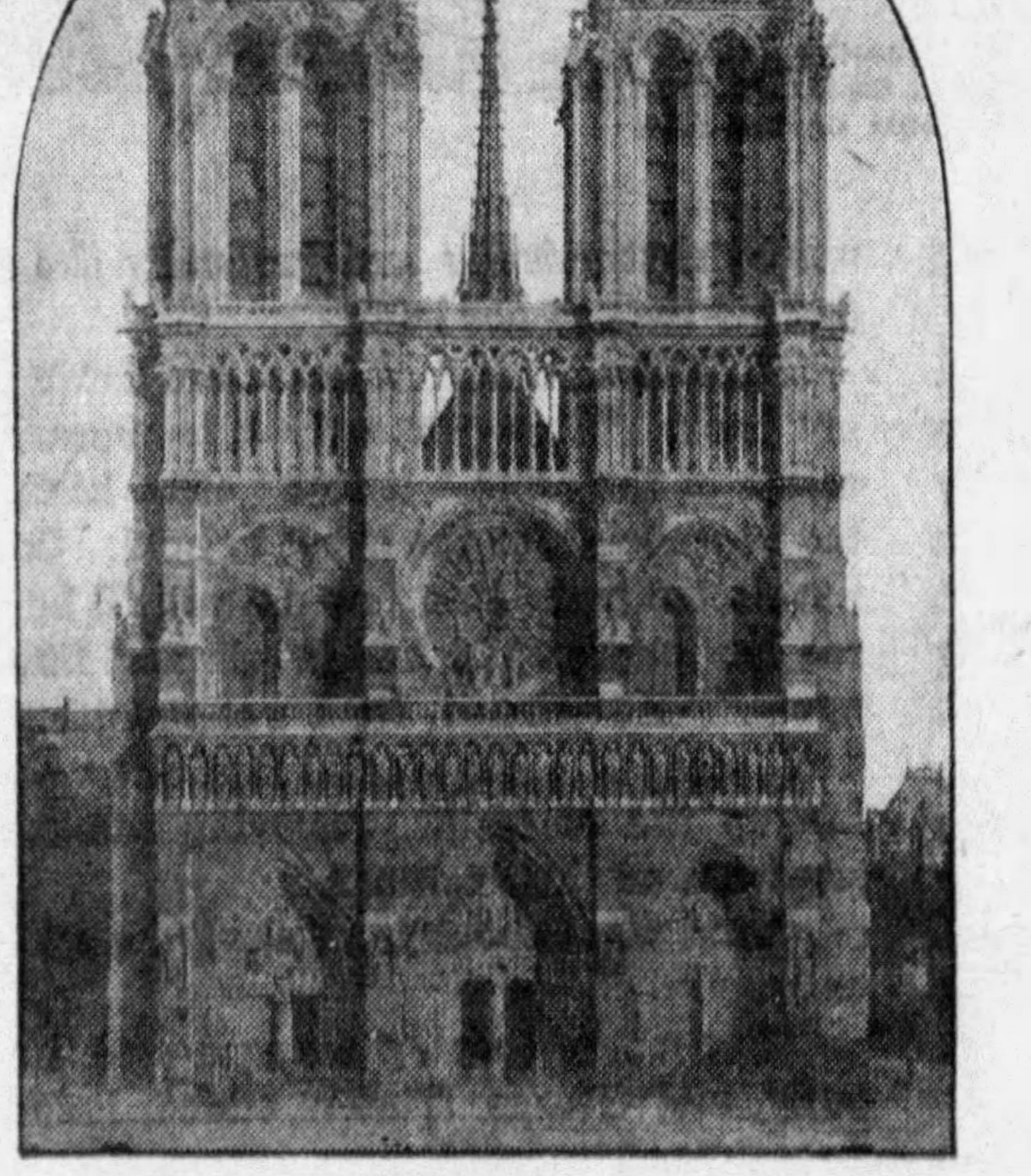
Sterling Heilig, a well known writer, who is an authority on Notre Dame and familiar with all the legends and traditions connected with the gargoyles, says he thinks it may well be possible to solve their secret by the method suggested.

"When they have calculated the angles at which the beasts on the roof of Notre Dame look down and cast back the converging lines inside," he declared, "they may discover a hiding place which contains neither gold nor jewels, but perhaps ancient secrets and documents without price. It may be a library of the lost Greek and Latin classics, but that would be worth many millions.

"It may be the confession of a king, facts which will alter history. It may be the old architects' complete plans, elevations, measurements and calculations of the church itself. At any rate, something is hidden within Notre Dame, and investigation of the gargoyles may reveal what it is."

To the tourist fascinated by the grotesque monsters, the explanation is usually given that they are merely waterspouts, part of the drainage system of the roof of Notre Dame. But it is the belief of many that their use as such was only a blind to conceal their real purpose.

They may have a meaning connected with the doctrine of the alchemists, as other carvings within the cathedral have been found to have. One of these is the statue of a bishop, known as St. Marcellus, on the central pillar of the southern doorway of the main front. On both sides of the statue's pedestal are round ornaments representing the crude and worked states of the various metals, symbols of the alchemists. Below the Bishop is a man with only his head showing in a kind of box from which flames are issuing. Climbing out of this box is the Babylonian dragon, or Mercury of the alchemists, in which all the virtues of the metals were though to be combined. The end of the dragon's tail is clinging to the man, to show that the dragon comes out of him. The Bishop's feet are placed on an object that looks like the vaulted furnace used by the alchemists, and if anyone could read all the symbols it is thought that they would find some important formula of the alchemists.



The Ancient Cathedral of Notre Dame, About Which Many Strange Legends Cluster.

But a more curious fact about the statue is that the present one is not the original. The statue put there in the first place was taken down by pious churchmen during the sixteenth century, because in that statue the Bishop's long staff or crozier was thrust into the dragon's mouth. Another figure was put up in which the Bishop's crozier was deliberately shortened, so that it would not reach the dragon's mouth. This was considered less irreverent, because it could not be said that the Christian churchman was having anything to do with the alchemists' dragon.

In 1860, when a great deal of money was spent to restore Notre Dame, the substitute statue of St. Marcellus was taken away and an exact copy of the original was put in its place. The original is kept in the Cluny Museum.

The ironwork on two of the three front doorways of Notre-Dame was supposed to have been done by the devil himself. This wrought ironwork was extremely complicated and delicate in workmanship. It spread over the whole surface of every door — twenty-two feet by thirteen—and it was impossible to find anywhere a break in the continuous ironwork, any trace of brazing or welding, or any kind of joining at all. The only way it could be done, apparently, was to cast the whole thing at once, have it wrought while red-hot, and finally finished off with a file when cold. This was a gigantic piece of work, and only the devil was considered capable of it—he had the fire of hell itself at his disposal, and no ironworker's forge could compete with that.

The Devil was supposed to have turned the job over to a demon named Biscornet, and several little horned figures on the ironwork were thought to be portraits of the demon, put there by way of signature.

The ironworker who had been given the job of making the doors, according to the story, found the work was beyond his skill. Then the demon Biscornet appeared before him and offered to do the ironwork for him if he would sell his soul to the Devil. The workman cheerfully agreed to this, because selling out to the Devil was a popular indoor sport in those days, and the next day the ironwork for two of the three doors was completed. But the demon Biscornet had struck a snag when he tried to do the ironwork for the middle door of Notre Dame. He couldn't do it to save his life, because this was the doorway through which the Holy Sacrament passed during church processions. So the demon couldn't keep his bargain and couldn't collect the workman's soul at all, and the ironworker had two-thirds of his job done for him without cost.

Scores of stories and legends have been told and written about the cathedral, and the most celebrated is more popularly known as "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Quasimodo, the hunchback bell-ringer of the cathedral, who had been left at the church as a foundling and had grown up there, was as ugly as one of the gargoyles near which he was frequently seen on the roof. He fell in love with a gypsy girl, Esmeralda, who spurned him because of his deformity, but he rescued her from death when she was about to be hanged as a witch and ran with her into the cathedral, crying, "Sanctuary!" The church was a sacred place where civil law could not reach, except when the king himself dared to upset tradition and violate the ancient code.

Esmeralda was safe in the cathedral for a few days until word got about that King Louis XI had ordered her taken out by force of arms. Then all the vagabonds of the Court of Miracles, the thieves' den of Paris in those days, which was not far from the cathedral, determined to beat the king to it, to storm the cathedral and rescue the girl, who had been one of their number. They endeavored to do so, but were beaten back.

The thieves who were trying to storm Notre Dame were not so much interested in rescuing the girl as they were in finding an excuse to get at the rich treasure which had been piling up in Notre Dame for three centuries. Hugo makes it plain in his novel that there were stories of great hoards of wealth hidden in the cathedral, and that was one reason why the church had been so strongly built that it was almost impregnable against assault.

No clue to the hiding place of these treasures has ever been found, so far as authentic records go, though there have been numerous attempts by wall-tapping and floor-sounding and other methods to locate the secret passages that exist in nearly all such old edifices. The walls and foundations of the old cathedral were not gone into when the structure was largely restored in 1860. Nor has any excavation or extensive search of that kind ever been permitted by the church authorities.

But if the experts of the French Society for Medieval Research wish merely to take measurements of the angles at which the eyes of the mysterious gargoyles are looking, and attempt to find a clue to the hiding place of hidden church treasures in that way—purely for the sake of science—why, it seems there will be no great objection to it. What they find will not be theirs, but will belong to the church, which has had a clear title to everything pertaining to the cathedral for 800 years.

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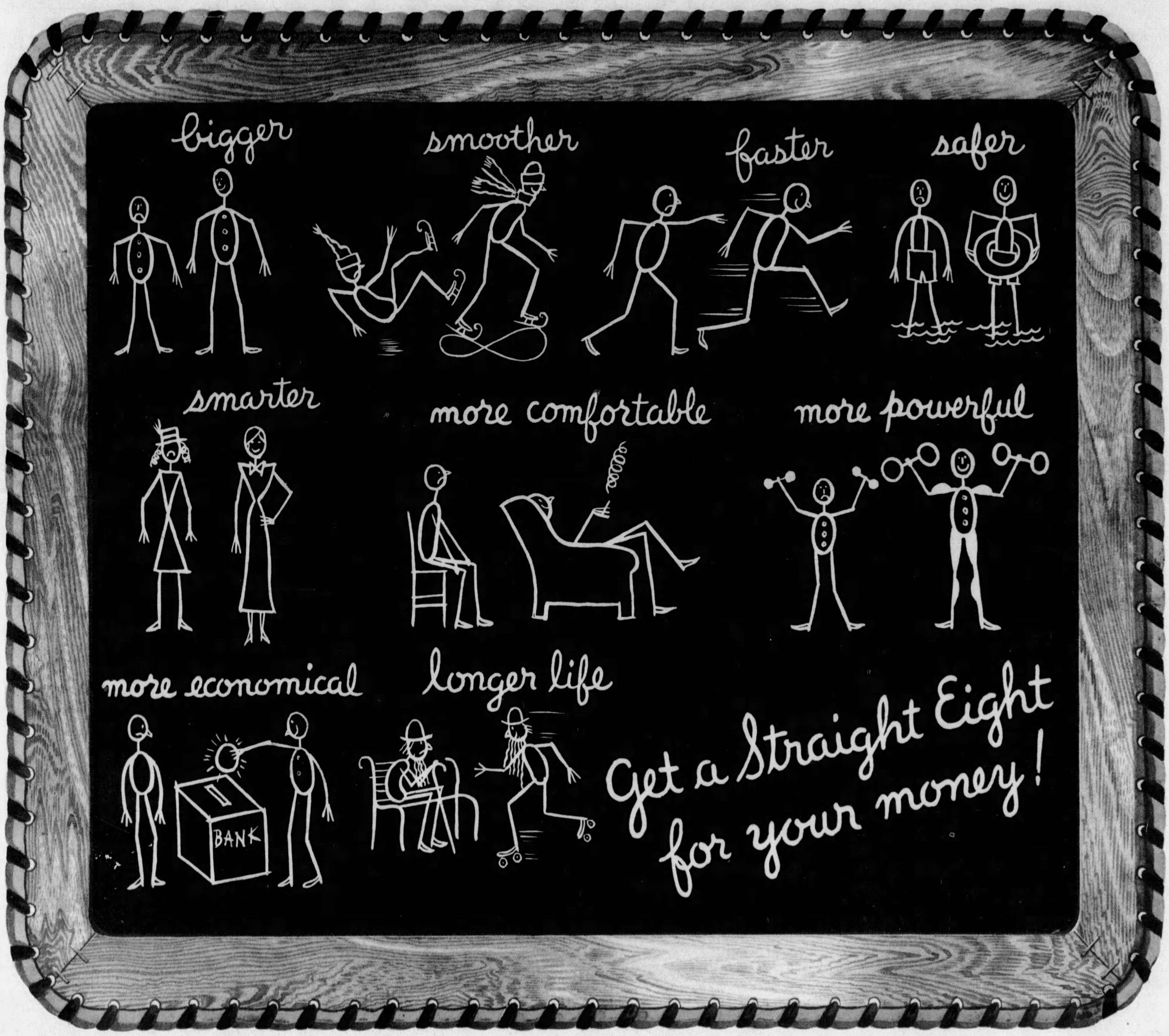

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Love, Honor and Deceive

By Howard Rockey

The Fascinating Story of a Business Girl's Romantic Racketeering

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

PEG GILMAN cannot bring herself to use the feminine wiles her roommates—Grace Holt, secretary in a dress shop, and Hope Moore, a commercial model—practice to get and keep their jobs.

Reluctantly Peg accompanies them on a party with young Charles Dorrington, son of Bruce Dorrington, owner of Dorrington, Inc. At a roadhouse Charlie catches a glimpse of his attractive stepmother, Lucy Dorrington, in a clandestine tete-a-tete with Allan Randolph, a Dorrington executive.

Charlie and Peg slip away from the party to avoid embarrassing Lucy.

CHAPTER IV.

Prospects.

THE next morning Peg awakened to broad daylight and the sleepy realization that Grace was bending over her.

Fully dressed for the street, Grace apparently was ready for the office, and since it was already eight-fifteen, in a hurry to be off.

Leaning against the door-jamb, attired in her most fetching frock, Hope was puffing a cigarette and regarding Peg with a curious smile that was half antagonistic. She, too, wore a hat, and the red of her lips accentuated the shadows beneath her lovely dark brown eyes.

"If you've any dates, or hopes of a job, you'd better get up," Grace advised. "For believe me, you're elected to do the breakfast dishes!"

"Why didn't you call me?" Peg sat up and ran her slender fingers through her disordered bob.

"Call you!" Grace sniffed. "You were all cuddled up in Morpheus' arms when Hope and I got in at three. And you were still doing a marathon when we looked in at seven. What's the matter? Does Dorrington make you tired —or is he too strenuous?"

"I turned in at eleven-thirty." Peg flushed and sat up and slipped her toes into boudoir mules.

"Oh, yeah?" said Hope. "I've a date to pose at ten o'clock, or I'd stop for a little chat with you. And don't think I don't mean it! What's the heavy idea of eloping with the Grand Prize?"

"I—explained to Grace..." Peg wondered if Hope could be serious.

"Oh, yeah? Well, my dear, your scenario's weak. Nevertheless, we'll be seeing you. Are you figuring on an encore—or will you be home for supper?"

"I'll be here—of course. But really, Hope..."

"Set it to music, Angel! But have the banquet ready. We're staying in tonight." Hope disappeared through the doorway, a fragrant swirl of bluish smoke trailing in her wake.

"Don't mind her. She's just a jealous cat!" Grace laughed as she turned to follow. Then, in a lowered voice, she asked, "Every thing okeh? If you want to, phone me later."

"Thanks!" Peg's reaction was heartfelt. It was just such instances as this that made Peg fully appreciate Grace's unselfish loyalty and affectionate devotion. Whatever faults Grace frankly had, the staunchness of her friendship far outweighed the most serious of her admitted failings. Even her would-be enemies softened beneath a potent charm that always effectively dulled the edge of cutting criticism. It even rendered speechless her voluble employer. For dapper Sam Levine himself excused the infidelities of his secretary because he knew that her fondness for him was as real as it was fickle, and that when it came to business affairs, he could trust her implicitly.

Peg could not help smiling at the memory of one retort that Grace had made to him. He had phoned to her at the apartment, in a tantrum over having learned that she had been seen in a speakie with another man. Quite unperturbed, Grace had come back at him instantly.

"You know, old dear, what a kick you get out of trying to kid yourself that you deceive your wife. So why not be fair, and give me the fun of at least pretending that I'm kidding you?" Levine had chuckled and hung up the phone, and the next week he bought her two new hats and raised her salary.

Now, however, when Peg was alone, her amusement faded. In a way she wished that Grace and Hope had not had to hurry off and that she might have had a chance to explain last night to them. As Peg went in to draw her bath, her still slightly bewildered thoughts went back to the evening's muddled events and their possible consequences. Not until this moment had it fully dawned on her what damning interpretation might be placed upon her conduct. Quite probably, Hope's attitude was merely good-natured peevishness over Peg's apparent selfishness in preempting Dorrington. Certainly Hope would never believe that Peg's having disappeared with him had not been prompted by the desire to be alone with Charles.

In view of Hope's ambitious code, Peg could scarcely blame her. The hasty excuse Peg had given to Grace in the lounge-room of that little inn must have sounded flimsy. Possibly Grace had accepted it as a polite evasion, and perhaps she had resented Peg's seeming lack of frankness. But the difficulty was going to be that in any effort to explain she could not tell the truth. In fairness to Charles she must preserve the secret of her reason for running off with him.

Then as she stepped into the tub and relaxed her lovely body in its soothing warmth it occurred to Peg that it was absurd that she should think of Dorrington by his given name. A little more than twelve hours before she had not even met him. Now she felt that she knew him better than he knew himself. For in the course of their long talk Peg had been perfectly frank with him and Charles had responded with a burst of eager confidence. To Peg's surprise he had revealed a hidden phase of his character which she would not have suspected from all she had heard of him. Motherly intuition, perhaps, had made her sense what was wrong with him, and Peg had at once been drawn to Charles, in the dawn of an understanding which she felt mutual. That he had been attracted to her from the moment of their meeting, Peg had naturally, if indifferently, been perfectly well aware. In her mood, when they had started off, she had not even been flattered. But whether or not the other girls would believe her when she told them, Peg had only been prompted by sympathy in readily giving her assent to slipping away with him.

Charles' turning to her and trusting her in the face of his predicament Peg could not help regarding as a compliment in itself. Especially since he had been anxious lest the others should even so much as suspect the cause of his dilemma. All of which did not alter the fact that she would be teased unmercifully when Hope should learn of his promise to place Peg in his father's store. Charles had said that he could and would, and Peg was to be at his office, on the second floor at Dorrington's, at ten o'clock that morning. Which reminded her of her need for haste if she was to be on time.

So she briskly towelled her velvety skin into a healthy tingling glow, and ran into the bedroom to slip into her underthings and put on her stockings and shoes. Plugging in the percolator to make herself fresh coffee, she planned a breakfast of fruit and toast, after clearing away the dishes the other girls had left.

Sitting down to it, she did not even glance at the morning paper on the table by her elbow. Every morning for weeks Peg had scanned its employment columns without even finding a single ad worth her answering. Today, however, her heart was light, for if she should be lucky enough to land a job at Dorrington's, Peg felt confident that she could work herself into a post that would not only be permanent but remunerative. Then a front page headline caught her eye, and she flushed at the suggestion of its flaring type. By innuendo, it accused a city official of having accepted bribes in the form of certain money payments to an "unnamed woman."

Impatiently Peg rebuked herself for her supersensitiveness. It was nonsense to link such an expose and the jibes she knew Hope would hurl at her, with her own situation. Peg had felt no guilt in explaining her need fully and frankly to Charles. In fact, she had made it plain to him that his helping her would not result in any alliance similar to that which he knew existed between Grace and Sam Levine. Not that anything in his manner had made that necessary. For in spite of her preconceived opinion of Charles Dorrington, Peg would not let herself believe that his voluntary offer was based on predatory motives. She flatly refused to look on it as a bribe to insure her silence on the score of a possible scandal, the prelude to which she had learned. No. She was certain that Charles would believe his secret safe with her. Nor would she admit, even to herself, that he might have been actuated by the hope of her passionate gratitude or sense of obligation. On the other hand, she happily felt a world of satisfaction in sensing that Dorrington's regard was based on a confidence that must be coupled with respect. So whatever his thoughts of Grace and Hope, he had realized that Peg was different.

With that knowledge to soothe her conscience, Peg found that she did not care a rap what either girl might think. Not so long as her silence or even a lie should keep them from guessing the reason why she and Charles had deserted them so early in the evening. For it had been plainly evident that his stepmother's evening escapade had stirred his deep resentment. Yet Peg had liked his attitude in wishing to avoid the chance of Mrs. Dorrington's learning that he knew of it.

Well, the rest of it, she told herself, was none of her affair. No more than what she might choose to do—or rather, to let the girls suppose—was any concern of theirs! Then as she tidied the kitchenette, Peg glanced at the clock and saw that she must soon be off herself.

Going to the wardrobe in her room, she looked over its slender supply of frocks with the thought that she should look her best and yet be discreetly dressed. Not that she ever affected that modishly flamboyant note which Hope seemed to deem essential in seeking her engagements. But from her observation of girls in stores like Dorrington's Peg recalled that a quiet note of tasteful up-to-dateness invariably marked them. Perhaps, she smiled, to make them good foils for customers whose selections would be the direct antithesis in suitability—despite the example set them, and the advice of experts. However, Peg supposed that a sale depended upon permitting a patron to indulge her whims no matter how atrocious.

With that thought of contrast uppermost, Peg selected a smart little black crepe dress with a soft white pique collar. Her thin black stockings and high-heeled pumps blended with it neatly. Peg could not help wishing that they were not quite so worn, but their graceful lines made her dainty foot all the more attractive, and the rakish angle of her white hat fetchingly brought out the allure of her lovely auburn hair. Yes, she would do, the mirror advised. Then she flushed as she found herself wondering whether Charles would like her.

Well! Was that any cardinal sin? Peg decided that she was silly not to admit it frankly. Just to herself, of course. For while she had no illusions regarding herself or Dorrington, and thoughts of love were as far from her mind as any indulgence in sordid affairs, she did hope that they might be friends, and that in exchange for his helping her she might be helpful to him.

Peg felt that she knew of a way that she could. That idea had come to her last night as they had ridden aimlessly about town in his car, down to the beach and back again, and at last had stopped for a bite to eat at a modest restaurant. Charles had, perhaps unconsciously, but certainly without reserve, opened his heart to her. And it seemed to Peg that a wonderful chance to show him the road to happiness had opened up to her. Not that she meant to give selfish advice. Yet it could easily profit them both, unless she was mistaken. So, at least, she meant to try it.

Then, in a subway train again, in the better-dressed and more leisurely jam of the nine-thirty crowd, Peg no longer felt its atmosphere intolerably depressing. The whole world had asumed a rosier hue and she softly chuckled to herself as she remembered Grace's lecture of yesterday.

Quite without premeditation, Peg found that she was standing in front of a good-looking seated youth, whose interest in the sport pages of his morning paper had failed to prevent his observing her trim silken ankles. And now, looking up, he quickly arose to offer her his seat.

Peg accepted with a nod of thanks; then assumed a preoccupation which quite successfully concealed her gratified elation. Not that she had the faintest desire or intention of indulging in a mild flirtation. But there was a satisfaction in her little conquest.

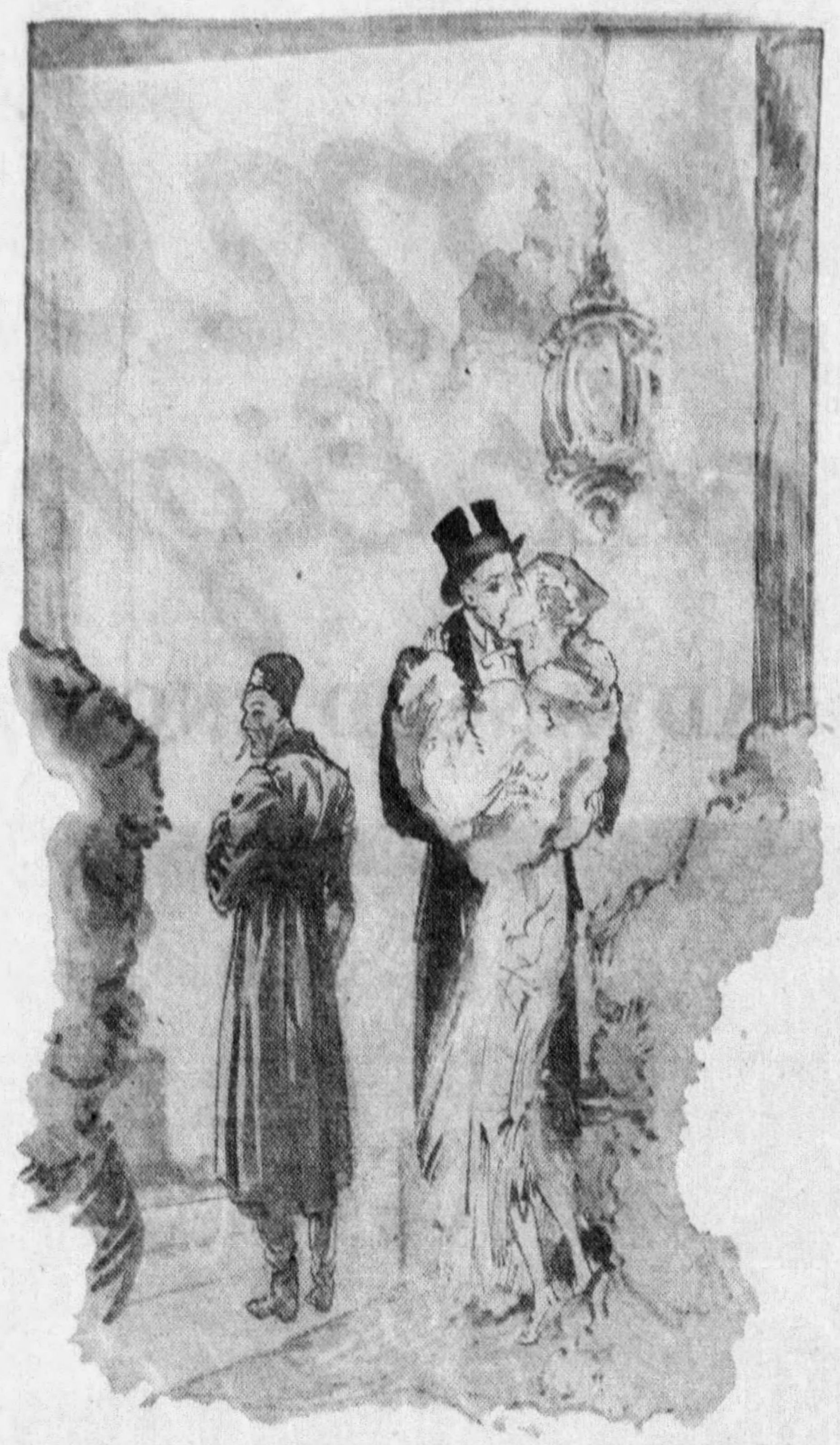
The man who had paid her this courtesy must have thought her appearance attractive and her manner deserving of it. So Peg felt content in her confidence that during her coming interview the impression she would make should be favorable.

CHAPTER V.

The Dorrington Terrace.

AT table on the terrace of their Park Avenue apartment, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dorrington were leisurely at breakfast. Immersed in the financial page of his morning

(Continued on Page 22)



When Lucy Had Hotly Kissed Randolph Good-by, She Had Pleaded Like a Love-lorn Child That He Call Her in the Morning.

Reading Character ... from ... Handwriting
Price 50c
Which one Loves?
Which one Lies?
Quink

This 50¢ Book FREE!

to introduce Quink —the revolutionary ink that cleans your pen as it writes!

Parker spent $68,000 to create this marvelous new ink—Parker QUINK—to guard the famous Parker Pens from being charged with poor service, due to inks that clog pen feeds and gum the points.

Yet no matter what pen you use—Parker or some other—fill it with *Quink*, and your pen will work like a charm. For *Quink* contains a secret, harmless solvent that dissolves the sediment left in a pen by other inks—sediment that shuts off the flow so your pen won't write when you want it to write. *Quink* makes a pen a self-cleaner. And, listen—

Get *Quink* today from any store selling ink. Then tear off the *Top of the Carton* that comes around the bottle, print your name and address on the back of it, and mail it to Parker. In return, we'll send you, FREE, postpaid, a copy of the 50-cent edition of DeWitt B. Lucas' remarkable book on Graphology, "Reading Character from Handwriting."

Lucas analyzed handwriting for the U. S. Navy during the World War. His book shows how you, too, can discover hidden traits of character by examining the handwriting of others.

You'll be fascinated, surprised, and often amazed at its uncanny accuracy! Get *Quink* from any dealer and send in the box-top at once. The Parker Pen Company, Dept. 87, Janesville, Wis.

Parker Quink

Made by the makers of the celebrated Parker Pens

Torture of Bunions Now Unnecessary

The amazing action of PEDODYNE is truly marvelous and a boon to those whose bunions cause constant foot trouble and a torturing bulge to the shoes. It stops pain almost instantly and with the inflammation and swelling reduced so quickly you will be able to wear smaller, neater shoes with ease and comfort. Prove it by actual test on your own bunion. Just write and say: "I Want To Try Pedodyne." There is no obligation. Address—Pedodyne Company, Dept. B-211, 130 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois.

THE GREATEST BOOK of knowledge in the world is a scrap-book containing the Biblical, scientific, art, hygienic and domestic science articles and illustrations published regularly in this and other issues of The American Weekly. Why not start one for home and school use?

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

SORE TOES

Instantly, Safely Relieved!

Also sizes for
CALLOUSES
BUNIONS
CORNS
SORE HEELS
SORE INSTEP

Puts You at Ease in New or Tight Shoes

You will have joyful relief in ONE MINUTE with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. These thin, soothing, healing, protective pads stop the cause of these foot-troubles—friction or pressure of new or tight shoes—and prevent corns, sore toes, blisters, chafed heels and tender insteps. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads also painlessly loosen and remove corns and callouses when used with the separate *Medicated Disks*, included for that purpose. Double value now in every box at no extra cost.

Ask for the Corn Size for corns and sore toes; Callous Size for callouses and sore heels; Bunion Size for bunions and sore insteps; Soft Corn Size for corns between the toes.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

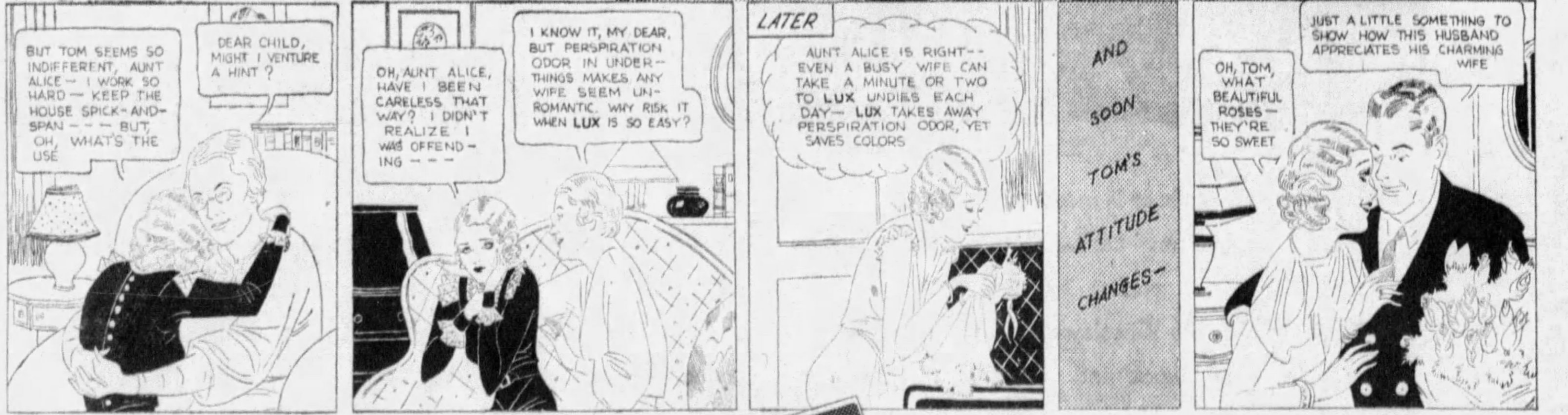
PUT ONE ON—THE PAIN IS GONE!

HAVE YOU OTHER FOOT TROUBLES?

Dr. Scholl has formulated and perfected a Remedy or Appliance for every foot trouble—guaranteed to give relief. Ask your dealer. Write for valuable booklet on FOOT CARE to Dr. Scholl's, Dept. 45 W. Schiller St., Chicago.

"What's the use"

This young wife thought romance had fled—*UNTIL*

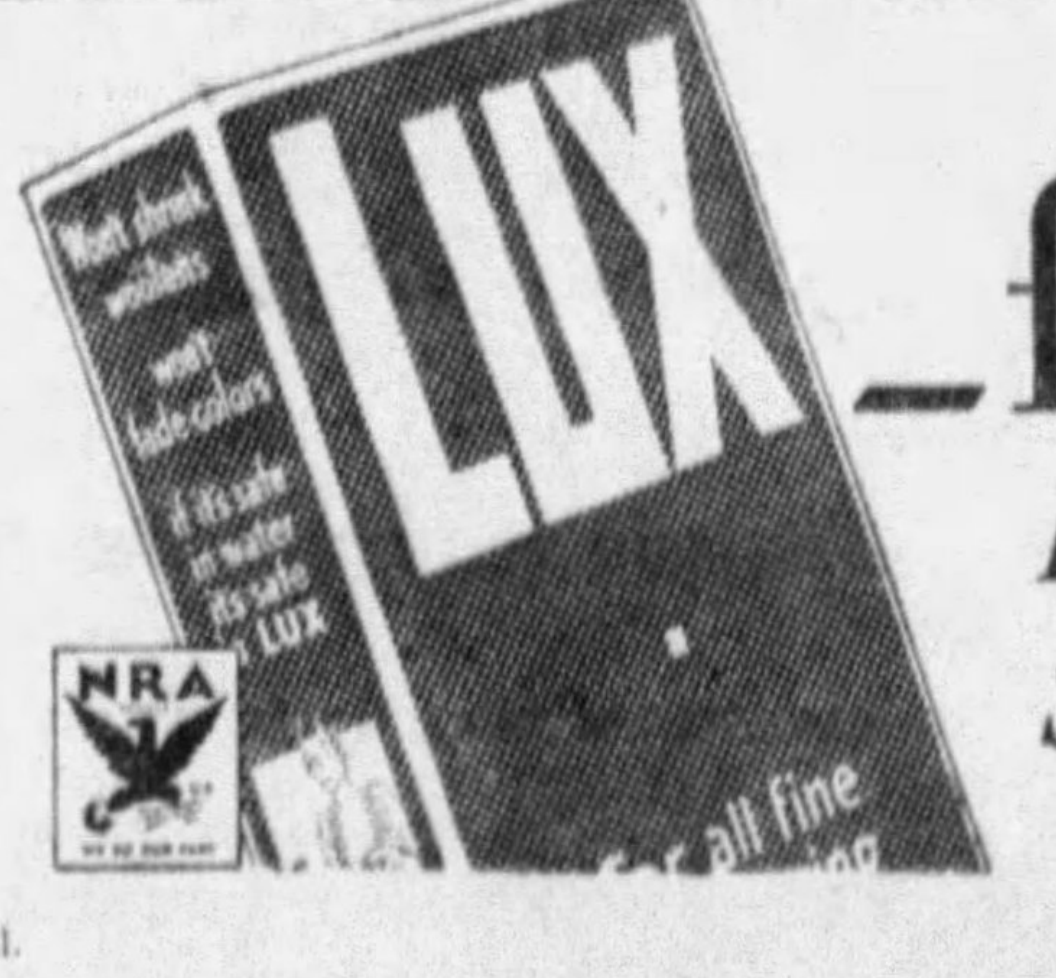


BUT TOM SEEMS SO INDIFFERENT, AUNT ALICE— I WORK SO HARD— KEEP THE HOUSE SPICK-AND-SPAN — — — BUT, OH, WHAT'S THE USE
DEAR CHILD, MIGHT I VENTURE A HINT ?
OH, AUNT ALICE, HAVE I BEEN CARELESS THAT WAY? I DIDN'T REALIZE I WAS OFFENDING — — —
I KNOW IT, MY DEAR, BUT PERSPIRATION ODOR IN UNDERTHINGS MAKES ANY WIFE SEEM UNROMANTIC. WHY RISK IT WHEN LUX IS SO EASY?
LATER
AUNT ALICE IS RIGHT-- EVEN A BUSY WIFE CAN TAKE A MINUTE OR TWO TO LUX UNDIES EACH DAY— LUX TAKES AWAY PERSPIRATION ODOR, YET SAVES COLORS
AND SOON TOM'S ATTITUDE CHANGES—
OH, TOM, WHAT BEAUTIFUL ROSES— THEY'RE SO SWEET
JUST A LITTLE SOMETHING TO SHOW HOW THIS HUSBAND APPRECIATES HIS CHARMING WIFE

Avoid offending

Underthings absorb perspiration odor— Protect daintiness this easy way

No girl need *ever* be guilty of perspiration odor in underthings. Lux takes it away *completely* and saves colors! And it's so easy. But do avoid cake-soap rubbing and soaps containing harmful alkali that fades colors. Lux has no harmful alkali. Anything safe in water is safe in Lux.

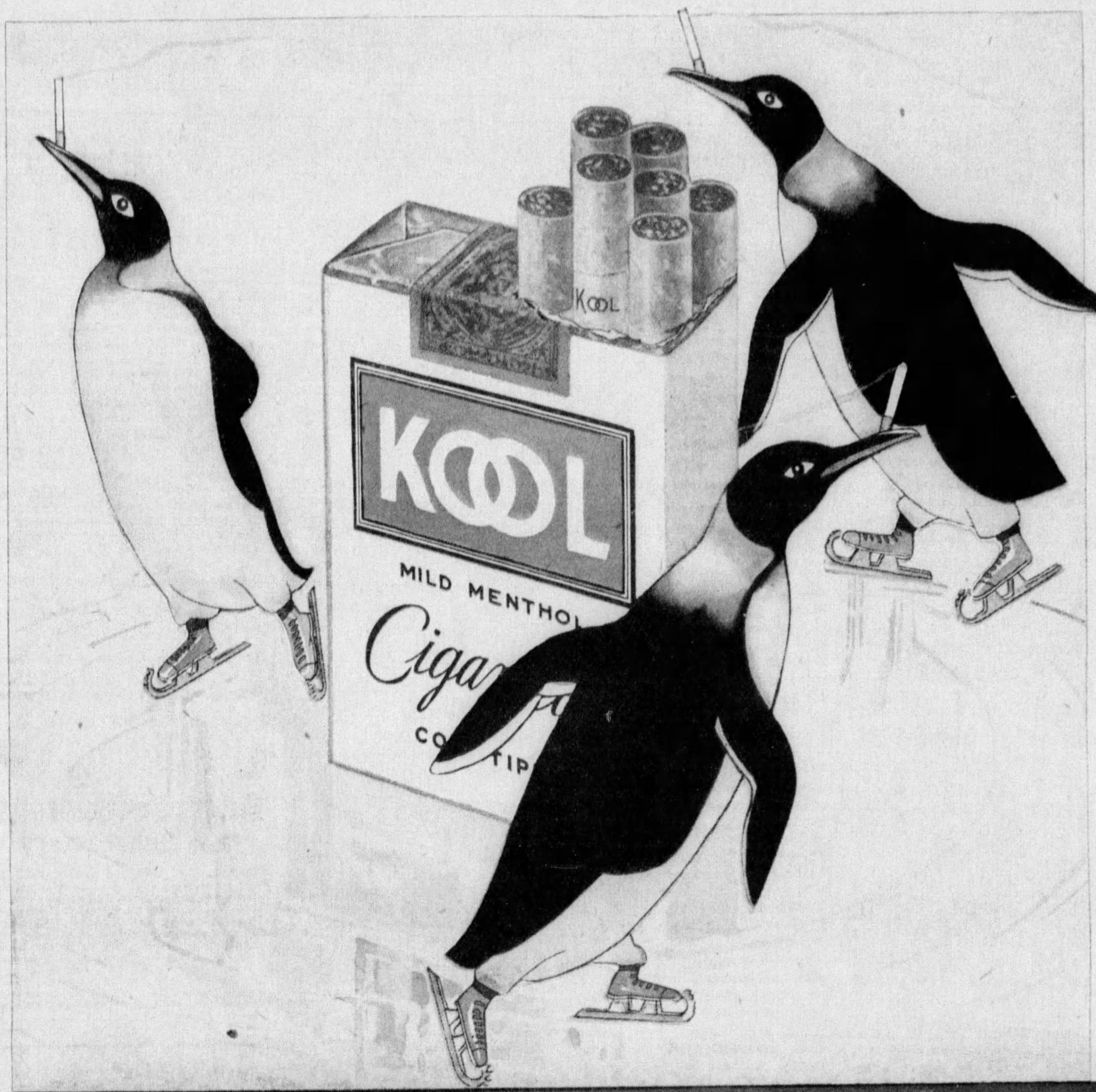


—for underthings

Removes perspiration odor

Saves colors . . .

KOOL *...they're mildly mentholated... they're cork tipped...*



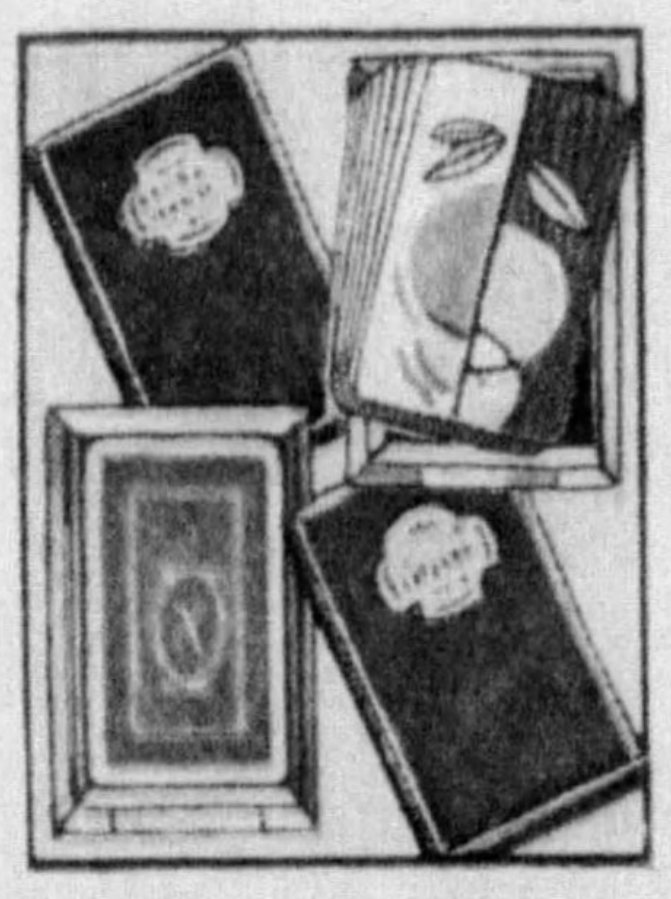
15¢ AND THEY NEVER LET YOUR THROAT GET DRY

It's a grand cigarette . . . that's the first big point. Also, Kools actually refresh you. Try one when your throat is all smoked out and feel the lift you get!

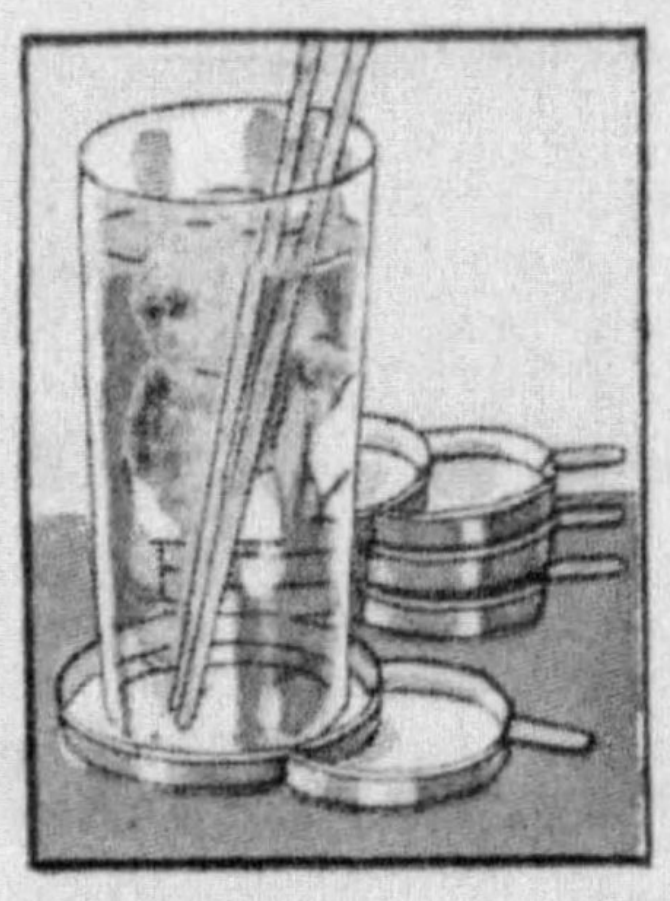
Kools are mildly mentholated. The smoke really is cooler: hence these cigarettes are better for you at all times. And we manage to add the mild menthol to Kools by a special process that fully preserves the flavor of the fine tobaccos.

Cork-tipped. They don't stick to lips. Try a pack. You've got a pleasant experience ahead of you! (Cellophane wrapped.)

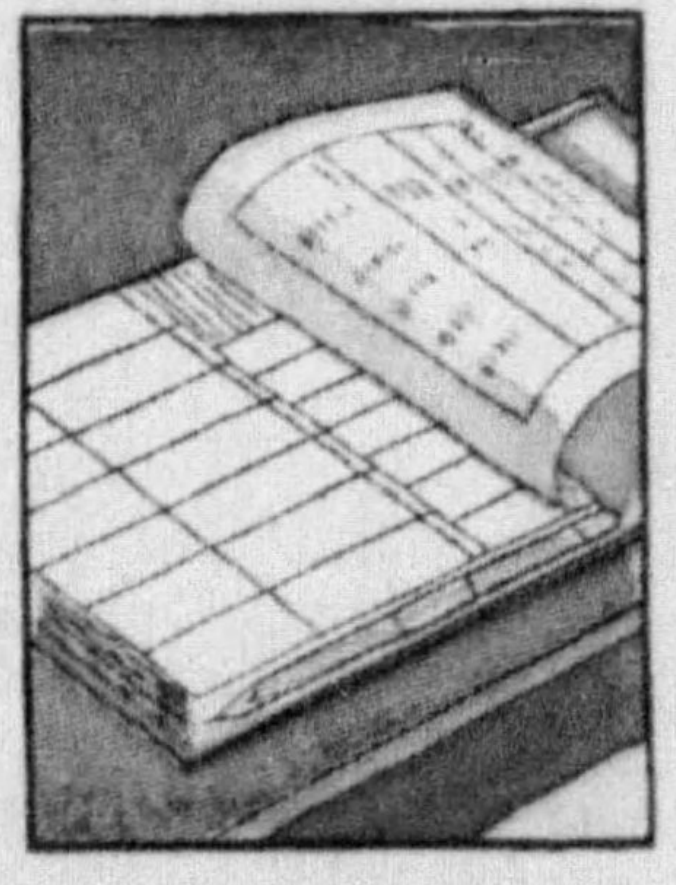
free... **HANDSOME PREMIUMS** . . . Valuable coupons are tucked into every pack of KOOLS. They're worth getting and saving. Here are four premiums easy to get:



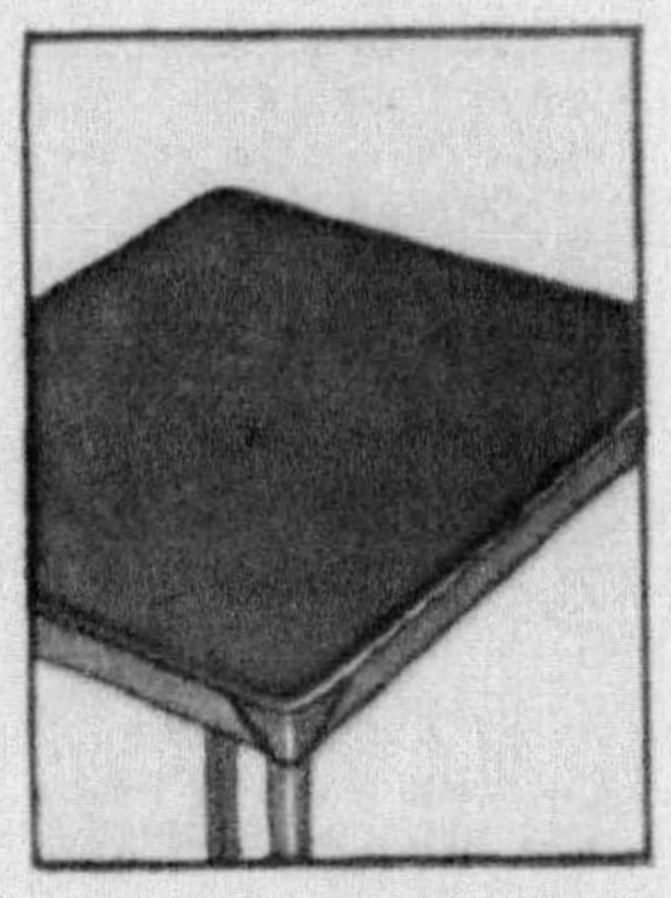
BRIDGE CARDS—Handsome Congress Quality gilt-edged U. S. Playing Cards. Bridge size. Stamped with your initial or fancy back. *A deck for 50 coupons. Bridge set of two decks for 85 coupons.*



COPPER COASTRAYS—A shiny coaster for drinks and an individual ash-tray—both in one. Solid copper with white metal lining. Useful. Decorative. A set of 4 packed in a gift box—*85 coupons.*



SCORE PAD AND PENCIL—Contains latest scoring table for Contract Bridge and a pad of unusual score sheets and special pencil. Genuine leather cover . . . choice of green, red, blue. *85 coupons.* Extra pads—*50 coupons.*



SUEDE BRIDGE TABLE COVER—Good-looking; makes a swell playing surface. Elastic straps slip under table corners. Washable. Choice of royal red, pottery blue, sandalwood tan, jade-sheen green. *85 coupons.*

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER ... [$1.30 VALUE] .. 50¢!

STUNNING CIGARETTE BOX *and* TWO 15¢ PACKS OF KOOLS

BOX... $1.00
KOOLS... 30
$1.30
BOTH *for* 50¢

This KOOL Cigarette Box is an eye-catching ornament in living-room or on a man's desk in the office. Fifth Avenue shops feature it; people gladly pay a full dollar for it.

It's made of lustrous jet-black General Electric Textolite. Lid rich jade-green; and this lid fits snug to keep cigarettes fresh and moist. Legs and knobs are silvery chromium-plated balls. Holds 70 to 80 cigarettes. As you can see, there's no advertising on it.

To spread the good word about KOOLS, we offer the box and two fifteen-cent packs of KOOLS—ALL FOR 50¢! Sent postpaid to your door.

Our supply of boxes is limited. Act today.

BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

KOOL
MILD MENTHOL
Cigarettes
CORK TIPPED
KOOL

BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.
Dept. J, Louisville, Kentucky

Enclosed find 50¢ (stamps or money order or coin—if coin, please protect) for which send me—postpaid—Cigarette Box (no advertising on it) and two 15¢ packs of KOOL CORK-TIPPED CIGARETTES.

Name_______________
(print plainly)

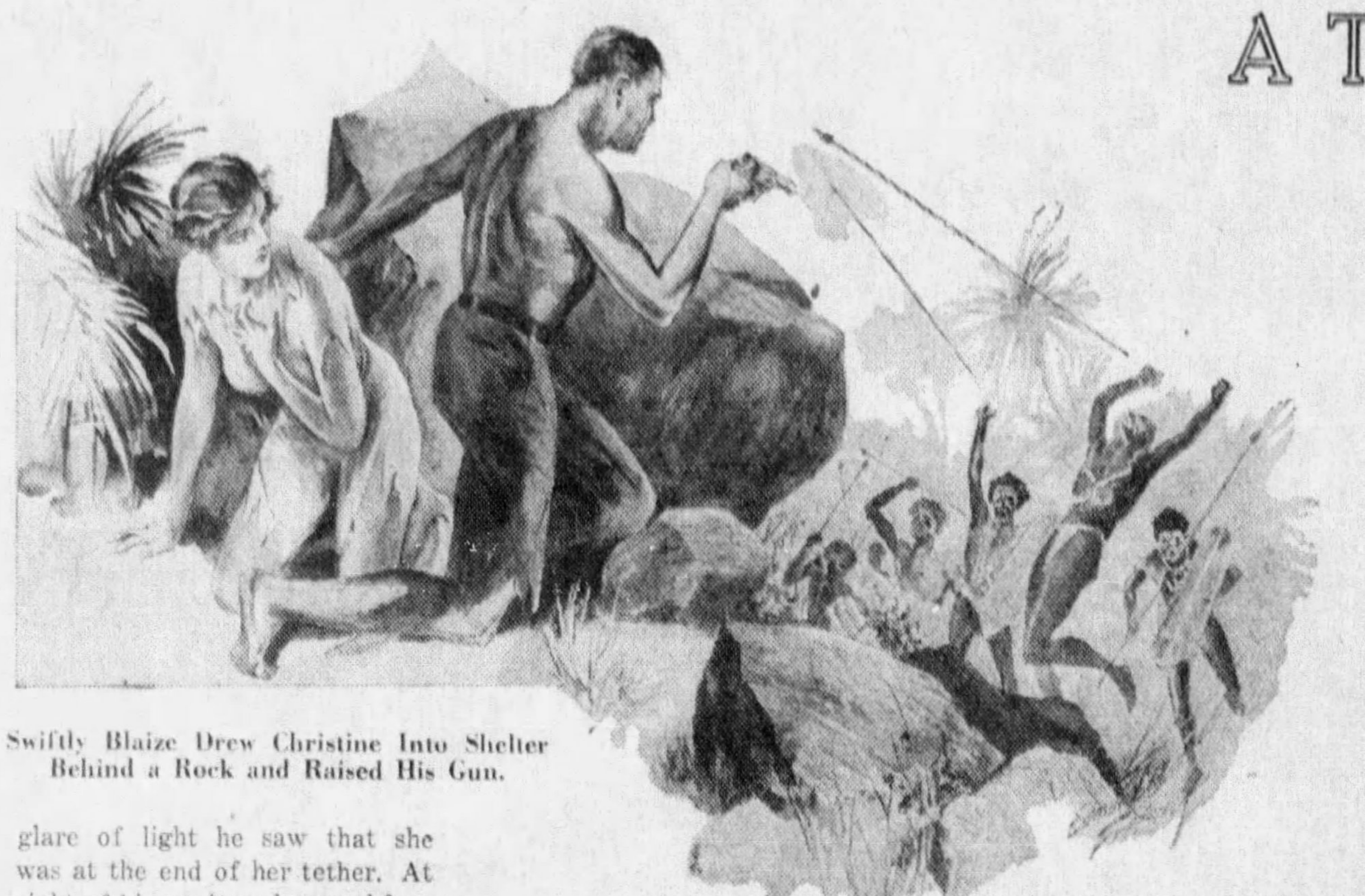
Address_______________

City_______________State_______________
(Offer good in U. S. A. only)

Captain Christine

By Basil Carey

A Thrilling Story of Love and Adventure in the South Seas



Swiftly Blaize Drew Christine Into Shelter Behind a Rock and Raised His Gun.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JOHN ALLEN, a trader in the South Seas, has brought up his daughter, Christine, to sail and fight and shoot as well as any man. Blaize, of the schooner Medusa, is in love with Christine, but Carroll, his partner, warns him against the girl's untamable nature.

Treherne, skipper of the San Juan, murders Allen and steals a chart showing the location of a sunken vessel with the priceless Vasari Casket aboard, near Takunai. He escapes with the chart after setting fire to the Medusa.

Christine signs Blaize, Carroll and Haggerty and sails as captain of her father's ship, the Curlew, to avenge herself on Treherne. There is no trace of the San Juan when they reach Takunai.

By a ruse Treherne, who has anchored his ship in a secluded inlet, captures Christine. Believing he has found the treasure and left, Carroll and Haggerty set out in the Curlew after him. Blaize thinks he is still on the island and remains, determined to rescue Christine.

Treherne locates the sunken wreck and forces Lambert, his young mate, to dive native fashion with the Kanakas. Lambert goes insane when he sees one of the natives seized by a shark as they are within reach of the casket.

Blaize finds their camp on the beach and spirits Christine away. They quarrel constantly as they climb to the top of the crater in the center of the island.

Treherne raises the casket, but in so doing allows Lambert to be killed by a shark.

A terrific hurricane strikes the island.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Terror.

TOWARDS late afternoon there came a curious pause in the storm. The rain lessened, almost ceased. The screaming wind hesitated, then sank to a whistle. Blaize stood up, peering into the heavy sky. What was to happen now? Was it all over? Or was it the stillness that comes sometimes before the climax?

Christine was struggling to her feet. He said sharply, "Keep back. It's not over." Yet he himself remained in the open, held there by a fascination for which he could not account. From a tree on the left a frightened sputtering noise proclaimed the presence of a half-drowned parrakeet. Its uneasy note sounded oddly in the stillness.

Why was it growing so dark? Dusk was three hours off. Blaize glanced from side to side. Every leaf stood out from its fellows. This queer, transparent darkness. . . .

"Blaize!"

The fear in Christine's voice broke the spell that lay over him. Slowly he went to her, his eyes narrow and perplexed. The two dead-white faces confronted each other with stony fortitude that was near the breaking point.

"What is it?" Christine said. "What's coming?"

A jag of lightning rocketed across the sky. Christine flung an arm before her face. Blaize thought: "We're in a rotten hole." He sat down by her, and said, "That's right. Hide your face. We'll just have to sit tight for a bit. This won't last—"

Across his voice came the thunder, shattering the uncanny stillness with a noise as though every gate in heaven crashed open at once. It was useless to speak. Christine drew her arm from her face. She could make out Blaize's moving lips, but no words of his could reach her above the tumult. Before the thunder had died, the lightning shot out again. With the second clap the rain began anew.

It fell more heavily than before, in great sheets that thrashed into the quivering heart of Takunai. The hurtling water struck deep into the soil, striking at the roots of the trees. The soaked earth crumbled, slid away into the rushing torrents that bucketed down the hillside towards the valley. The palms on the exposed part swayed like straws. The weakest bent, snapped, and started a headlong career down the hill. Blaize saw it slither past ten yards away.

The wind was rising again. It blew now from the northeast, tearing across the island like a mad thing.

The lightning continued, and the rumble and spit of the thunder followed every flash. As the night drew on, Blaize was at his wit's end. Again and again came the ominous crash that told of uprooted trees.

The very trunk against which he leaned swayed and creaked under the force of the hurricane. How long would it hold? Every moment that passed increased the danger of its fall. Yet if Blaize and Christine left this shelter where could they go? Every flash showed the ruin of a drowned world. Falling trees, rushing water, the stress and torment of wind and rain—where did succor lie?

Christine was holding on to the tree. Her bare arms were flung about the dripping bark. She no longer hid her eyes at the flare of the lightning. The look of despair on Blaize's white face had roused in her heart a tumult of feeling that terrified her. If—if anything happened to him—if death caught him unawares—it would be for her that he died. For her sake he had remained on Takunai. But for him, what would she be at that moment? She shuddered at the memory of Treherne's hands.

There seemed to be a tremendous increase of sound. By the light of the next flash she saw that Blaize was standing upright, his eyes fixed on the ground to the left. She stared at it, and saw it heave in a peculiar manner. A great crack showed, and another, and another. A tremor shook the tree that she clutched so tightly.

Blaize whirled round and leapt towards her. His great arms closed about her. She felt herself lifted and flung against his shoulder. He crashed through the bushes to the right fighting blindly, madly, for safety. Behind him the cracking earth shook and groaned.

Crash!

Christine screamed. The man who carried her neither paused nor turned his head. By the fierce light of a flash that seemed to drive right into the earth he had seen a little hollow that offered a harborage for their worn bodies. He lurched towards it, feeling his head swim, his eyes half-blinded by rain and sweat. The lianas clung about his feet, the drowned jasmine struck him across the cheek with its sagging blooms. He pressed on, intent, obsessed with the necessity of attaining his goal. Christine lay heavily in his arms. Had she fainted? He spoke to her anxiously, hoarsely, but there was no answer. A fallen tree trunk lay sprawled in his path. He swung over it with leaden feet and dropped into the little hollow.

He laid Christine down and began to rub her hands. She opened her eyes, and in the next glare of light he saw that she was at the end of her tether. At sight of his anxious, haggard face she smiled bravely and essayed to sit up. Her gallantry set his heart throbbing with a wild tumult of love and the passionate pity which a man feels for a woman whose spirit is stronger than her body.

There was still some whiskey in his flask. He raised her in his arms and made her drink some, holding the flask to her lips with a steady hand.

"That's better," said Christine. "How—how long can we stay here? It's not so bad here."

Carefully he put up the flask. The time couldn't be much after sunset. Would they endure till dawn? At any moment one or both of them might die. A crashing tree—a falling branch—

Christine said abruptly, "If it hadn't been for me, you wouldn't be in this hole. Why did you stay behind?"

"I had a sort of hunch you'd be about somewhere. I never thought Treherne would go to Amanu. Too easy — letting the boy hear about it like that."

It was quieter in the hollow. They could hear each other's voices plainly.

"I mean," said Christine slowly, "why did you bother? I've been an utter beast to you. It's funny, isn't it, how you and I have always fought each other, and now we're here together?"

"Blame funny," he agreed.

She leaned back against him and his arm slid round her shoulder.

"Do you think we'll come out of it alive?" she asked him. "This hollow—it's all right for a bit. But how long will it be safe?"

"Scared?" he asked. "Don't you worry. We'll stick it out somehow."

They remained quiescent, grasping thankfully at this scant respite from the storm. For half an hour they sat there, and Christine nursed a young parrakeet that had crept timidly against her knee. Blaize raised his head now and again, searching for any sign of unsteady trunks. The wind seemed to be driving straight down the hill, and with it came the swollen, rain-filled streams. The lightning spat less frequently. The drums of the thunder died into a sullen, distant roll. The storm was passing over in the direction of He-rari, the island to the southeast of Takunai.

The ceaseless, eternal rain! It beat on them even in this hollow, until their nerves were raw under the incessant noise and fret. Christine grew restless, turning this way and that to escape what could not be escaped.

"We'll be water-logged soon," she said. "Wait for a flash—ah!—there! See how it's swirling down over the bank?"

"You're right," he agreed heavily. "Guess we'd better shift. Stay quite still. I'll have a look round."

"Don't go," she said, and moved round to face him. He felt her quick breath on his cheek.

"Don't go," she said again. "Stay here. Or let me come with you."

"It's dangerous."

"Dangerous? That's why I'm coming."

There was no more time for words. From the slope above them came an ominous rushing sound. Even as they stood up a spate of water cascaded over the lip of the hollow, pouring into their refuge as wine pours into a glass. The force of the torrent separated them, sweeping Christine off her feet. She went headlong down the slope, rolling over and over till she fetched up against a sturdy palm and lay there, half-drowned, gasping. She tried to call Blaize, but no sound came from her weak lips.

After centuries she heard him pounding past her to the right. With all her strength she shouted his name. Stumbling through the dark, he came to her, plunging through the streaming undergrowth until his groping hands closed on her arm.

"Christine! Christine!"

She managed to say, "I'm all right."

"I thought I'd—never find you—I thought you'd be killed—"

They fought clear of the whirling water and gained firmer ground on the right. There was a little solid rocky plateau thirty yards off, and they made for it, guided by a last flash of lightning. Here they rested, while the storm spent itself. Towards midnight the rain stopped, and the furious wind blew less strongly.

"Can you go to sleep?" Blaize asked. "It's over now. The wind's veering due east. Reckon we're through all right. Takunai hasn't beaten us yet."

"She's nearly smashed us,"

(Continued on Page 20)

RINSE 10 YEARS AWAY

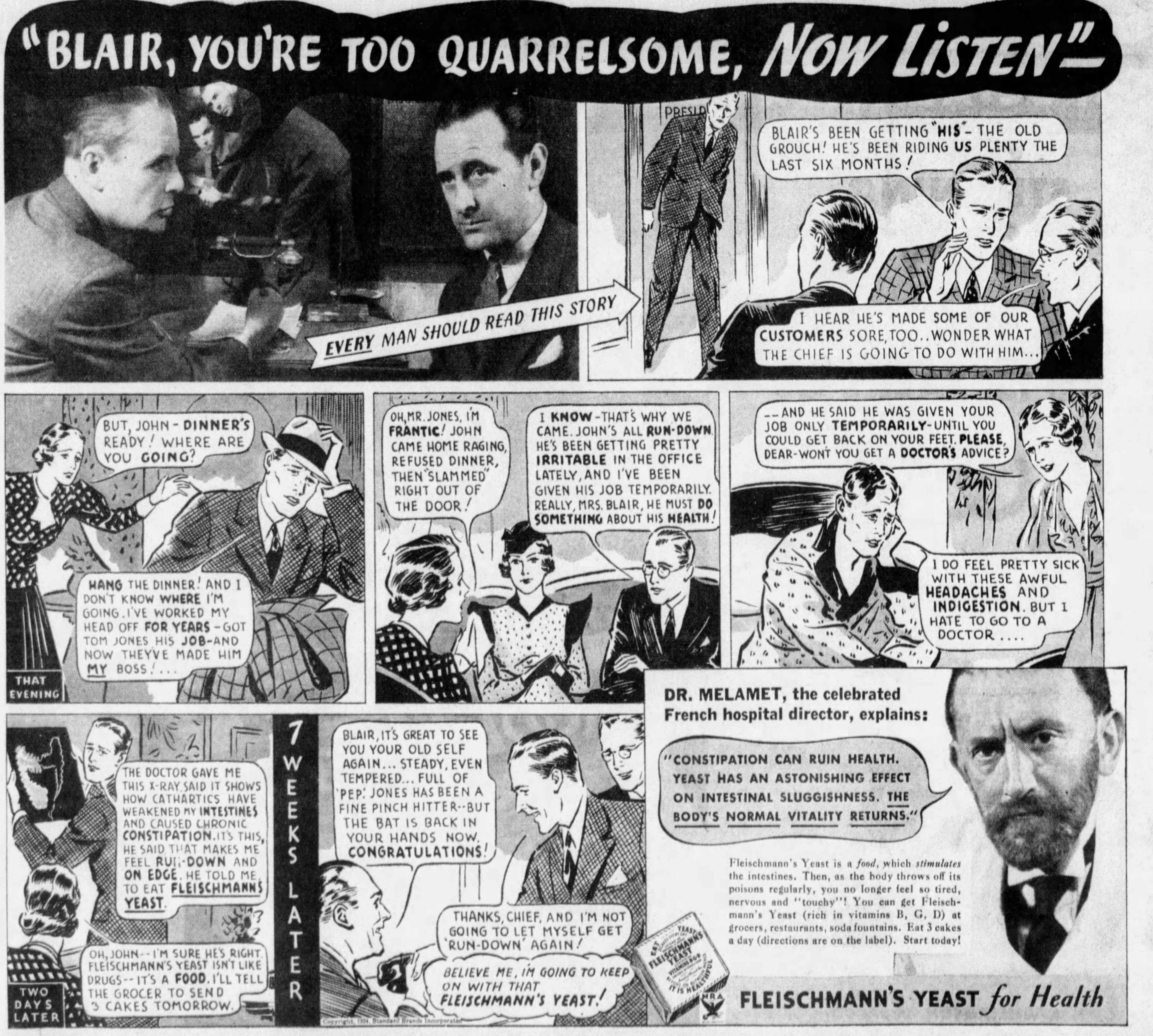
● It's silly to let your hair look faded, dull or lifeless. Just one ColoRinse will make it brilliant, soft and lusterful—sparkling with youthful glamour. It's just a rinse—not a dye or a bleach—made from harmless vegetable compound. Twelve correct hair tints—select your shade today.

THE NESTLE-LEMUR CO., NEW YORK

Nestle
Nestle ColoRinse
Glorifies the Hair
Light Golden Blonde

ColoRinse

10c at all 5 and 10c stores and beauty shops . . . Nestle ColoRinse, SuperSet, Golden Shampoo and Henna Shampoo



"BLAIR, YOU'RE TOO QUARRELSOME, NOW LISTEN"—

EVERY MAN SHOULD READ THIS STORY
PRESID
BLAIR'S BEEN GETTING "HIS"- THE OLD GROUCH! HE'S BEEN RIDING US PLENTY THE LAST SIX MONTHS!
I HEAR HE'S MADE SOME OF OUR CUSTOMERS SORE, TOO.. WONDER WHAT THE CHIEF IS GOING TO DO WITH HIM...
BUT, JOHN - DINNER'S READY! WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
HANG THE DINNER! AND I DON'T KNOW WHERE I'M GOING. I'VE WORKED MY HEAD OFF FOR YEARS - GOT TOM JONES HIS JOB-AND NOW THEY'VE MADE HIM MY BOSS!...
THAT EVENING
OH, MR. JONES, I'M FRANTIC! JOHN CAME HOME RAGING, REFUSED DINNER, THEN "SLAMMED" RIGHT OUT OF THE DOOR!
I KNOW-THAT'S WHY WE CAME. JOHN'S ALL RUN-DOWN. HE'S BEEN GETTING PRETTY IRRITABLE IN THE OFFICE LATELY, AND I'VE BEEN GIVEN HIS JOB TEMPORARILY. REALLY, MRS. BLAIR, HE MUST DO SOMETHING ABOUT HIS HEALTH!
--AND HE SAID HE WAS GIVEN YOUR JOB ONLY TEMPORARILY-UNTIL YOU COULD GET BACK ON YOUR FEET. PLEASE, DEAR-WON'T YOU GET A DOCTOR'S ADVICE?
I DO FEEL PRETTY SICK WITH THESE AWFUL HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION. BUT I HATE TO GO TO A DOCTOR....
THE DOCTOR GAVE ME THIS X-RAY. SAID IT SHOWS HOW CATHARTICS HAVE WEAKENED MY INTESTINES AND CAUSED CHRONIC CONSTIPATION. IT'S THIS, HE SAID, THAT MAKES ME FEEL RUN-DOWN AND ON EDGE. HE TOLD ME TO EAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST.
OH, JOHN--I'M SURE HE'S RIGHT. FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST ISN'T LIKE DRUGS--IT'S A FOOD. I'LL TELL THE GROCER TO SEND 3 CAKES TOMORROW.
TWO DAYS LATER
7 WEEKS LATER
BLAIR, IT'S GREAT TO SEE YOU YOUR OLD SELF AGAIN... STEADY, EVEN TEMPERED... FULL OF 'PEP.' JONES HAS BEEN A FINE PINCH HITTER--BUT THE BAT IS BACK IN YOUR HANDS NOW. CONGRATULATIONS!
THANKS, CHIEF, AND I'M NOT GOING TO LET MYSELF GET 'RUN-DOWN' AGAIN!
BELIEVE ME, I'M GOING TO KEEP ON WITH THAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST!
Copyright, 1934, Standard Brands Incorporated

DR. MELAMET, the celebrated French hospital director, explains:

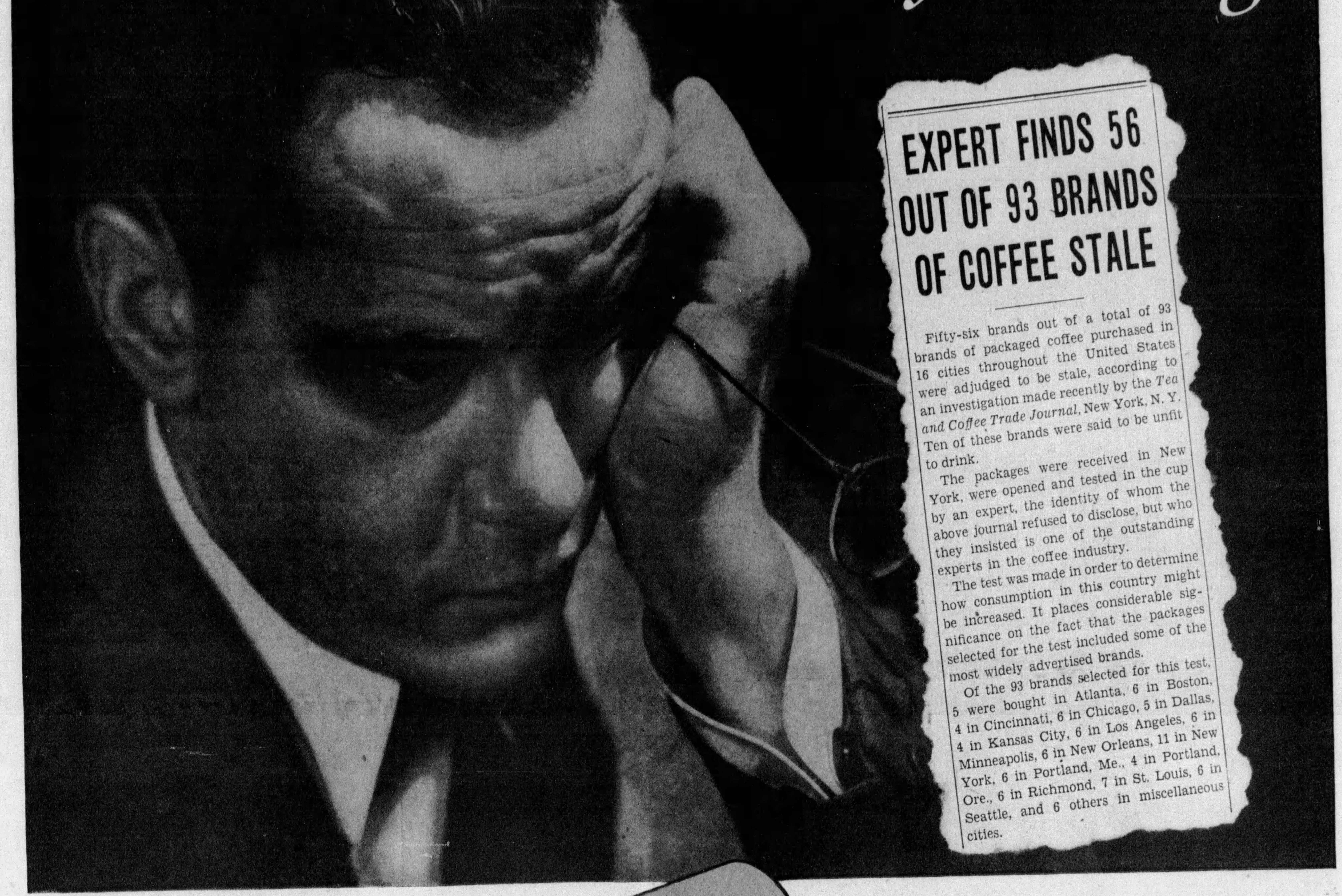
"CONSTIPATION CAN RUIN HEALTH. YEAST HAS AN ASTONISHING EFFECT ON INTESTINAL SLUGGISHNESS. THE BODY'S NORMAL VITALITY RETURNS."

Fleischmann's Yeast is a *food*, which *stimulates* the intestines. Then, as the body throws off its poisons regularly, you no longer feel so tired, nervous and "touchy"! You can get Fleischmann's Yeast (rich in vitamins B, G, D) at grocers, restaurants, soda fountains. Eat 3 cakes a day (directions are on the label). Start today!

EAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST
IT IS HEALTHFUL
NRA

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health*

When coffee grows *stale*, it loses flavor and becomes *nervously irritating*



EXPERT FINDS 56 OUT OF 93 BRANDS OF COFFEE STALE

Fifty-six brands out of a total of 93 brands of packaged coffee purchased in 16 cities throughout the United States were adjudged to be stale, according to an investigation made recently by the *Tea and Coffee Trade Journal*, New York, N. Y. Ten of these brands were said to be unfit to drink.

The packages were received in New York, were opened and tested in the cup by an expert, the identity of whom the above journal refused to disclose, but who they insisted is one of the outstanding experts in the coffee industry.

The test was made in order to determine how consumption in this country might be increased. It places considerable significance on the fact that the packages selected for the test included some of the most widely advertised brands.

Of the 93 brands selected for this test, 5 were bought in Atlanta, 6 in Boston, 4 in Cincinnati, 6 in Chicago, 5 in Dallas, 4 in Kansas City, 6 in Los Angeles, 6 in Minneapolis, 6 in New Orleans, 11 in New York, 6 in Portland, Me., 4 in Portland, Ore., 6 in Richmond, 7 in St. Louis, 6 in Seattle, and 6 others in miscellaneous cities.

EVERY MARRIAGE HAS A COFFEE PROBLEM

COFFEE gives you a feeling of increased power *only when it is fresh.* When it is stale, it contains rancid oil and is often the direct source of a physical and mental irritation which makes you oversensitive to criticism and easily hurt.

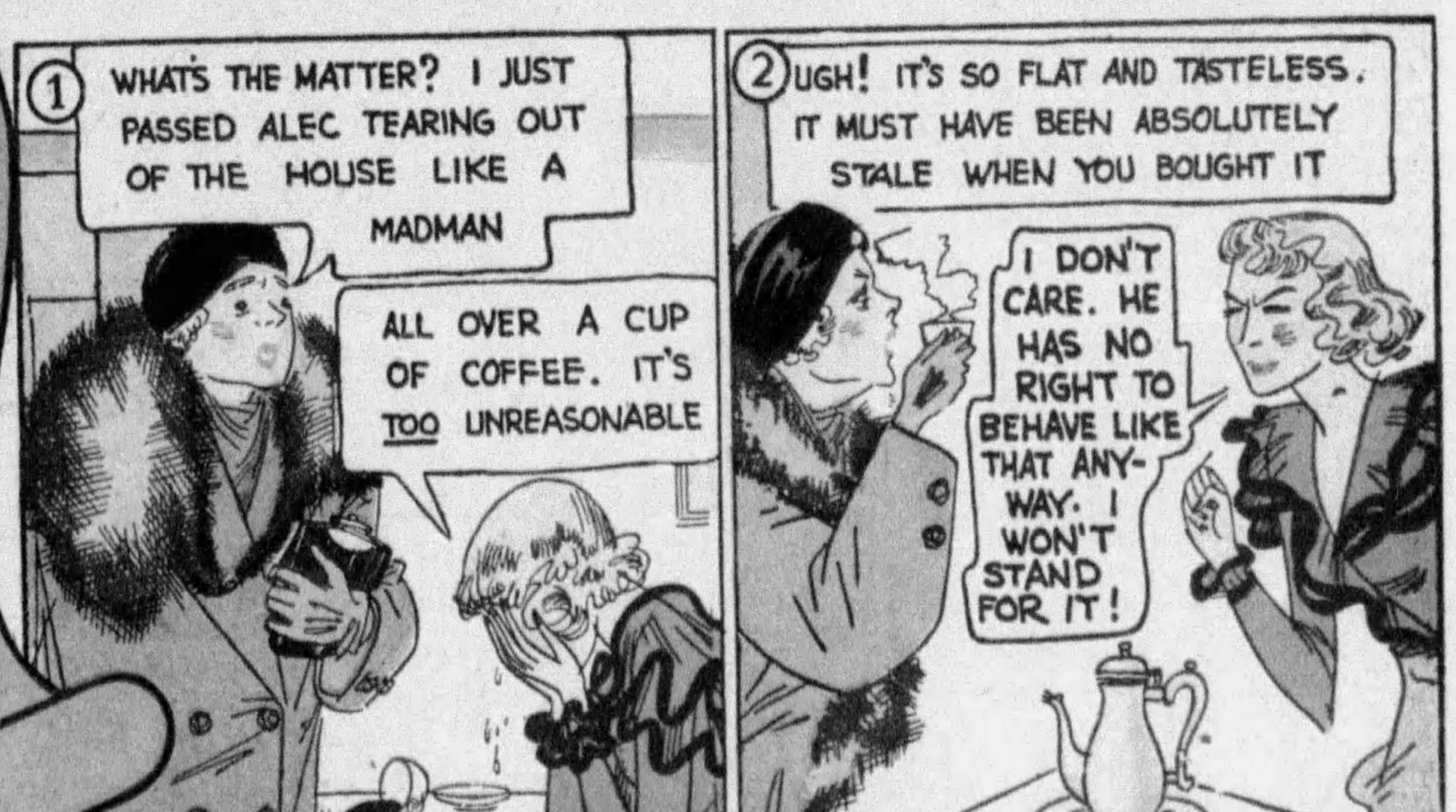
The clipping above proves that no matter what you pay for coffee, you run the risk of getting stale coffee.

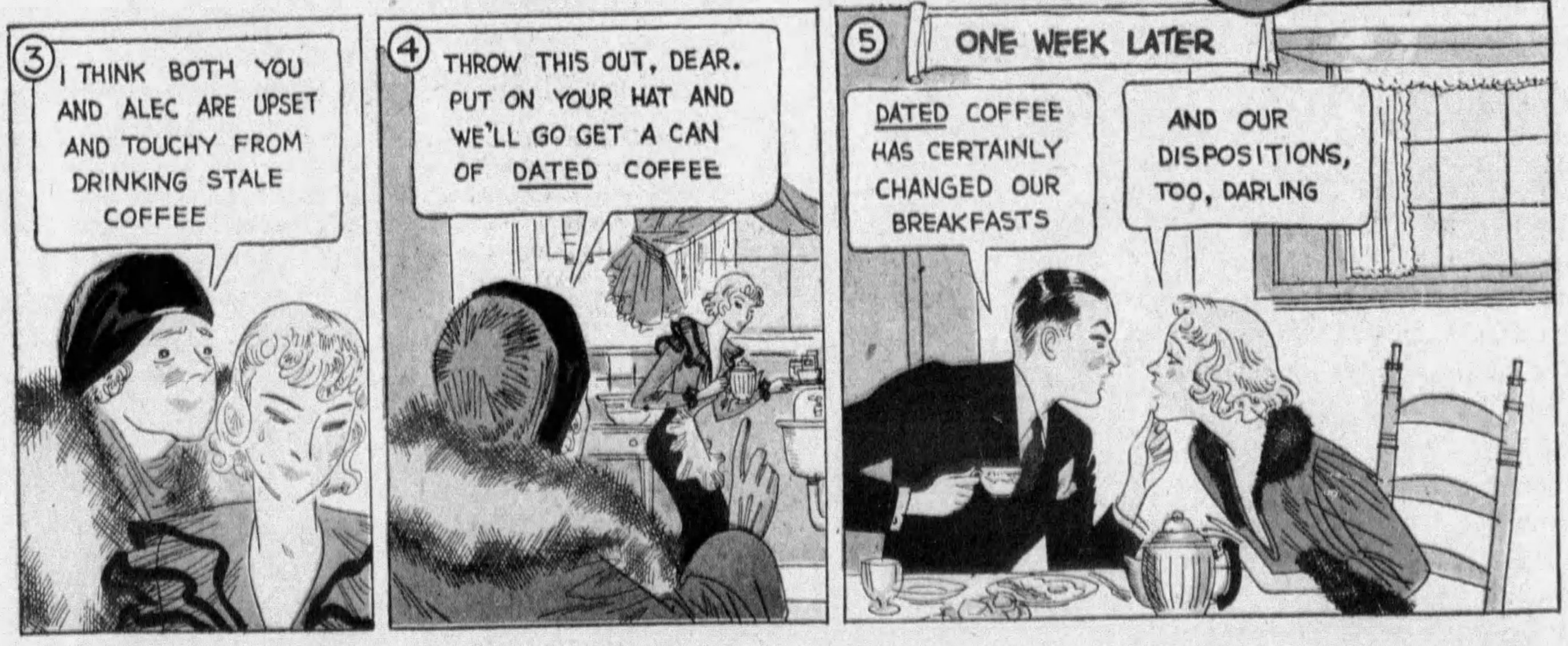
It means that the only way you can be sure of freshness is to *know* how old your coffee is.

You know Chase & Sanborn's is fresh, because it's *Dated*. Every pound of Chase & Sanborn's *Dated* Coffee is clearly marked with the date of delivery, so we know just when the grocer got it and how long he has had it. We see that no can ever remains on his shelf more than 10 days.

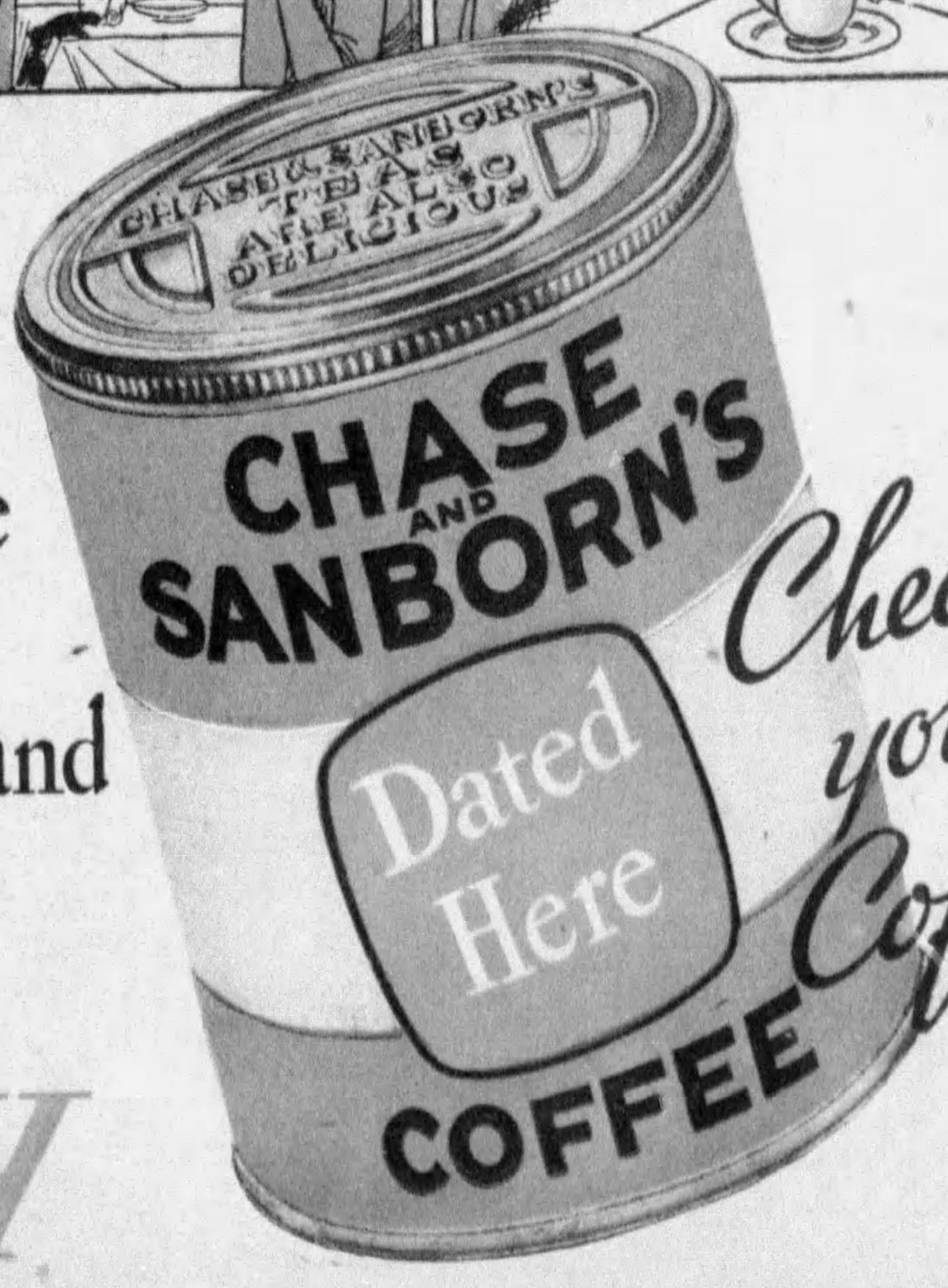
The date on the can is your assurance of full flavor, of absolute freshness and complete freedom from the nervous irritation of stale coffee. Start tomorrow drinking Chase & Sanborn's *Dated* Coffee.

Copyright, 1934, by Standard Brands Inc.


①
WHAT'S THE MATTER? I JUST PASSED ALEC TEARING OUT OF THE HOUSE LIKE A MADMAN
ALL OVER A CUP OF COFFEE. IT'S TOO UNREASONABLE
②
UGH! IT'S SO FLAT AND TASTELESS. IT MUST HAVE BEEN ABSOLUTELY STALE WHEN YOU BOUGHT IT
I DON'T CARE. HE HAS NO RIGHT TO BEHAVE LIKE THAT ANYWAY. I WON'T STAND FOR IT!


③
I THINK BOTH YOU AND ALEC ARE UPSET AND TOUCHY FROM DRINKING STALE COFFEE
④
THROW THIS OUT, DEAR. PUT ON YOUR HAT AND WE'LL GO GET A CAN OF DATED COFFEE
⑤
ONE WEEK LATER
DATED COFFEE HAS CERTAINLY CHANGED OUR BREAKFASTS
AND OUR DISPOSITIONS, TOO, DARLING

Don't blame your Husband


CHASE & SANBORN'S TEAS ARE ALSO DELICIOUS
CHASE AND SANBORN'S
Dated Here
COFFEE

Check your Coffee

DATED means it's FRESH

Captain Christine

By Basil Carey

(Continued from Page 18)

Christine said in a weak voice, "Will it be safe to sleep?"

"Yes."

But it was long before she slept. She lay thinking, living again the terrors of the night, the desperate hazards of the storm. Death had made a third on the hill that night. It was Blaize who had sent him away empty-handed, Blaize who had given her the years to come. A sweet, strange pain rose in her heart at thought of those bruised arms that had held her back from eternity. . .

So still did she lie that he thought she was asleep. She felt him draw her closer with slow careful movements lest he wake her. His lips touched her bare shoulder. Christine caught her breath at the caress. Instantly his hold relaxed.

"Are you awake?"

"Y-yes."

"Then go to sleep at once."

"But I —"

"Don't argue. You'll do what I say," said Blaize.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Sacrifice to the Fire-God.

THE Kanakas on He-rari had sent a deputation to the fire-god who lived in the hill on Takunai. With a view to propitiation the deputation was accompanied by an unfortunate but resigned person selected by the chief for sacrifice. This individual had been painted red, and wore a head-dress of blue parrakeet feathers on his unprotesting brow. For three days he had been feted, and allowed utter freedom in all his appetites. On the fourth day he was led ceremoniously to the great war-catamaran and placed on board.

Twelve of the chief men accompanied him. It was their intention to row over to Takunai, climb the hill, and there, with prayers and incantations, to make an end of their victim. It was understood that the fire-god would only consider the bones of the sacrifice. These were placed in the center of the crater and covered with the gray, crumbing stones. The rule that no flesh must be allowed to remain may perhaps have accounted for a certain eagerness in the eyes of the accompanying twelve.

The storm broke as the catamaran neared the shore. The Kanakas raced for safety, sending their light craft through the water at breakneck speed. With shouts of self-congratulation they beached their boat, dragging it high up the beach to the shelter of a group of palms on the rising ground. This done, they sought a cave which was familiar to them, and prepared to wait with patience for the end of the gale.

They waited for a day and a night and half a day, and then set out in brilliant sunshine to achieve their object. Gravity was discernible on every face. The destined sacrifice had become restive, and showed a strange and unworthy reluctance to fulfill the part assigned to him. Delay had enabled him to become sober. As a rule, the victims were rushed over from He-rari before they could fully recover from the three days of libertinism. Hence they were generally well fuddled with kava, and consequently submissive and easy to handle. The present occasion was unprecedented.

The men of He-rari had a fixed tradition that only by a yearly sacrifice could the fire-god of Takunai be kept quiet. True, it was many years since he had spoken. On a great rock in the woods a mark had been made every year since the last terrible time when the god was angry. There were as many marks on the rock now as there were fingers on the hands of eight men. Yet who could say what might happen if the present captive proved disappointing?

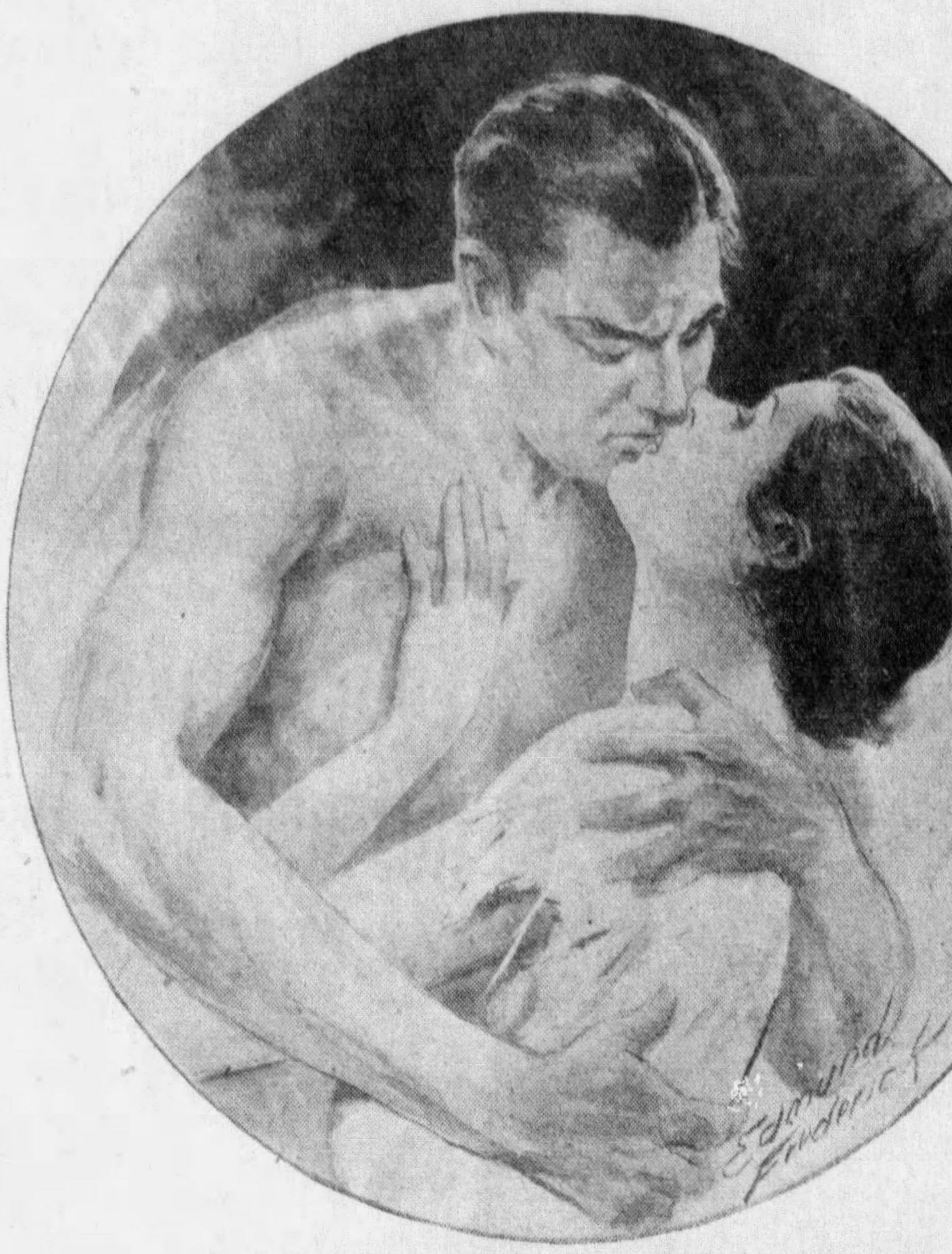
Thirteen men began the trek that led to the top of the hill. They plunged down the slope to the valley and found a swollen torrent that spread over the well-known marsh. With philosophic calm they captured a floating log and made the best of their way across, the red-painted one being given the most secure seat. Two men sat by him to steady him. The rest swam, guiding the log to the opposite bank.

With the familiarity of old custom they made their way to a certain spot from which ascent of the hill was less difficult than at any other part. Up and up they went, urging on the chief actor, who showed a marked disposition to avoid haste and complained bitterly of the eagerness manifested by his companions.

They were a dozen yards from a little rocky plateau when a sight burst on them which bereft them of speech and movement. Two people sat there. Two people whose skin was the color of the pale jasmine-flower. White people? Was it credible? Was it possible? They stood like stones, gazing their fill.

Blaize said quietly to Christine, "Keep still. They're not Treherne's boys, are they? I thought not."

He had seen the white circles on the dark cheeks, the gaudy feathers in the bushy hair. That fellow painted red, too. Old tales crept back to his memory. Takunai was supposed to be uninhabited. Was this some secret tribe? Old Andy Peters used to say there were still man-eaters in the Houtens. He'd had a narrow shave once when he was blown near He-rari in a gale.



Gently Blaize Turned Christine's Face to His, Looking Down at the Quivering, Crimson Lips, the Veiled Eyes.

Blaize's gun lay in the sun. His hand crept towards it with a stealthy motion. Christine was very pale. He said, "Those fellows'll get us if we don't get them. I'm going to drop 'em, Christine. For the love of heaven don't let 'em see you're scared."

The Kanakas were grouped together now, talking quickly. Suddenly they turned towards the plateau. With set faces they advanced, their spears at rest. Their intention was unmistakable. Christine heard Blaize draw his breath in a sort of hiss. Swiftly he drew her into shelter behind a rock and raised his gun.

Crash!

The foremost Kanaka dropped, his throat a bloody mass. Blaize grabbed Christine and forced her behind him. Two spears hurtled past. He fired again. A Kanaka flung up his arms and crumpled up without a sound. The next shot got the red fellow and the rest drew off a little. They were badly frightened but they stood their ground. Four of them advanced. With his heart in his throat Blaize dropped two of them. Only one shot more could he fire. Should he risk it? They were wavering; a final stroke might give him the day. But— there was Christine.

The sweat beaded about his mouth. Under his bare feet the stone burned like a fire. He was aware, with a sudden, fierce intensity, of the deep color of the sky, the hardness of his gun, the light and shade on the shadow-patterned trunks of the palms. If his last shot failed and he were outnumbered, what would happen to the woman who crouched behind him? Had he the right to take any chance that might end in disaster for her?

"Why don't you shoot?" said Christine's voice in his ear. "Shoot, you fool!"

He thought: "I'll chance it. Maybe we can bluff the beggars." With a steady hand he fired. A man of He-rari stumbled and fell, dragging a friend with him as he crashed into the bushes. The survivors took to their heels, leaving the bodies of their comrades where they had fallen. Later on, in the dark, there might be a chance of retrieving them. For the present they were content to save their own skins.

Blaize snapped the hammer of his empty gun.

"No use now," he said gloomily. "Blame thing's empty. Christine that was a narrow squeak!"

She nodded, sinking back into the shade of the tui-tui bushes that grew beside the flat rock.

"Think they'll come back?"

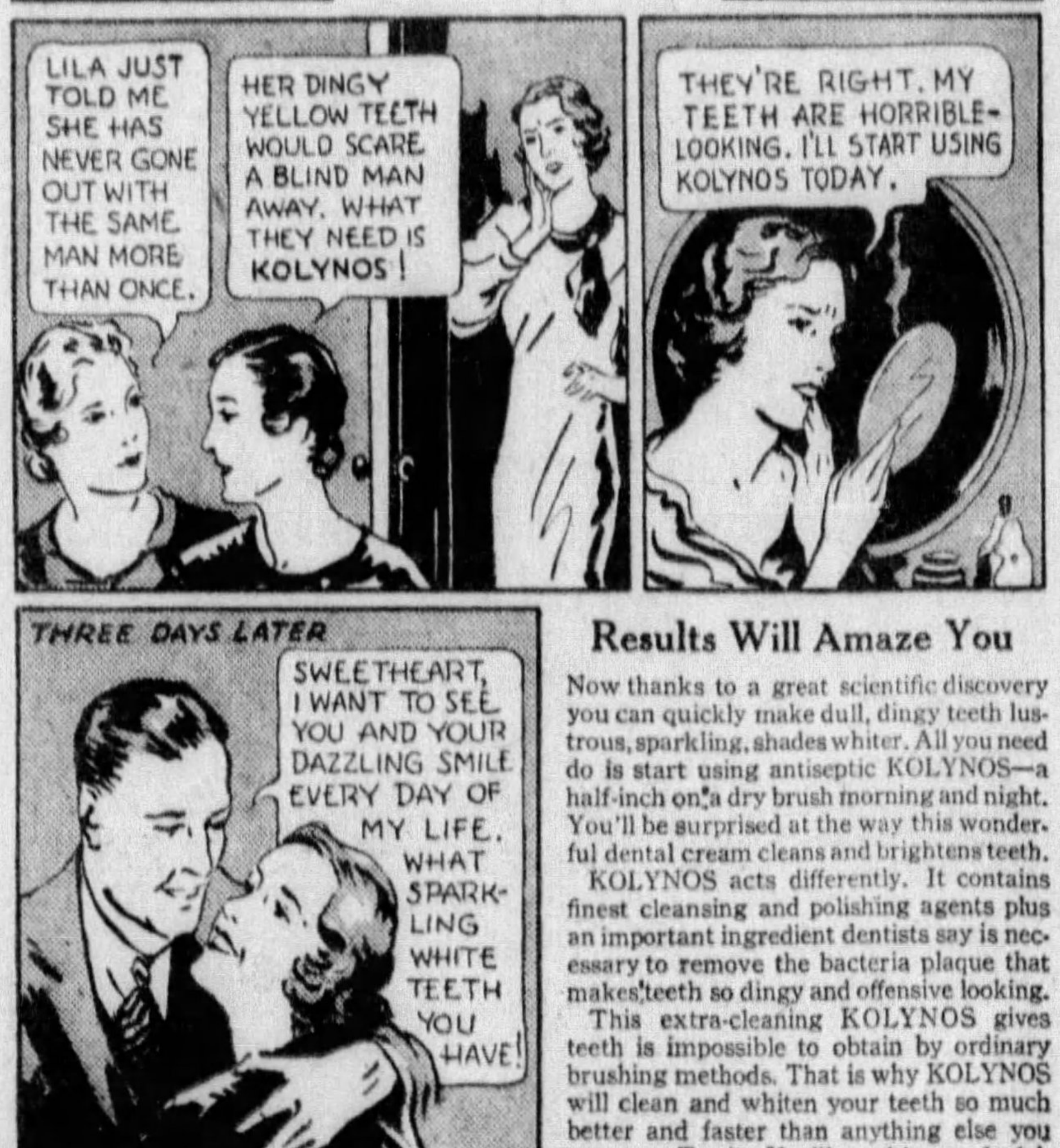
"No," said Blaize. "Not yet, anyway. They've had enough."

Neither of them spoke of the fear that lay so close to their hearts. If Treherne was on the island he must have heard those shots. Was there any possible chance that he would not follow up the clue? At any moment they might see him, hear him fighting his way through the bushes, come face to face with his evil countenance.

(Continued on Page 23)

DATELESS LILA MAKES DINGY TEETH SPARKLING WHITE

Now happiest girl in town


LILA JUST TOLD ME SHE HAS NEVER GONE OUT WITH THE SAME MAN MORE THAN ONCE.
HER DINGY YELLOW TEETH WOULD SCARE A BLIND MAN AWAY. WHAT THEY NEED IS KOLYNOS!
THEY'RE RIGHT. MY TEETH ARE HORRIBLE-LOOKING. I'LL START USING KOLYNOS TODAY.
THREE DAYS LATER
SWEETHEART, I WANT TO SEE YOU AND YOUR DAZZLING SMILE EVERY DAY OF MY LIFE. WHAT SPARKLING WHITE TEETH YOU HAVE!

Results Will Amaze You

Now thanks to a great scientific discovery you can quickly make dull, dingy teeth lustrous, sparkling, shades whiter. All you need do is start using antiseptic KOLYNOS—a half-inch on a dry brush morning and night. You'll be surprised at the way this wonderful dental cream cleans and brightens teeth.

KOLYNOS acts differently. It contains finest cleansing and polishing agents plus an important ingredient dentists say is necessary to remove the bacteria plaque that makes teeth so dingy and offensive looking.

This extra-cleaning KOLYNOS gives teeth is impossible to obtain by ordinary brushing methods. That is why KOLYNOS will clean and whiten your teeth so much better and faster than anything else you can use. Try it. You'll say it's wonderful.

MAIL TODAY FOR FREE 2-WEEKS' TUBE

The Kolynos Company, Dept. AW-114 New Haven, Conn.
Mail me FREE 2-weeks' tube of Kolynos.

Name ....
Street & No. ....
City .... State ....

"I can help you win hearts — and hold them," says BARBARA STANWYCK

GIRLS, HERE'S A SECRET I LEARNED MY VERY FIRST YEAR IN THE CHORUS. THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT THE CHARM OF REALLY EXQUISITE SKIN MEN JUST CAN'T RESIST . . .
I HAVE THE SENSITIVE SKIN THAT GOES WITH RED HAIR, YET FOR YEARS MY SIMPLE BEAUTY CARE — LUX TOILET SOAP — HAS KEPT IT ALWAYS SOFT AND SMOOTH . . .
DON'T BE SATISFIED WITH A SKIN THAT JUST "GETS BY"! WITH A TEMPTING, TENDER-SMOOTH SKIN YOU CAN WIN HEARTS . . AND HOLD THEM. JUST TRY MY BEAUTY SOAP — YOU'LL SEE!

LOVELY WARNER BROS. STAR

Men can't resist alluring skin —you can have this charm . . .

BARBARA STANWYCK tells you Hollywood's secret of loveliness . . . how to have a skin that wins instant adoration.

You see her here as she looks in her own boudoir in Hollywood. Notice how temptingly soft and smooth *her* skin is. Surely you'll want to follow her advice—make *yours* as lovely!

All over the country girls are turning to Hollywood's complexion care—proving that it really does bring a thrilling new beauty to the skin.

Actually 9 out of 10 Hollywood stars use fragrant, white Lux Toilet Soap. And, of course, theirs are the loveliest complexions in the world!

Get some Lux Toilet Soap today. Begin at once to win new loveliness!

Precious Elements in this Soap—*scientists say*

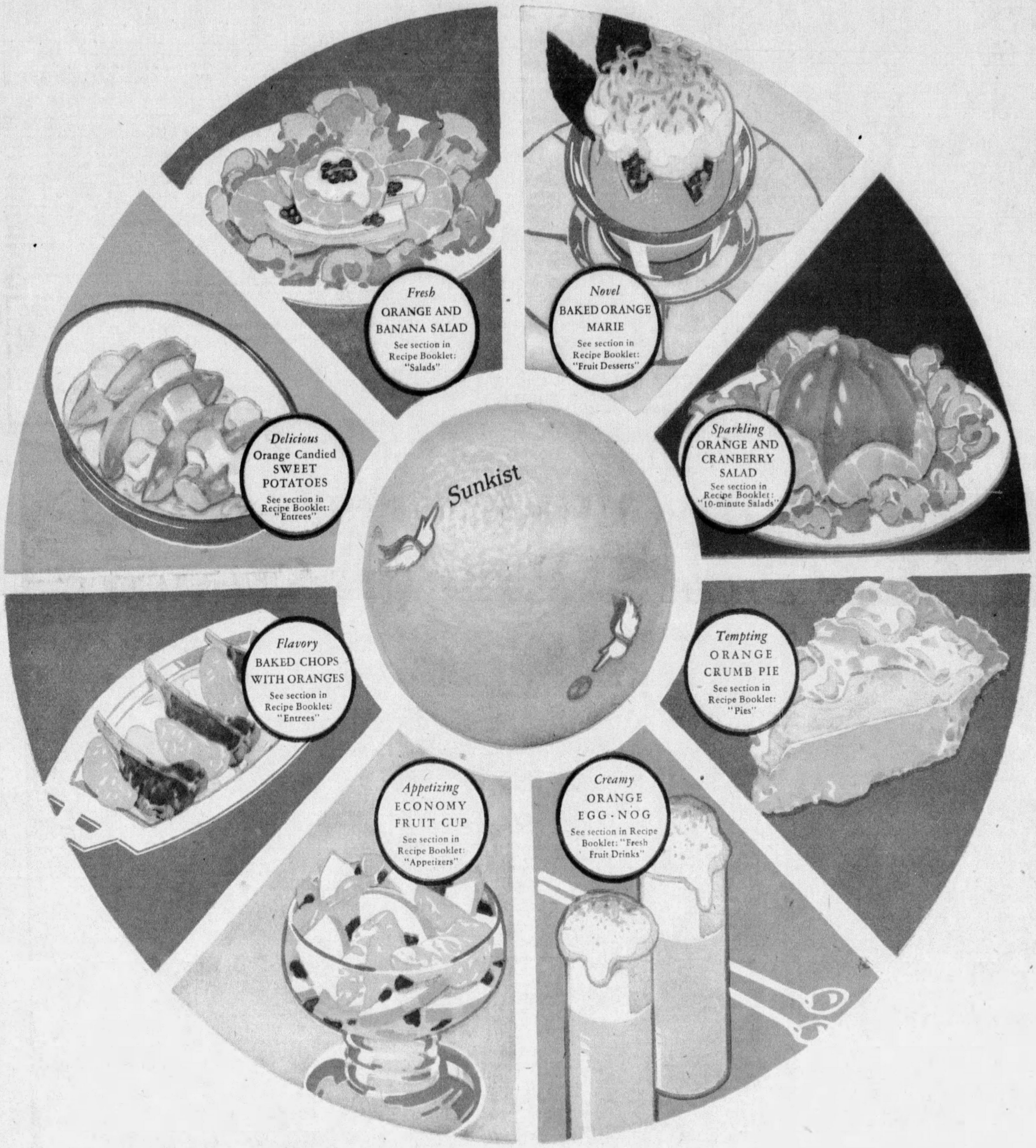
"Tests show Lux Toilet Soap contains precious elements Nature puts in skin to keep it youthful," scientists explain. "Skin gradually loses these elements—grows old-looking. This soap *checks the loss* of these elements from the skin. Readily soluble, completely free from harshness, it is a remarkable aid to complexion beauty."

LUX TOILET SOAP

For EVERY Type of Skin . . *dry* . . *oily* . . "*in-between*"

Be first *to surprise family and guests with these*

NEW "SPECIAL" ORANGE RECIPES!


Fresh
ORANGE AND BANANA SALAD
See section in Recipe Booklet: "Salads"
Novel
BAKED ORANGE MARIE
See section in Recipe Booklet: "Fruit Desserts"
Delicious
Orange Candied SWEET POTATOES
See section in Recipe Booklet: "Entrees"
Sparkling
ORANGE AND CRANBERRY SALAD
See section in Recipe Booklet: "10-minute Salads"
Sunkist
Flavory
BAKED CHOPS WITH ORANGES
See section in Recipe Booklet: "Entrees"
Tempting
ORANGE CRUMB PIE
See section in Recipe Booklet: "Pies"
Appetizing
ECONOMY FRUIT CUP
See section in Recipe Booklet: "Appetizers"
Creamy
ORANGE EGG-NOG
See section in Recipe Booklet: "Fresh Fruit Drinks"

They're so easy to make with SEEDLESS oranges

BAKED Orange Marie–Orange Crumb Pie–Baked Chops with Oranges! You'll serve them again and again–if you are sure to use the right kind of oranges the first time!

For no other oranges are quite so delicious or are prepared quite so easily as Seedless Navels–the winter Sunkist Oranges from California.

Tree-Ripened Richness

Ripened on the tree in year-round sunshine, they develop a greater wealth of soluble solids. So their juice is *richer*–their flavor *finer*.

Quicker to Prepare

And they are quicker to use. They have no seeds.

They are easier to peel, slice and segment. Their clean, golden skins are highly decorative as basket shells –or in the fruit bowl or centerpiece.

Seedless Until May

Sunkist Oranges are in your market every day in the year. Sunkist Seedless Navel Oranges are available until May. Never be without them in the house, for fresh oranges and fresh orange juice are particularly important in the winter diet.

Help Keep You Vigorous

Oranges contain the vital "protective" elements–the four elements most likely to be neglected in your diet. Their vitamins A, B and C and calcium help keep the body youthfully vigorous.

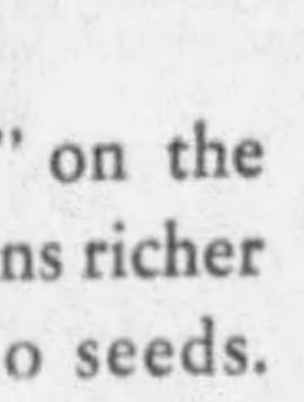
Nourish Teeth and Gums

Oranges tend to arrest forms of tooth decay and gum troubles caused by lack of protective foods. Improve resistance to infection. Stimulate appetite, and thus aid digestion. Promote growth in children. And help to prevent acidosis of both the acid-ash and acetone types.

The trademark "Sunkist" on the skin and tissue wrapper means richer juice. The navel means no seeds.

Copr., 1934, California Fruit Growers Exchange

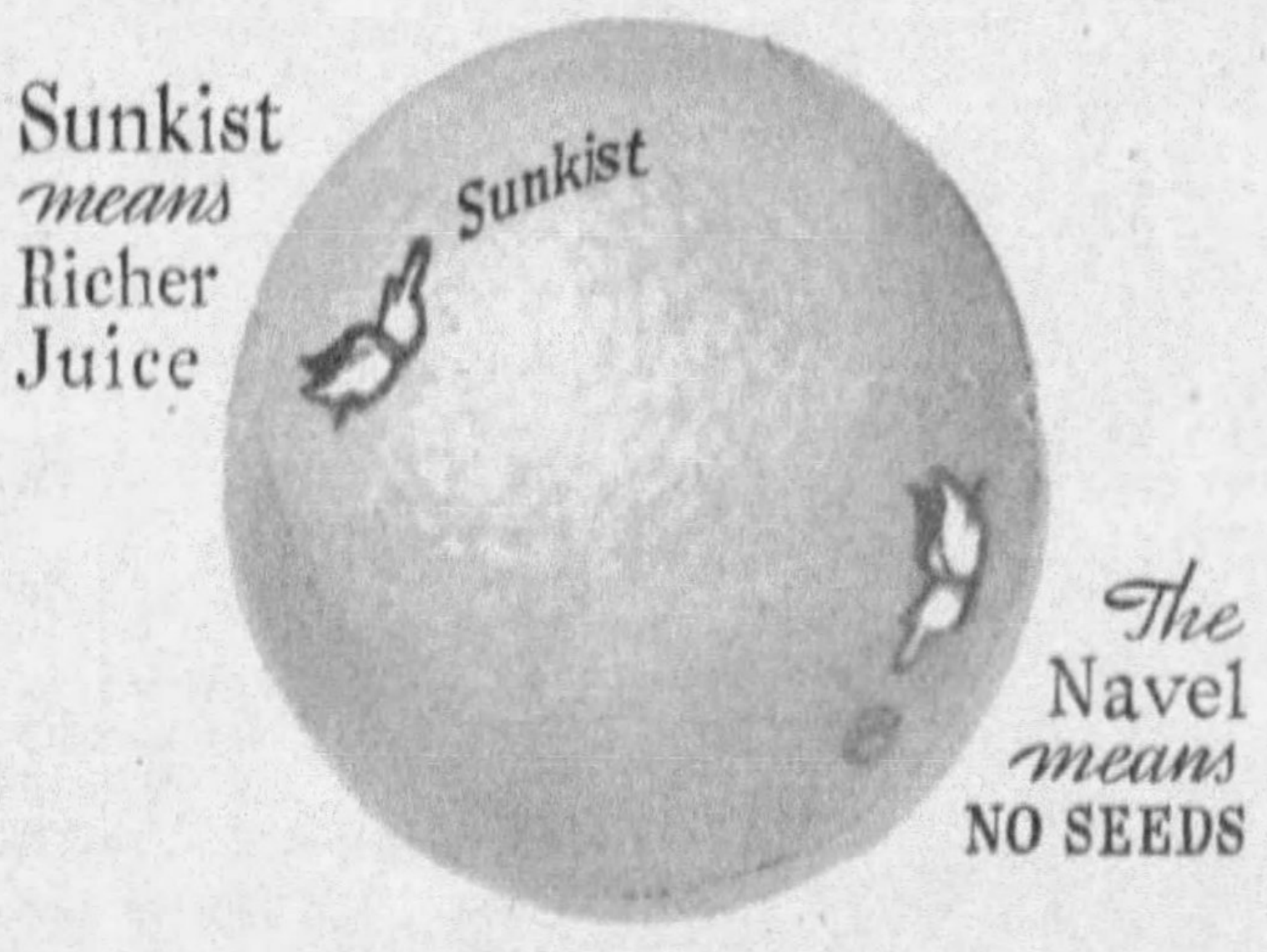
FREE!


Sunkist
Recipes for Every Day

40 PAGE BOOKLET OF 200 RECIPES! Send immediately for this useful book, containing recipes for all servings listed here, and 200 more. Handy menu-guide index helps you plan family and "company" meals. Tear out coupon now.

LOOK FOR TWO THINGS

1. The *Sunkist trade-mark* on the skin and tissue wrapper is your assurance of dependable quality–uniform goodness–*richer juice.*
2. The *Navel* is found only on Seedless oranges. When you see the navel outside, you know there are *no seeds* inside.


Sunkist
means
Richer
Juice
Sunkist
The
Navel
means
NO SEEDS

Sunkist

SEEDLESS NAVEL

Oranges

TREE-RIPENED IN THE GOLDEN GROVES OF CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA FRUIT GROWERS EXCHANGE
Dept. 1701, Box 530, Station C
Los Angeles, California

☐ Send FREE, "Sunkist Recipes for Every Day."

*Name*________________________________

*Street*_______________________________

*City*__________________*State*__________

HOW CLARA CLEARED UP HER RED EYES

CHEER UP, CLARA. LET'S GO TO PEGGY'S PARTY!
I CAN'T, GIRLS. MY EYES ARE A PERFECT SIGHT FROM CRYING!
30 MINUTES LATER!
JUST LOOK AT CLARA NOW! IT'S LUCKY FOR HER I KNEW HOW QUICKLY MURINE CLEARS UP BLOODSHOT EYES.
YOUR EYES ARE GORGEOUS, CLARA!

Whenever eyes become bloodshot from crying, late hours, or exposure to sun, wind and dust, just apply a few drops of *Murine*. So safe that its use is approved by *Good Housekeeping Bureau*, it quickly clears up all signs of redness—leaves eyes looking and feeling simply fine! And—it costs less than a penny an application.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Mail For 15-Day Sample

Murine Co., 9 E. Ohio St., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me 15-day trial supply of *Murine*. I enclose 10c to cover postage and packing.

Please print name and address plainly

Name ....

Street No. ....

City .... State ....

AW-1-14

IF THERE'S anything new in the field of science, you'll find it described in THE AMERICAN WEEKLY.

Love, Honor and Deceive

By Howard Rockey

(Continued from Page 16)

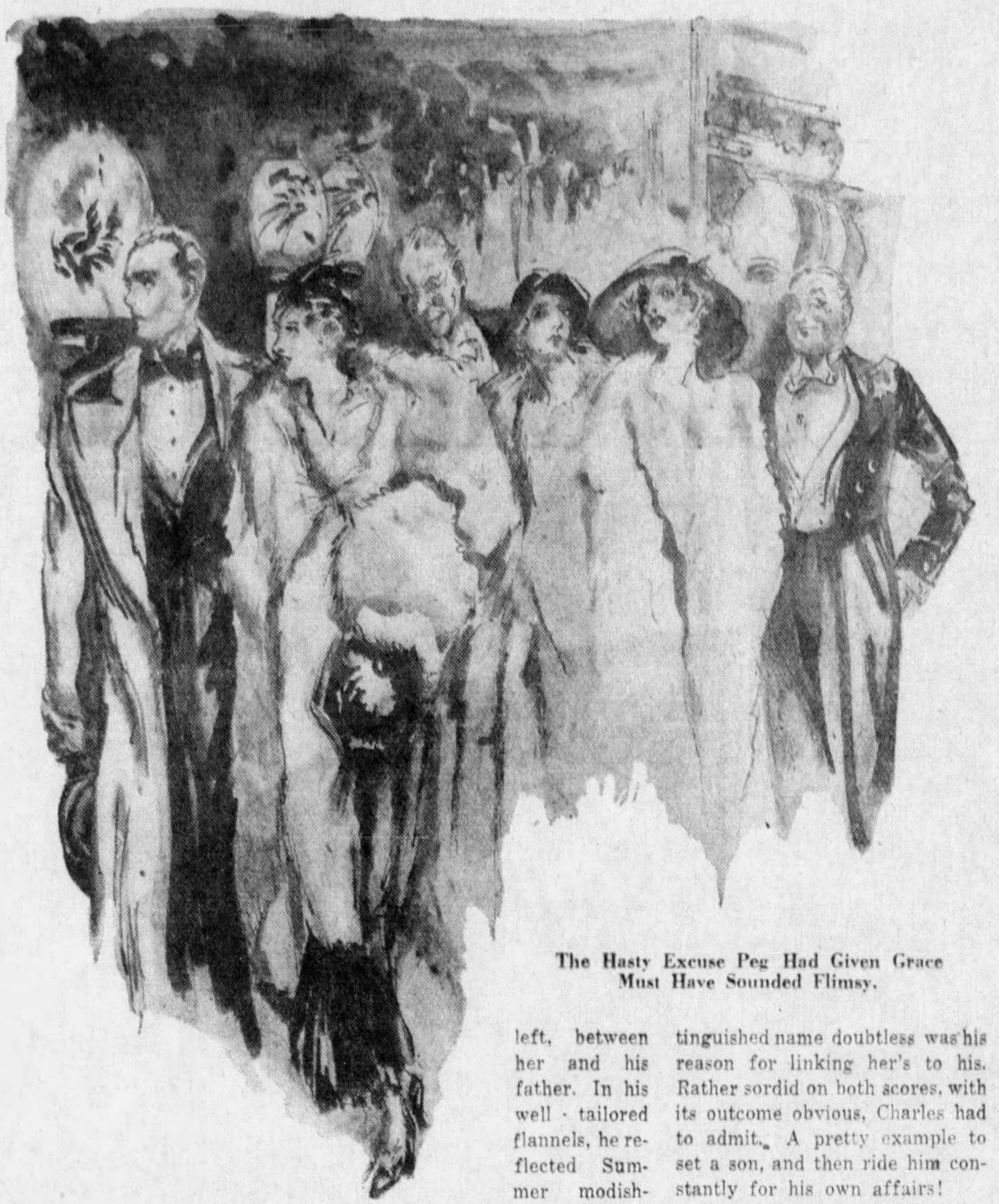
paper, Mr. Dorrington had finished and contentedly puffed at his cigar as he sipped his coffee. Still toying with her melon, Lucy Dorrington covertly watched her husband's expression. Apparently pleased by what he gleaned as he examined the market reports, he gave no sign of being annoyed by her or with the world.

Over the top of his paper, Lucy observed his thinning hair, his glasses and graying temples, and she smiled at the thought of the corpulence that his napkin hid. Mentally contrasting her husband's smug appearance with the snap and dash of another man at the height of his youthful vigor, Lucy faintly shrugged.

Getting up for breakfast really was a frightful bore, but this morning Mrs. Dorrington had considered it worth while. By fortunate chance, Bruce had not returned when she had switched off her night-light, althought she had heard him in his room not long after that. Quite a fortunate break, she felt, in view of her upset condition on arriving home.

And a moment ago, when passing his chair she had paused to kiss his forehead, he had not thought to ask her how she had spent the evening. But it had not been any fear of his mood that had prompted her early rising. Instead, her motive had been her desire to discover her stepson's attitude, when, as was his custom, he would no doubt join them.

Of course, she supposed it was too absurd to imagine that Charlie could possibly have been at that little inn. Not that she doubted that he might have learned of its advantages. Even so, if he had been there, it would be mere coincidence, she tried to assure herself. Just the same, it would have been awkward if she had run into Charles, either going up or down the stairs of the place with Allan Randolph. However, since she had not seen Charles, the chances were that neither he nor the party that had mentioned his name could have caught a glimpse of her. Nevertheless she felt on edge, and would until she was certain that her first adventure with Randolph had not been spied upon.



The Hasty Excuse Peg Had Given Grace Must Have Sounded Flimsy.

Pushing aside her melon, and adding cream as a trim maid filled her coffee cup, Lucy lit a cigarette to conceal her nervousness. For at that moment Charles appeared, and with a casual greeting took his place on Lucy's left, between her and his father. In his well-tailored flannels, he reflected Summer modishness from the tips of his black and white sports shoes to the cornflower in the buttonhole of his light gray coat. His hair brushed back from his forehead, shaved and powdered and alert in his every action, Charles looked as though he had rested well and was eager for the day. Rather suspicious, Lucy thought, and compared his unwonted brightness with his usual indifferent listlessness and early morning ennui. Lucy knew that Charles would have slept till noon if his father had not insisted on his being at the store at the opening of business. However, when she had come in last night, she had inquired of Thomas and learned that Charles had gone to bed.

"I'm not going straight to the store." Dorrington put down his paper and looked approvingly at Charles. "I'm dropping off at the bank on the way and may be there a while. So I wish that as soon as you get in, you'd tell Randolph to confirm all those orders I discussed with him yesterday afternoon."

"Yes, sir," said Charles, and was fully aware of Lucy's involuntary start at the mention of Randolph's name. But he carefully gave no sign of the fact as he ate his cereal, although he was on the qui vive to catch Lucy's every movement. She had picked up the paper her husband had just pushed aside, and was ostentatiously turning its sheets to the society page. As she did so, her slender fingers, with their long, highly polished nails, trembled slightly in spite of her efforts at self-control.

Charles appraised her curiously as his father arose and began to move slowly about the terrace. On pleasant days when they ate outdoors, it had become his habit. His "morning walk" Bruce termed it, just to stretch his legs before he went down in the lift to his waiting car. But both Lucy and Charles knew perfectly well that his reason was the thrill of pride that it gave him to look down on the roofs of apartments less pretentious. He enjoyed the view of the long expanse of Park Avenue below; the glimpse of the towers of Radio City, and the sunbathed shafts of the Empire State and the Grand Central Building. All monuments to deserved success, like Dorrington, Inc.

Now, however, Charles gave no heed to his father's quiet pacing. He was thinking that he was not so keen for this interview with Randolph which lay ahead of him. He'd like to slug the fellow's jaw and tell him in plain language what a skunk he was! But of course, that would not do. Whatever he might decide upon as his proper course, he must carefully hold himself in check and not do anything rash. His father's standing, and the store, and the fact that Lucy was constantly in the social news, would make any false move on his part meat for the raciest tabloids. Besides, Charles wondered how much of a blow any such revelation might prove to his dad.

Charles hardly supposed that his marriage could have been a love match, even in Dorrington's mind. In Lucy's case his fortune, of course, had been the deciding factor. And since his father must have known of Lucy Hampton's liaisons, the prestige of her distinguished name doubtless was his reason for linking her's to his. Rather sordid on both scores, with its outcome obvious, Charles had to admit. A pretty example to set a son, and then ride him constantly for his own affairs!

Yet now as he glanced from his father's back to Lucy's lovely features, Charles could not help condoning what had aroused his ire. She was mighty attractive. Past forty, of course, and the gold in her hair revealed a synthetic touch by the hand that achieved its perfect coiffure. Still slender and graceful, her figure retained its youthful charm. This morning she really looked beautiful in a long trailing negligee of flamingo satin with a filmy bolero of exquisite lace which was wonderfully becoming. Oh, she'd be tempting enough all right—and Lucy knew how to be! Having seen her in action, Charles was aware that she could be most charming. Which, of course, meant that Allan Randolph was by no means solely responsible for whatever was afoot.

Frankly, Charles did not blame most men who fell for the wiles of Potiphars' wives. Nor did he blame beautiful women for looking away from the lack-thrill beds they had made for money. In fact he was in no position to hurl stones of censure. Yet it was a bit of a shock to discover that one's own father's wife was no better than her neighbors. And it was a bit rough on the Governor that Allan Randolph should be the man, after all that Dorrington had done for his chief assistant in the years he had been with the store.

Blame the man! Charles suddenly thought of his probable daily contact with the girl who would be at his office in just about an hour. If Randolph ever so much as dared to ask Peg Gilman to lunch with him, Charles would teach him a lesson he richly deserved.

"Ready?" the elder Dorrington asked, consulting his watch and discovering that it was nine-fifteen.

"Just finished," Charles nodded and arose to see his father bend down and kiss Lucy's smiling lips.

"Anything you want, my dear?" Dorrington asked her fondly.

"What could I want?" She gestured acknowledgment of the plenty he placed at her disposal. Then, as the two men disappeared, her manner changed completely. Arising, she went to the parapet, and leaning over, looked down at the street thirty floors below. At the curb, just beyond the porte-cochere, she recognized the Dorrington limousine with its waiting chauffeur. A few moments later, a doorman hastened across the sidewalk, and Lucy made certain that Bruce and Charles actually were off.

A needless precaution, she told herself as she turned away, and slowly left the terrace to seek the seclusion of her boudoir. However, she wished to be assured that there would be no intrusion when she should answer her private phone and talk with Allan Randolph. For they had arranged the night before that he would call her from a booth precisely at nine-twenty. He had said there was one next door to the store, in an office-building foyer. His knowing that had not seemed strange to Lucy when he had told her. She had merely been thinking that at that time the men would normally be gone, and they would have ten minutes before Allan was due at his desk. So locking the door, she seated herself at her Sheraton secretary and impatiently puffed at her cigarette as she waited for the muted bell of the French phone to signal her.

CHAPTER VI.

A Telephone Call.

SWINGING down Fifth Avenue in the cool of a morning that threatened to turn into a torrid day, Allan Randolph was conscious that his immaculate appearance was not without its impression upon the feminine consciousness. Hurrying to their offices, not a few most attractive girls glanced at him admiringly, and one or two would have gladly stopped if Randolph had deigned to offer the slightest encouragement. For this man was not only handsome, but looked like ready money. And in these days of depression, even those girls who usually were dated up for luncheon all too frequently bought their own at some soda fountain.

Randolph, however, was occupied with more alluring prospects of pleasure that also promised to pay dividends in profits. What was more, he must keep his eye on the time and not forget that he was to call Lucy at nine-twenty. She was certainly a wonder! He had known women who were intense; but despite Lucy's outward coldness, he had never experienced such complete abandon. In those moments when she gave way to unbridled passion, she was overwhelming in her indifference to the world. But her highly mercurial temperament made her a lovely enigma all the more perplexing.

For instance, her two outbursts last night, when she had crossed his forehead with that blasted lipstick! And then in his car, when she had denounced herself for a social strumpet. In another instant she had been consumed by the fear that she might be discovered. Then when she had hotly kissed him good-by in the shadows of that side-street, she had pleaded like a love-lorn child that he call her in the morning.

That his first engagement to dine with her should have led to such swift rapture was more than he had hoped. And now that their affair was launched, he was not sure that he did not regret having started it. She might make a nuisance of herself if he gave her sufficient chance. And while she intrigued and thrilled him, Randolph had no illusion that he was in love with her. Nor had he the faintest intention of letting Lucy undermine the foundations of the bright career he had begun to build.

Just the same, he decided, their continued intimacy might prove quite as useful as it could be diverting. Providing he kept his head. For she'd taken about all the leeway society would permit her. Hence, she would not relish an expose any more than he would. That ought to give him the upper hand if she should becoming annoying. And if need be, he would handle her without gloves or conscience.

At first, when they had met in the store, Lucy had treated him haughtily, with a courteous condescension that had aroused his ire. It was as though she were telling him that although she had stooped to one essential misalliance, she could not so far forget her caste as to be more than civil to a shopkeeper's underling. But he knew that one story had been suppressed by her former husband, when it was rumored that she had succumbed to the mad temptation of a taxi-driver's prowess. Hence Randolph's initial impulse had been to impress her if he could, with the sole thought of humbling her up-stage attitude. So he had skilfully played the role of hopelessly adoring swain—and she had fallen for it. That had given him a kick. Only now, in a way, he was afraid he could become too serious if he should let himself. For she certainly was gorgeous—and while it lasted, life with her could be wonderful!

Turning into the high-arched entrance of the towering structure just to the north of the store, Randolph glanced at his wrist-watch and looked cautiously about. In the hurrying throngs, he saw no one who paid him the slightest attention, so he tightly closed a phone-booth door and dialed Lucy's private number.

"'Morning, darling!" he murmured as he recognized her voice. "Everything all right? And you slept well, I hope?"

"Quite all right. And you?"

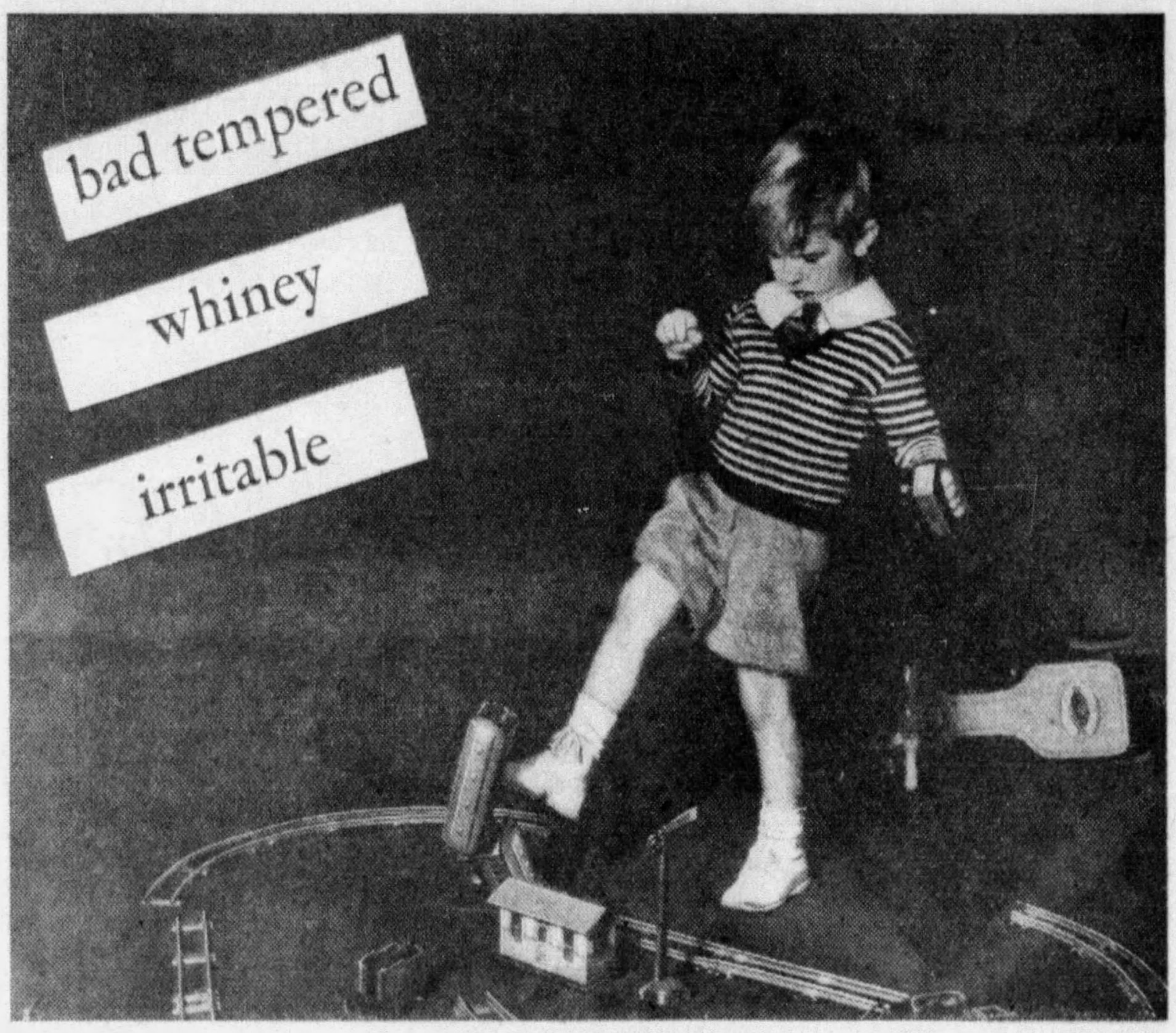
"I dreamed," he sighed, and did it most convincingly.

"You're indecent!" he heard her gaily laugh. Then with volatile abruptness, she asked, "Do you really love me?"

"Can you doubt it?" he answered reproachfully. "Some emotions can't be assumed."

"You darling!" she breathed. "But listen, dear. Be careful in

(Continued on Page 24)



But a spanking *isn't* what he needs!

Far, far too often—a child's bad behavior draws a hasty rebuke. But think twice, mother, before you act at times like this.

For often, a child's actions are his only way of saying "Mother, something's wrong."

Act accordingly, mother

One of many things may be troubling him—sour stomach, flatulence, or acid stomach. Perhaps it is the uncomfortable sensation that precedes a cold. Or a disorder so widespread that it affects 90% of all children—*constipation.*

Your wisest treatment, in any of these cases, is a laxative. But be sure to select a *child's* laxative! For often laxatives made for grown-ups are painfully upsetting for children.

Give your child Fletcher's Castoria

Fletcher's Castoria is *gentle*—it is *safe*. It is made especially for children. Unlike castor oil and other harsh cathartics, it does not become an irritant in the bowels in order to increase their action. It gently *stimulates* intestinal action—chiefly in the lower bowel. That is why it does not disturb digestion.

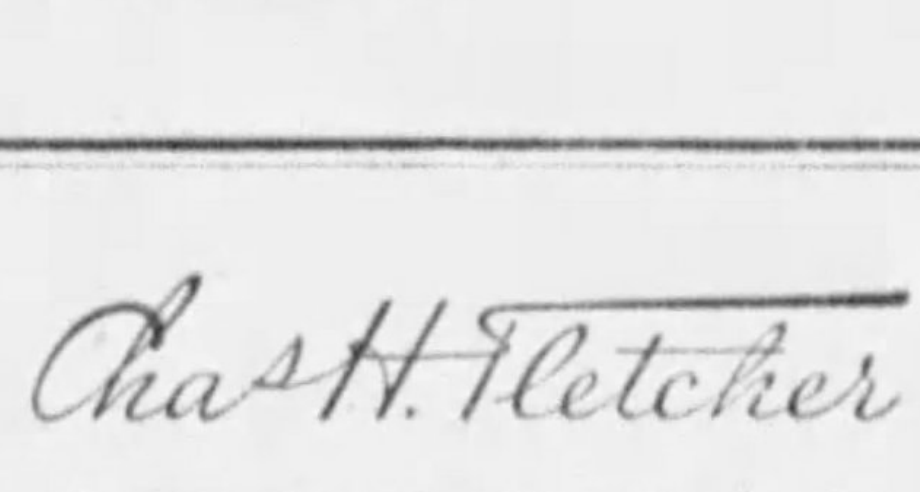
Children love the taste of it. And it contains no harsh drugs—NO NARCOTICS. Get it today. The family-size bottle is most economical. And look for the signature *Chas. H. Fletcher* on the carton.

Mother, from babyhood on—there is no better first-aid for colic due to gas, for diarrhea due to improper diet, for sour, or acid stomach, or for the beginning of a cold, than a good laxative. There is no better laxative for children than Fletcher's Castoria.

Chas H. Fletcher

CASTORIA

The Children's Laxative



from babyhood to 11 years

Don't Neglect a COLD

Ease congestion overnight

● Distressing chest and throat colds—that so often lead to something serious—usually respond to the first application of good old Musterole. Still more effective if used *once every hour for 5 hours*. Musterole brings relief naturally because it's a scientific *"counter-irritant"*—NOT just a salve. It penetrates and stimulates circulation, helps to draw out congestion and pain. Recommended by doctors—used by millions. Three kinds: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong, 40¢ each. All druggists. Hear "Voice of Experience"—Columbia network. See your newspapers.

MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Yes really! WASH OFF REPULSIVE FACIAL HAIR

It's just as simple as that. Apply mild, pure, fragrant DeWans—then wash it off, and with it the disfiguring facial hair—without smarting or even "pinking" the skin! This mild facial hair remover, being economical, is therefore, also more desirable for removing hair from arms and legs. DeWans is $1 at the best department and drug stores.

DEWANS Special FACIAL HAIR REMOVER

Stops Itch in One Minute

D. D. D. Prescription Speeds Relief

It is actually surprising to see how quickly, pure, cooling liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription relieves the itching tortures of eczema, scales, eruptions, rashes and other skin afflictions. Thirty years' success recommends this remedy, originated by Dr. D. D. Dennis. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. No fuss—no muss. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Try D. D. D. Prescription today. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at any drug store, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. D. D. D. Prescription is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

BALD?

Don't Give Up Hope

If you are bald, don't give up hope, even if all remedies and specialists have failed to help you. Try JAPANESE OIL, the antiseptic counter irritant. It has done wonders for many who were bald for a number of years. Get a bottle today. Massage the OIL into your scalp every night for 60 to 90 days. If your hair roots are not dead you may be gratified to see new hair growing in. But you must have patience. Hair does not grow in overnight. Some cases respond to JAPANESE OIL in 30 days, others require 2 to 3 months. Mr. R. E. Proctor, Cinco, W. Va., writes:

"I tried many remedies for baldness during the past 10 years, but none of them did me any good. After using two bottles of JAPANESE OIL, however, I have succeeded in growing hair two inches long on the bald areas."

JAPANESE OIL, the antiseptic counter irritant for the hair and scalp, costs 60c, economy size $1, at all druggists. Free booklet, "Truth About the Hair," write National Remedy Co., 56 W. 45th St., Dept. A. W., New York.

Get the ROOT and you get the CORN!

If you have a corn that hurts like blazes, don't stick on a pad with a dab of medication and expect the corn to come right out. That way you just take off a few skin layers. Corn comes right back. *You've got to get the root!* That's where the pain is. It takes the *new* KOHLER ONE NIGHT CORN KIT to get the root—the pain. It's different! Not just a pad with a dab of medication on it—but a complete, scientific treatment! Created by corn-removing scientists who have been at it for 50 years. Gets that corn—all the corn—quicker—or you get your money back! Don't suffer longer! Get the *new* KOHLER ONE NIGHT CORN KIT—the complete treatment—only 35¢—from your druggist at once or write Kohler Manufacturing Co., Balto., Md. if he hasn't got it

Kohler One Night CORN KIT "Gets the Root"

Three Weird Nights With "The Devil's Daughter"

(Continued from Double Page)

when we had finished dinner. Then he barked: "What?" as Osman came up carrying my rugs.

"Osman, I prefer to go alone tonight," I called.

"I remain with you, Madame," said Osman saluting, in a voice that reminded me of the old days of the war. As I reached the top of the sand-bank, the two Europeans caught up with me. I paused a moment.

"Please don't come," I said. "It's not quite the same. You know how life has been with me lately, that nothing matters much, that I have no one that matters to whom I matter, and no responsibilities. This is my risk—if there is any—and I'd rather run it by myself, please."

George Winters seized me by the arm.

"For God's sake, don't, D. . ." he said urgently. "I don't laugh at her any longer, the Devil's daughter. She will hurt you somehow, I am sure of it. I beg of you not to go—dear!"

"George, my dear. Firstly, I don't care very much what happens. Secondly, more than any of you I've been up against the Dark Gods of Africa. They can't hurt me. George, dear, let me go, because I am going."

"Oh, God, is there nothing I can do? If it were anyone else I wouldn't care; but you . . ." To my intense surprise he kissed my hand fiercely, despairingly. The little scene was getting painful; I wrenched myself away and ran into Sekhmet's temple. The faces of the two men were rather grim.

"Take this," said George Winters, slipping into my hand his automatic pistol. I handed it back.

"No, it is useless to face the Unknown with firearms. Please run along, all of you. I want to see what is going to happen."

As I heard their footsteps disappearing I tucked the rugs loosely round me, leaving my limbs free. Unlike the two previous evenings, I was conscious of neither fear nor dread, merely of an acute curiosity and calm philosophic detachment. The moon was late in rising, and it was long before the fierce lion-head and slim feminine body emerged, and I could distinguish, in the cold dark shadows, the features of the goddess. This time they seemed placid, expressionless, neither smiling nor venomous, as I had seen them before.

"I wonder what you are going to do to me," I addressed the motionless figure in my mind. "Madge Armatage you bribed with promises, till in the long run, when you had had all you wanted, you would have killed her, somehow, body or soul. Poor George you hated for his strength and indifference, and you killed his children. You hate children, Devil's daughter, and so you killed his. How are you going to hurt me, I wonder? I have nothing to offer you that you would care to have!"

The night seemed endless.

"I believe I bore you!" I laughed aloud drowsily. And then suddenly something whispered in my mind:

"You must not go to sleep!"

Time passed; nearly a couple of hours by my wristwatch. I felt cold and stale. "I must not go to sleep," I had to repeat to myself. The moonlight had nearly gone, and only a few stars lightened the gloom of the temple.

And then it began. I don't know what to call it. Was it hypnotism, that influence that suddenly stung me into fierce vivid life? Gentle at first, little by little it grew stronger. Some will was bearing down on mine, trying to conquer it. It was like a smothering blanket that pressed ever more heavily till I felt a sense of strangulation, though my actual body remained still and deliberately relaxed among the rugs. For an hour I must have sat so, deliberately making my mind a blank; the effort was exhausting, and I wondered how long I could hold out.

Then came a feeling of relaxation, as if the other will had paused—for something; and little by little the blankness lessened, and—as I had felt it in the temple before—the atmosphere again seemed charged with hate.

My brain started working again.

"I have it," I murmured under my breath. "You are angry with me. It is my mind you want to conquer—and kill. I have seen other cases in Egypt; poor demented souls under a curse they do not understand. It is my mind you want—the only part of me worth having—as a tool—for some evil purpose of your own!"

The silence was absolute, but it seemed as if the soul of the dead goddess and my soul were speaking to each other, that they flashed back answer to answer. It was the queerest sensation, unlike anything I have known in my life. I seemed to hear the soul of the Devil's daughter threatening me, trying to coerce me to something—I know not what—under the menace of some dire peril. "No," I said half aloud. "You're a fool! I am me. No one can take from me my soul!"

I don't know how long that silent combat lasted, it seemed a year, and the mental concentration made the sweat break out behind my ears. By now the light even of the smallest star had gone, and the darkness was total.

"If only it were something tangible that I could fight as I know how," I thought to myself desperately. How long had I to wait? I was desperately tired. How long could I hold out? Then with a reaction of the nerves, I laughed aloud. I had suddenly remembered an Arab proverb: "The night has teeth like knives, but the sun heals with a kiss!" How long to sunrise? But still the night was as black as sin, and as ugly.

Then the sixth sense of nomads and psychics warned me of a change in the atmosphere. A physical element had entered into the fight in the darkness. The mental pressure had lessened, as if a tight band had been removed from my forehead, and my body became taut and crisp. I automatically loosed my rugs, yet I laughed at myself: for how can one fight with one's body against the occult, and at best I am a flyweight!

Yet again I felt the thrill that has gripped me before in tight places in the wilds. The hate in the air grew nearer, more urgent, as if a live presence were in the shrine, and the hate seemed to overwhelm me, to possess me.

And then suddenly it occurred. Despite the stupidity of it, I became all savage, I went berserk, so to speak, and straightening out like a dart, let fly with all the little strength I possess with my right. . . .

I sank back on my haunches. My fist had struck nothing; it had just shot through the air. There had been nothing to hit, there was just nothingness; only a sense of coldness and oppressive silence, and a dank nauseating feel. I sat there wondering what was going to happen next, disappointed. Vaguely I felt that I had made a fool of myself.

Then with a rush, old Sam Merrett and George Winters crashed in.

"What's the matter?"

"What's happened?"

"Are you all right? Thank God!"

"O. K." I answered dully. "There was nothing. Nothing happened."

"But the noise? The crash?"

"What noise? What crash? There was nothing. What's the time? Why are you here so early?"

"Not yet 4 o'clock. But the crash. . ." By now Osman had arrived with his lantern, that lit up every crevice of the temple. "Look!"

I looked, blinking in the crude light. There stood the Statue of Sekhmet, as before, and from the left point of her jaw, across the short straight nose to her temple, ran a great crack that severed her face in twain. The face no longer held expression; it looked like any bit of a broken statuary such as one may see anywhere in Egypt.

"But, God in heaven, what happened? It sounded as if the temple had been split asunder."

"I don't know, I tell you. I heard nothing. The night was—uncanny, and suddenly, I don't know why, I got angry, I hit out—at nothing. It was just very cold. Oh! I'm so tired."

"Poor little thing, we'll talk later on." George Winters made as if to take me in his arms. I wriggled free.

"I'm not Madge Armatage!" I managed a smile. "I want breakfast."

I am not a romantic person. I walked unaided to the boat and I ate an enormous breakfast. I am afraid I rather repulsed the solicitude of Madge Armatage and slept till the afternoon. When I turned up for tea on deck, I felt very well, but it was with a fraction of relief that I noticed that the dahabiyeh was making full steam ahead and that Abu Behal was out of sight.

"I thought we'd had enough of Abu Behal and might as well push on to Assouan," said Sam Merrett noncommittally.

"Yes," I said vaguely. "But what happened?"

"Well, you've killed her, that's all—Sekhmet, the Devil's daughter. Good luck to you!"

"But what do you mean? I saw nothing. I did nothing, I felt nothing tangible."

"Later, we'll talk more about it, for whatever you may say, you've tired rings round your eyes. And no wonder! But you've just killed her; killed her with your will; killed the malignant spirit of her. You know, as well as I do, that she got Madge Armatage in the subtlest way—for her own ends. She defeated George with a sadistic cruelty—for that's what she is, or was, just a sadist. And you, funny tough little iconoclast, you killed her, with her own weapons. You're not flattering yourself, are you, that your little white paw broke granite that has withstood the centuries? Are you? Never shall I forget that crash, the rending of stone that you never even heard! To be bromidic, there are more things in Heaven and Earth. . . .It's nothing to you, of course, that you've saved Madge, and revenged George, but I think you the most extraordinary woman I've ever met."

I tried to figure things out in my mind, but I was too tired. I was vaguely conscious that George Winters was stroking my arm, less with passion, than with a kind of dumb, dog-like devotion, and under the soothing touch, once more I drifted off to sleep.

Next day we reached Assouan, and we had a wonderful time, and I danced my best pair of shoes to rags. Among other small talk, we heard that there had been a queer two-sided excitement, further down the river, between the Effendis and the fellahin, and a few European Egyptologists, on account of the mutilation, by means and persons unknown, of some sacred piece of statuary somewhere. It appeared that there had been prayers and sacrifices—a blood sacrifice even—and threats to avenge the goddess who no longer spoke, and that some learned gentlemen with beards had come up from Cairo. Even there were bits about it in the English papers.

We heard few details, and we said nothing, least of all myself, though sometimes I shivered, for I have never quite understood.

Captain Christine

By Basil Carey

(Continued from Page 20)

"Why were you so long firing the last shot?" said Christine, smoothing out the remains of her clothes. "I thought you were never going to shoot."

He was silent.

"Answer when you're spoken to," she said with asperity. "What got you, anyway?"

He shifted from one foot to the other, and ran uneasy fingers through his black hair.

"Reckon I was thinking."

"What of?"

"You."

He looked at her across the sun-warmed stone. Among the rags and rents of what had once been a blue shirt and corduroy breeches her white skin showed. Her arms were bare, and so were her legs from her slim feet to her knees. Wind and rain had played havoc with her dark hair, tumbling it into a tangled mass above her brow. The dark fresh green of the tui-tui threw her beauty into startling, vivid relief.

Blaize's eyes went slowly from her own blue-gray ones to the curve of her full white throat, and dropped to her breasts, whose every movement stirred the torn stuff which covered them. He had a swift longing to lay his head there, to feel the blessed comfort of her arms about him. While he lived there would be no peace for him save what Christine gave him. It wasn't only her body that he wanted. Like Treherne, he had been captured by the gallant soul of her, the dare-deviltry that set her eyes aflash, and sent her headlong into action, unmindful of danger . . . .

"And why should you think of me?" asked Christine. "You've bullied me consistently ever since we left Treherne's camp. Whatever I may have said and done to you aboard the Curlew, you've had your own back over and over again. Have I been allowed to say or do a single thing that I've wanted to do? Haven't I been slung here and there like a sick sheep? You've jawed me, and you've taunted me, and now you dare to say I spoilt your aim!"

"I said nothing of the sort," he denied indignantly. "I was wondering about that last shot, whether to hand it to the Kanaka, or save it for you."

"For me?" she exclaimed, half-laughing. "What next will you threaten me with?"

"You know what I mean," he said steadily, and she was sobered at his tone.

"I know. I've seen a bit of what the Kanakas can do to a woman."

Almost shyly she leaned towards him, stretching out her hand.

"It's not much use trying to thank you for all you've done these two days," she said in a voice which would not keep steady in spite of her efforts. "But I do want you to know that I'm grateful. That sounds utterly inadequate and absurd. I'm not very good at pretty sentences. I suppose I ought to fall on your neck and shed salt tears of gratitude and call you 'My hero!' between sobs. Sorry, but it can't be done. Besides, what an opportunity it would be for you to repulse me. Oh, no, I'm not giving you an opening like that."

He did not answer. He could only look at her, and look again, filling his eyes with the sight of her leaning towards him with a light in her eyes which he had never seen till now. Her hand faltered, and his shot out and gripped it so hard that she winced.

"You don't need to thank me for anything," he said slowly. "What's thanks between you and me, Christine? If you thought I bullied you—well, I'm sorry. But you had to be mastered. A man's got to be boss. See? If I'd let you have your way about things we might not have come out so well as we have done. And there's still Treherne to meet."

Her voice wavered.

"I've got nothing but my hands now," he went on. "The blame gun's no good, and heaven knows where my knife is. It must have gone when we were in that stream last night. I hadn't got it after that. Treherne, he sticks at nothing. Like as not, he'll shoot me where I stand."

"No, no!"

"You know as well as I do that is just what may happen. If he comes in reach of my fists we'll settle things another way. But the man won't risk his skin if he can help it. And he won't be alone. How many boys has he got? Eight or ten, anyway. Christine, if it goes wrong, if I can't lay him out, you must—"

"Don't worry about what I must do," she said in a hard, clear voice. "If he gets me, it'll be because you're no longer alive. If that happens, do you suppose I shall care what becomes of me? It can be Treherne or anybody else. I shan't care—then."

"What do you mean?" he said, thickly.

"Do I have to say what I mean?" she flared at him. "Are you so dull that you can't understand?"

She turned away, burying her face in her arm. She heard the pad of his feet on the stone as he came to her. But when he would have lifted her round to face him, she resisted with all her might, lest he should see the hot tears in her eyes.

"Christine," he said, at last, "we may not have much time left. Are we going to waste it? I've loved you so long."

Gently he turned her face to his, looking down at the quivering, crimson lips, the veiled eyes. Suffering and turmoil, perils of the night and hazards yet to come—what did any of it matter now that he had won his heart's desire at last?

But even as he clasped her in his arms there was a rustling in the bushes . . . the sharp crack of snapped twigs . . . brown bodies that clove their way up towards the plateau . . . and Treherne's voice, "Up, Keluti, up way can see one fella rock . . . ."

Treherne halted three yards from the great rock. The sun blazed down on his swinging earrings. About his mouth a little smile curved. By heaven, that fellow Blaize! So he'd tumbled to it, had he? Stayed behind and let the others go on a wild goose chase to Amanu. The fellow looked done in. Yes, all very well for him to flaunt his gun like that. Empty, for a cert. See the way he shoved Christine behind him, too! Treherne's eyes narrowed at that. What had passed between the two of them on this lonely hill?

Christine hadn't come out of it too well. Treherne's eager eyes swept over her body. His tongue flicked over lips grown strangely dry. She'd be all the sweeter for this delay. Ah, and she should wince and whiten and pray and submit to him at last when she had no more tears to shed, and no prayers left to say. With his longing for her there was mingled a fierce desire to hurt her, to make her pay for cheating him. He'd show her. Yes, he'd blame well show her.

Coolly, he took out his gun.

"Put 'em up, Blaize."

Why, the chap couldn't hold out for more than a few minutes at best. He looked half-starved. His hand wasn't steady, either. The fool, to think he could take in anybody with that useless gun!

"Shoot, if you like," Treherne called to him. "You can't bluff me, Blaize. You've had six shots out of that. I counted 'em."

As he spoke he walked to the edge of the stone and swung himself up. As he reached the top he felt a fist smash into his shoulder. He jerked himself to his feet and immediately Blaize closed with him, hitting out with blind, uncertain blows that told Treherne the state he was in. The shorter man drew back, waiting his opportunity. Deftly he parried Blaize's thrusts. Let the fellow wear himself out. Let him spin away his strength in wasted effort. For all his weakness he was still dangerous. Fighting on an empty belly, though, thought Treherne. . . .

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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..and select your proper color by actual test on your own skin

TATTOO . . . is the new, entirely pasteless lip color that keeps lips evenly and excitingly red, invitingly smooth and seductively soft from dinner at eight 'till morn. And you can buy it by actual *test*, instead of by *guess!* In fact, the better cosmetic counters everywhere feature the TATTOO COLOR SELECTOR, illustrated above, and invite you to try all four shades of TATTOO on your own skin. Just apply it to your wrist as you would to your lips. Put it on . . . let it set . . . rub it off . . . only the COLOR stays! $1 everywhere.

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TATTOO FOR LIPS AND CHEEKS comes in the same four smart shades as TATTOO lip color . . . to give TATTOO users the advantage of perfect color harmony between cheeks and lips. You'll love the smoothness of this new, more interesting cream rouge, too. The price is 75c.

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...an exciting test for women
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Science has discovered a new principle in skin care . . . women find in it the most radical improvement in beauty care of recent years

IT was just an idea—that a certain natural substance in young, vibrant skin could make old skin younger looking. Just a scientist's idea—but it worked with dramatic effect when women put it to a test.

Skin contains a natural softening substance which makes it fresh, alluring—glamorous. The scientist got some of this natural substance in pure form. He put it into the finest facial cream he could develop. Women tried it and their skins grew clearer, more transparent. Age lines melted. Skin began to stir with renewed life.

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The natural skin-softening substance put into Junis Cream the scientist named *sebisol*. *Sebisol* is our name for this part of the chemical substance of your own skin. It is essential to every living cell. It is so rare, we searched throughout the world for a sufficient supply.

Pepsodent Junis Cream contains pure *sebisol*. That, we believe, explains why Junis Cream does thrilling things.

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Gently apply Junis Cream to your face.

Feel it penetrate and cleanse. Feel it soften and refresh. Note how rapidly it spreads—how light and smooth in texture. Thus you realize why Junis Cream serves for every purpose—for cleansing and also as a night cream. Junis Cream contains no wax. Many leading creams do. Wax tends to clog the pores and make them large and unattractive.

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We ask you to try Pepsodent Junis Cream at our expense. We believe you will be delighted with results. You be the judge. Junis Cream, we believe, will thrill you as it has thousands of other women who have tried it. Mail the coupon below for a free 10 days' supply.

THE PEPSODENT CO., CHICAGO

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City ____________ State ________
Only one tube to a family

Planned Meals for Pleasure and Profit

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

NOW that the holidays are well behind us, the children settled for their second half year at school, the homemaker faces a more or less solid stretch of her job. There is practically no break in the housekeeping routine from now until Easter. Moreover, there is less choice in food products and more monotony in food staples until the new and fresh products of Spring. Hence many of us tend to get into what may be called a rut in regard to meals and menus.

"What shall we have to eat?" becomes a daily burden in Winter, and the only solution to this vexing problem is found in planned meals. It is true that planning takes time, but nevertheless it is well worth while because the planned meal is always more interesting, more wholesome as well as more economical than the meal which is rushed through on the spur of the moment.

Now is one of the best times of the whole year to make up one's card index recipe file. Begin soon on one of these gloomy Winter afternoons just as a piece of pick-up work! Decide just how you would like your index to be and start what is really one of the most valuable aids to genuine household economy.

Why? Because in planning meals we must consider the season, and the season's particular foods. The average cook book, good as it is, arranges its recipes alphabetically as Beverages, Breads, etc. But this is no help to the meal planner unless she knows that celery is preferable to asparagus in January, and that steamed puddings are more seasonable than cold desserts.

Hence one basis of approach to the home card index is by seasons. That is, when pasting or writing a recipe on its proper card, decide for what season it is best suited. Then when your index is arranged in its box, make a big guide card or tab on which you may write: Winter Menus, Spring Menus, Summer Menus and Autumn Menus.

Second, decide on menus by the week, and prepare sets of cards which consider an entire week's menus as a unit whether for purchasing or cooking. This will give another series of guide cards labeled respectively: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, etc., for every day in the week. These weeks can then be arranged under their proper season, thus a week's menus in January will be quite different from a week's menus in June.

How helpful when you do not seem to have a single idea for supper tonight or dinner tomorrow to be able to open your card index box and see brightly looking you in the face the guide card which reads: Winter Menus. Lifting this up you will find sets of seven cards each giving you a complete week of menus for this season. And you can make as many sets or weeks as you prefer not only for the Winter season but for each of the others.

Now in planning the three meals a day which go on any single day's card, remember these points: that variety in meals depends upon differences in the color, flavor, and texture of the foods selected. Avoid placing several strongly flavored foods either at the same meal or even on the same day, as cabbage for lunch and cauliflower for dinner.

Avoid selecting too many neutral or bland foods either at the same meal or on the same day, as noodles for lunch and rice for supper. Never serve more than one creamed dish at the same meal. If there is a rich gravy with any one dish, then do not serve a creamed sauce with another dish at the same meal. Do not serve a creamed soup and a creamed vegetable or other creamed dish.

In short, in making up your own card recipe file under its respective day of the week and season of the year, bear in mind food contrasts in taste and eye appeal. It is quite sure to follow that they will not only combine better but appear more attractive when served.

The hostess may be very partial to tomato soup but that does not mean that it should be repeated so as to become tiresome. Nothing is so boring as to know that every Friday there is going to be the same kind of fish or that Saturday night is always baked beans! There are too many food possibilities and new recipes for old foods to allow for monotony and stupid repetition.

But there are other points which should be noted and checked on the cards of the housewife's own cooking file. These points should be stated after every recipe:

Preparation Time.
Cooking Time.
Cooking Temperature.
Size or Type of Cooking Utensil.
Number of Persons Served.
Estimated Cost.

There is nothing more aggravating than to make a very choice cake recipe and then find at the last moment that there is too much batter for one pan, but not enough for two pans! How much more sensible and efficient if you can add after the recipe this important note: "Bake in greased pan 8x8x2."

And in making other dishes it is invaluable to be reminded that this special recipe makes 1 quart of steamed pudding or that the other recipe was more satisfactory when baked in individual tins.

A still separate division of the home recipe file may be headed with a guide card reading: Hospitality Occasions. This will cover cards featuring Afternoon Tea, Children's Parties, Stag Supper, Guest Dinners, Bridge Refreshments, etc. In some homes, where much entertaining is done, these subjects may be given guide cards of their own. There may be even a heading informing of Guests' Preferences, as is it quite fatal to serve an important guest turnips if he much prefers broccoli!

Before doing the actual pasting up or writing of the home recipe file, solicit the new food booklets of various food manufacturers. The housewife may not realize that she owes a genuine debt to progressive food manufacturers for their aid in supplying her with novel, suggestive and tested recipes for everything from soup to nuts.

She may cut out their recipes and paste on the card, and then later when she has tried it in her own kitchen write her comments as to its use in her particular family. Perhaps the quantities need doubling, or halving, or she may cook the recipe in a certain utensil or pan which better fits her needs.

If an illustration, drawing or colored picture accompanies the recipe in the printed booklet, by all means paste it in the reverse of the card. This will give a clear idea of how the finished dish should look, or even how the entire table setting should look in connection with this food.

While many cabinets are built upon the 3x5 filing card so familiar in office use, I have found much more satisfactory results if the larger 6x4 card is used. This size gives more space for the recipe so often clipped from newspaper or magazine, and allows more room for pasting up possible illustrations. It also gives more space when the recipes are handwritten in case the housewife does not own that very helpful household asset, the portable typewriter.

By the way, do not make the mistake of sitting down to plan meals after you have just eaten a hearty meal yourself! You are much more likely to think up delectable combinations and mouthwatering dishes when you yourself are hungry! Some housewives plan meals early in the day, but when planning meals for a week, try a late Friday afternoon if you have the time, because this will enable you to have a market list ready for Saturday's shopping as well.

No matter how small the family or how simple the meals, make planned meals profit your food budget and family's pleasure.

"A Salad a Day Keeps the Doctor Away"

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Combinations That Are Pleasing.

ACID fruits like oranges, grapefruit, pineapple or strawberries will add flavor to bland fruits like bananas, white grapes, white cherries, etc. A strong juicy vegetable like onion, cabbage or green pepper will add flavor to milder vegetables like peas, cauliflower, beans, etc. Onion juice, chopped gherkins, chopped olives, pickles, prepared horseradish, chives or garlic will add flavor to many combinations that lack character. Care must be taken to have just a suggestion of the strong flavor, however. Marinating vegetables separately in lemon juice, vinegar or French dressing for a half-hour before mixing the salad will improve the flavor. Variety may be added to the simplest meal by cutting vegetables or fruits in attractive pieces. Cubes of pineapple, beets, cucumbers or potatoes, match-like (julienne) pieces of carrot, apple or potatoes, or round balls cut from potatoes, beets, melons will give distinction to an otherwise commonplace salad.

Suggestions for Salad Combinations.

SHREDDED raw cauliflower, grated raw carrot and cooked French peas with savory French dressing. Shredded raw cabbage and minced black olives or stuffed olives with mayonnaise or cooked cream dressing. Shredded raw cabbage, julienne spiced beets and green pepper rings with French dressing. Shredded raw cabbage, minced celery and peas with cooked salad dressing. Grated or julienne carrot, cooked string beans (sliced diagonally) and diced cucumber with mayonnaise dressing. Cucumber cups filled with minced celery and grated carrot and mayonnaise.

Diced pineapple, diced banana and skinned and seeded white grapes with cream dressing. Creme de Menthe pineapple, cream cheese balls and minced green or red cherries with favorite dressing. Diced pineapple, diced apple and banana with orange salad dressing. Diced pineapple and sliced dates with favorite dressing. Orange, apple, pecans and sliced dates with mayonnaise dressing. Grapefruit and chicory with French dressing.

Diced pineapple with grated raw carrots and mayonnaise. Diced pineapple and sliced cucumber or minced cucumber in pineapple jelly. Pineapple, grapefruit and green pepper with mayonnaise dressing. Red apple (diced with peeling left on), shredded cabbage and sliced stuffed prunes with mayonnaise dressing. Canned red cherries stuffed with almonds and stuffed olives with favorite dressing. Minced pineapple in cranberry jelly with mayonnaise dressing.

Bermuda Onion Salad.

SLICE 2 or 3 mild Bermuda onions. Shred 1 bunch of young radishes. Sprinkle onions and radishes separately with French dressing. Let stand about ½ hour. Drain and mix lightly. Arrange on bed of crisp lettuce. Garnish with radish roses.

Celery and Sweetbread Salad.

DICE cold boiled sweetbreads and mix with an equal amount of minced celery. Moisten with Cream Salad Dressing and serve on crisp lettuce.

Favorite Cream Cheese Salad.

BEAT 1 package cream cheese until smooth and creamy. Add finely chopped lettuce to make as green as you like. Shape in small balls. Arrange on crisp lettuce. Serve with Bar le Duc or Currant Jelly Dressing.

Poor Man's Salad.

SPRINKLE 3 cups diced cold boiled potatoes and 2 cups shredded white cabbage with well seasoned French dressing. Let stand for ½ hour. Drain and add 1 cup parched peanuts (finely chopped), 3 sliced hard cooked eggs and a few drops onion juice. Season to taste with cooked dressing. Arrange on crisp lettuce and serve immediately.

German Cabbage Salad.

FINELY shred 2 or 3 cups red cabbage. Shred 2 cups celery. Let stand separately in cold salted water for about ½ hour. Drain, mix cabbage and celery with 1 tablespoon minced chives or mild onion and French dressing to season. Arrange on bed of crisp lettuce and garnish with heart celery or celery curls.

Chicken Salad Dressing.

TO ½ cup rich chicken stock add ½ cup vinegar, 5 egg yolks, 1 teaspoon made mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and a few grains cayenne. Mix thoroughly and cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add ½ cup thick cream and ⅓ cup melted butter and cool before serving.

Tomato and Chives Salad.

SCALD small perfect tomatoes. Remove skins and chill. Cut in halves crosswise. Cover with mayonnaise and sprinkle with finely chopped chives. Serve on crisp lettuce or chicory.

Hungry Man's Salad.

MIX 1 cup diced cold carrots, 1 cup diced cold potatoes, 1 up cold French peas, and 1 cup sliced string beans. Sprinkle with French dressing and let stand about ½ hour. Drain and arrange in four lettuce nests on large salad plate. Cover each section with well seasoned mayonnaise. Garnish two sections with thinly sliced smoked salmon, one section with minced hard cooked egg whites, and one section with sifted hard cooked egg yolk. Crisp sprigs of parsley add to the attractiveness of the salad.

Canned Corn Salad.

DRAIN one can of corn. Season to taste with prepared mustard and onion juice. Sprinkle with French dressing and let stand about 1 hour. Drain and arrange on crisp chicory leaves.

Grapefruit and Oyster Salad.

COOK 1½ pints well cleaned oysters until edges curl and oysters are plump. Drain, reserving liquor for broth. Chill and chop. Cut pulp of 2 or 3 grapefruit in pieces for serving. Mix the chopped oysters and grapefruit pulp with 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, ½ teaspoon salt, a few drops Tabasco sauce (use sparingly), 4 tablespoons tomato catsup and ¼ cup grapefruit juice. Serve on crisp lettuce.

Menus for Winter Entertaining

Dinner for Two

Consomme with Celery Seed
Roast Duck
Crisp Celery
Plum Jelly
Sweet Potato Souffle
Buttered Spinach
Poinsettia Salad
French Dressing
Coffee Parfait

English Dinner (Canadian Style)

Canadian Consomme
Roast Beef
Brown Gravy
Yorkshire Pudding
Browned Potatoes
Creamed Cauliflower
Currant Jelly
Celery Hearts
Plum Pudding with Brandy or Hard Sauce
Salted Nuts
Fruits
Raisins
Crackers and Cheese
Coffee

Family Dinner

Stuffed Tripe
Favorite Sauce
Riced Potatoes
Buttered Green Peas and Diced Carrots
Chocolate Corn Starch Pudding with Chocolate Caramel Sauce

Breakfast

Tomato Juice
Reheated Cereal
Cream
Date Muffins
Bacon
Jam
Milk
Coffee

Dinner

Grapefruit Cocktail
Consomme
Saltines
Roast Chicken or Turkey
Cornbread Stuffing
Giblet Gravy
Buttered Green Vegetables
Sliced Sweet Potatoes with Preserved Figs
Favorite Pickles
Jellied Sunshine Salad
Wafers
Small Pumpkin Pies with Honey and Whipped Cream
Half Cups Coffee

Supper

Toasted Turkey or Chicken Sandwiches
Jellied Cranberry Salad
Honey Cakes
Candied Apples
Popcorn Balls
Cocoa

Love, Honor and Deceive

By Howard Rockey

(Continued from Page 22)

talking to Charles. He hasn't given the faintest sign — but somehow, I'm not sure." Then she told him that Bruce would be late getting in, and repeated the message he had told Charles to give to Randolph.

"All of those orders—to be confirmed?" he asked her with sudden interest.

"Yes." She seemed puzzled. "Why do you ask?"

Instantly cautious, Randolph forced an inconsequential laugh. He must let her suspect "Well, you see, dear, it helps me to know what he wants. You must realize that yourself. Then when he asks my opinion, he's sure to approve of it."

"Oh, I see!" Lucy was amused. "Then, since you know, why not go ahead—and order before Charles tells you—as though you'd decided to act on your own responsibility?"

"You're perfect!" he praised her tenderly. "But let's not waste time on things like that, when I've only another minute to tell you how much I love you!"

"How about luncheon, somewhere?"

"Not a chance," he regretted. "I'll be with him—since he won't get in till late."

"Tea?" she proposed. "Anywhere you say."

"I can't get away in time today. Darling, you know I want to! But, honey, for your sake, we've got to be ever so careful about being seen—and today's a lot too risky—in view of the possibility that Charles may be suspicious."

That was an inspiration, for Lucy instantly agreed that it would be too great a risk. "Phone me tomorrow—just at this time." She exacted Randolph's promise. "Now don't be worried. I'll be all right. You just be careful yourself when you talk to Charles and Bruce."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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My Skin was Blotchy Until I Used Resinol

"The pores were enlarged, and, at the same time my skin was so dry and sensitive I had to be very careful what I used on it. A friend of mine was sure Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap would help me, so I bought some from my druggist. They helped my skin so much I am delighted with the results."

(Signed) — H. S.*
Minneapolis, Minn.

* Name on request.

FOR FREE TRIAL size package of Ointment and Soap with your copy of our Skin Treatment booklet, write to Resinol, Dept. X-12, Baltimore, Maryland.

HOME-STUDY BRINGS BIGGER PAY

Don't be caught napping when Opportunity knocks. Prepare for advancement and more money by training *now* for the job ahead. *Free 64-Page Books Tell How.* Write for the book on the business field you like—or mail us this ad with your name and address in the margin. *Now*, please.

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☐ Mod. Salesmanship
☐ Traffic Management
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☐ Commercial Law
☐ Industrial Mgm't
☐ Banking and Finance
☐ Telegraphy
☐ Rail. Station Mgm't
☐ Railway Accounting
☐ Paper Salesmanship
☐ Business Management
☐ Business Corres.
☐ Credit and Collection Correspondence
☐ Modern Foremanship
☐ Personnel Mgm't
☐ Expert Bookkeeping
☐ C. P. A. Coaching
☐ Business English
☐ Commercial Spanish
☐ Effective Speaking

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STIFF, SORE MUSCLES

Stop the pain with "Ben-Gay"—it penetrates deeper, stays in longer!

When you are in pain, seconds count. "Ben-Gay" penetrates through skin, flesh, muscles, directly to the spot of the pain and *stays* in until the pain disappears. That's why "Ben-Gay" has a faster hyposensitizing (pain relieving) action than its many imitators. If you want sure, fast relief, put the hyposensitizing and antipyretic action of "Ben-Gay" to work—rub it on generously and know quick relief. Be sure to look for the red "Ben-Gay" on the cover.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH
BAUME "BEN-GAY"
IT PENETRATES

THIS IS THE AGE of popular science. If you study the pages in this and other issues of The American Weekly you will be well informed in every field of science and in every specialty in every field.

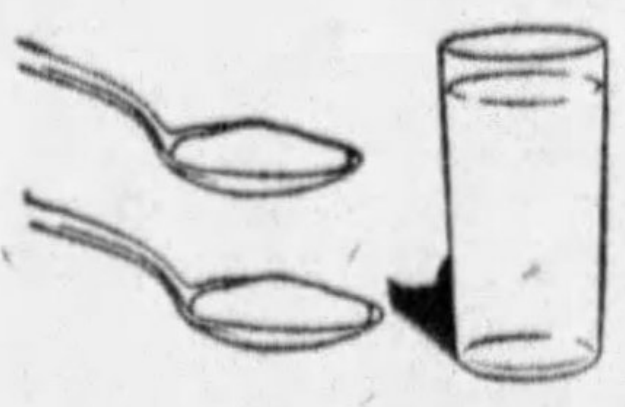
HAVE YOU CROSSED THE "FATAL FORTY" LINE?

Then—*According to Doctors*—You are Doubly Subject to *Acid Stomach*

THE SIGNS OF ACID STOMACH

Nervousness
Neuralgia
Indigestion
Auto-intoxication
Nausea
Loss of Appetite
Frequent Headaches
Feeling of Weakness
Sleeplessness
Mouth Acidity
Sour Stomach

WHAT TO DO FOR IT



TAKE—2 Teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

Authorities now tell us that one of the penalties of middle-age is acid stomach. A rebellion, of the stomach, after years of faulty diet.

Check up on any of your acquaintances who have reached middle-life. Note how a great many of them will complain of a "weak stomach," frequent headaches, nausea, *sleeplessness*, and afternoon fag—depletion.

Few will know *what* the cause. *But most will have acid stomach.*

Thanks to modern scientific knowledge this condition need not be chronic. It is quickly and easily correctable, if you know the way. And it is a simple way, for all you do is this:

How To Get Rid Of It Quickly, Easily

If you have Acid Stomach, you can easily trace it. Headaches, stomach pains after eating, "gas," "upsets," nausea are the usual indications.

Now—to get rid of it, all you need do is this:

TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

Try It—You Will Be Amazed

Try this and, chances are, it will make a great difference in your life. For this small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts to neutralize the stomach acids that cause your distress.

After-meal pains and discomfort go. You feel freedom from dull headaches. That "afternoon fag"—you think is depletion or "nerves" disappears. You feel like another person. Everywhere people are doing this. Everywhere doctors are advocating it.

Get REAL Phillips'

When you buy, be sure to get the REAL article—Genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. Always ask for it by the name PHILLIPS—for all "milk of magnesia" is not alike in effect. So take care to see you get Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—the kind doctors endorse—*judged the most reliable neutralizer of stomach acids* known.

Also In Tablet Form:

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

GENUINE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
GENUINE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS

PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA

"Douglas' Cough didn't last two days!"

MRS. M. MCKENNETT, of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"—after we followed the advice my Doctor gave me."

● "My grandson, Douglas, seemed to have just one bad cough after another," writes Mrs. McKennett. "We tried almost everything. Then, following the specialist's advice to me, we treated his next cough with Pertussin, *and this cough didn't last two days!*"

THE inside of your throat and bronchial passages is lined with millions of glands, like tiny water faucets, that keep the tissues healthily moist.

When you "catch cold" these little glands clog up. Thick, infected mucus develops. Your throat has that dry, tickly feeling—and cough as you will you can't "raise" a thing.

Do you know how easy it is to get those throat moisture glands back into action? *Take Pertussin—that's all!*

Just a spoonful or two of Pertussin starts the natural moisture of these glands flowing freely. Phlegm is loosened—your throat is soothed, and relieved. Nature with the help of Pertussin then begins to cure your cough!

The scientific extract of a medicinal herb used by doctors for the worst coughs known, Pertussin contains no narcotics, no harmful drugs. And it won't upset the digestion. You'll like the taste of Pertussin, too.

Will you get a bottle today?

DOCTORS GIVE PERTUSSIN to babies—it's so safe! "It's wonderful for all coughs," writes one doctor. "It always does the work," agrees another. Try it for *your* cough!

PERTUSSIN

has been prescribed by doctors for 30 years... *It works safely!*

SUCH TASTY SANDWICHES

I SEASONED THE FILLING *WITH*

LEA & PERRINS

Sauce THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

FOR BURNS

Unguentine Quick!

Never, *never* be without **Unguentine.** It gives blessed relief from agonizing pain, prevents festering and helps heal without scar. *Be sure you have a tube.*

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other nonsectarian magazines combined?

QUICK HEALING FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
Cuticura SOAP
Cuticura OINTMENT

If you suffer with pimples, eczema, rashes, chafings, eruptions or other distressing skin trouble, begin today to use **Cuticura Soap** and **Ointment.** Bathe the affected parts with the Soap, anoint with the Ointment. Relief comes at once and healing soon follows.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Favorite Recipes Readers Request

Stewed Tripe (Old-Fashioned Style).

CUT tripe in pieces for serving, cover with cold water and bring gently to boiling point. Drain, cover with boiling salted water and cook gently until tender. Drain and serve with rich cream sauce. To make the sauce melt ¼ cup butter, add ¼ cup sifted flour, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon paprika and blend well. Then add 2 cups rich milk and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Cook over hot water 10 to 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Add the tripe, let stand until thoroughly hot, turn into hot serving dish, sprinkle with finely chopped parsley (if you are sure your family likes the flavor.)

Carolina Tripe.

WIPE fresh or canned tripe dry with a clean cloth. Roll in fine bread crumbs and brush with melted butter. Then roll in fine bread crumbs. Broil on smooth side until delicately browned. Turn and broil on other side until delicately browned. Place on hot serving dish with rough side up, spread with melted butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Serve immediately.

Luncheon Potatoes.

THINLY slice 2 or 3 cups raw potatoes. Have ready 1 cup grated cheese. Arrange alternate layers of the potatoes and cheese, add ¼ cup milk and sprinkle with salt and paprika. Bake in a moderately hot oven for about ½ hour.

Creamed Chicken in Noodle Border.

WASH 1 package noodles. Cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain, pack lightly in a buttered border mold and bake gently for about 1 hour in a moderately slow oven. Turn out on hot serving platter. Fill center with hot creamed chicken or tuna fish (salmon, halibut, lamb or any left-over meat may be used). Garnish with crisp sprigs of parsley.

Lamb Patties.

GRIND lamb shoulder or breast. Make as many small round cakes as you need. Wrap a thin slice of bacon around each cake and secure in place with toothpicks or small skewers. Cook as lamb chops. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dot with butter. Place on hot serving platter. Arrange alternate mounds of potato balls and diced carrots around the patties. Serve with grapefruit salad and baking powder biscuit rolls.

Cream Cheese Pastry.

CREAM 1 cup butter with 1 package cream cheese. Work in 2 cups sifted flour, sifted again with 3 tablespoons sugar and 2 teaspoons salt. Let stand in ice box over night. Roll thin and use for making cheese wafers, cheese straws or tart shells for favorite jelly.

Stuffed Prunes.

SOAK large prunes in water about 2 hours. Drain well, remove stones and stuff with nut meats. Roll in granulated sugar.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Stewed Prunes, Fish Roe Cakes, Creamed Potatoes, Rolls, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Scrambled Eggs with Bacon, Corn Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Oatmeal, French Toast, Jam, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, Broiled Bacon, Popovers, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Whole Cereal, Soft Cooked Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Plain Omelet, Graham Rolls, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, Rolls, Marmalade, Coffee.
Luncheon Buttered Beets, Baked Potatoes, Spinach with Mock Hollandaise Sauce, Ginger Ale Pie.	*Luncheon* Baked Macaroni, Fruit Trifle, Cookies, Tea.	*Luncheon* Broth (Made with Chicken Giblets, Neck, etc.), Planked Veal Patties with Carrot and Potato Balls, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Tea.	*Luncheon* Turkish Pilau, Green Bouquet Salad, French Dressing, French Rolls, Stuffed Prunes and Dates, Russian Tea.	*Luncheon* Home Made Succotash, Cornbread Melba, Tomato Salad, French Dressing, Tea.	*Luncheon* Green Vegetable Platter, Bacon Garnish, Banana Cream Cake, Tea.	*Dinner* Celery Soup, Casserole of Duck with Mushrooms, Brown or Wild Rice, Buttered Corn, Green Salad, French Dressing, Caramel Blanc Mange, Half Cups Coffee.
Dinner Veal or Pork Chops with Stuffing, Casserole of Eggplant, Sweet Potato Puffs, Fruit Salad, French Dressing, Caramel Cake.	*Dinner (Company)* Fried Chicken, Cream Gravy, Steamed Rice, Biscuits, Buttered Broccoli, Cranberry Relish, Favorite Combination Salad, Polish Dressing, Individual Pies, Coffee.	*Dinner* Tuna Fish a la King, French Fried Noodles, Baked Winter Squash, Watercress, Grapefruit and Mint Salad, French Dressing, Chocolate Bavarian.	*Dinner* Spare Ribs of Pork, Steamed Rice, Broccoli, Baked Stuffed Apples, Favorite Green Salad, French Dressing, Chestnuts Cooked with Honey, Whipped Cream.	*Dinner* Smoked Salmon Chartreuse, Creamed Peas, Lettuce Salad, Russian French Dressing, Pineapple Compote.	*Dinner* Potted Beef Tongue with Carrots, Celery, etc., Spaghetti, Favorite Pickles, Apple Pie with Cheese Pastry Top Crust.	*Supper* Cress Sandwiches, Tongue Sandwiches (Left-Overs), Hot or Frosted Cocoa, Honey Cakes.

"I can't do a *thing* with my hair"

Oh Yes YOU CAN!

IN two seconds you can change that untidy, disorderly hair to a smooth, trim, well-arranged coiffure. How? Just by using HOLD-BOBS.

But don't confuse HOLD-BOBS with ordinary bob pins that fall out as soon as you put them in. HOLD-BOBS stay! They hold each lock, or wave exactly as you want them. They never scratch your scalp or pull your hair—

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Gold and Silver Metal Foil cards identify HOLD-BOBS everywhere... made in all sizes to meet every requirement. Also sold under these brand names: BOB-ETTES, CLIP-PER-ETTES and LOX-THE-LOCKS.

Because only HOLD-BOBS have small, round, invisible heads, non-scratching ends, and flexible, tapered legs, one side crimped to hold every lock of hair securely. Insist on HOLD-BOBS always.

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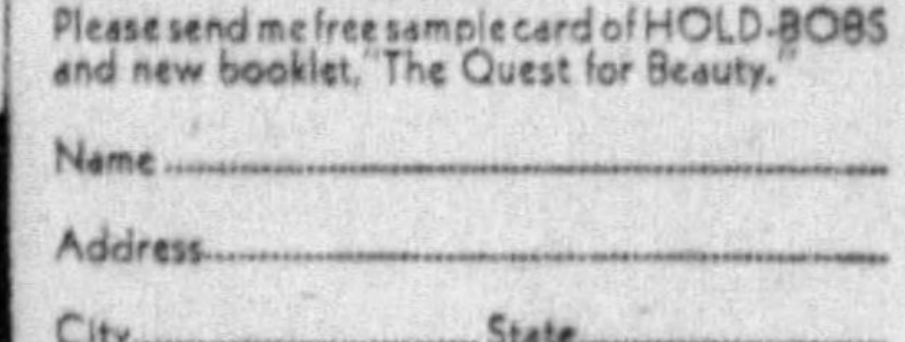

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Please send me free sample card of HOLD-BOBS and new booklet, "The Quest for Beauty."
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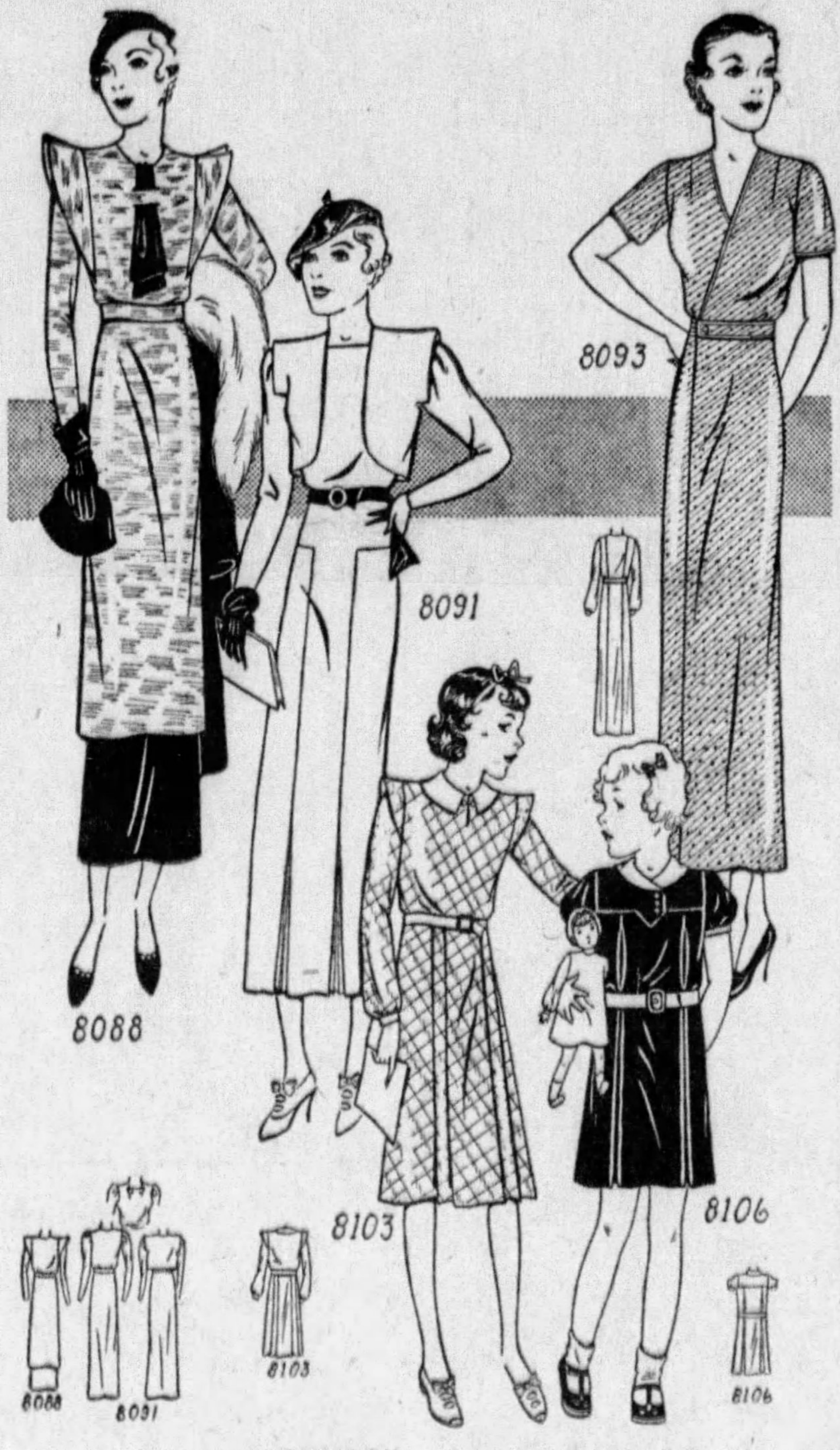
Fascinating facts of vital interest to every member of the family appear in this and other issues of THE AMERICAN WEEKLY.

American Weekly Patterns



A SMART AFTERNOON FROCK (8088). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 38 requires 3⅛ yards of 39-inch material for waist and tunic and 2¼ yards for the skirt.

YOUTHFUL AND DISTINCTIVE (8091). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20 (with corresponding bust measure 32, 34, 36 and 38) and 40 and 42. Size 18 will require 4½ yards of 39-inch material. The belt in contrasting material requires a piece of material 5 inches wide and 35 inches long.

PRACTICAL MORNING FROCK (8093). Designed in 8 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 42 if made with short sleeves requires 4½ yards of 32-inch material. If made with long sleeves and in 35-inch material it requires 4¾ yards.

FOR SCHOOL OR BEST WEAR (8103). Designed in 5 sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 will require 2⅛ yards of 35-inch material. Collar, belt and cuffs in contrast will require ⅜ yard of 35-inch material.

FAVORITE SCHOOL FROCK (8106). Designed in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 8 requires 1⅞ yards of 35-inch material together with ⅜ yard of contrasting material.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 25 cents in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

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REVEALED FOR YOU

her secret of making

REAL PLANTATION PANCAKES

After the Civil War, after her master's death, Aunt Jemima was finally persuaded to sell her famous pancake recipe to the representative of a northern milling company. Aunt Jemima legend

FOR YEARS only Aunt Jemima herself could make these tender pancakes. Cooks on other plantations tried again and again to guess her recipe. But she alone knew the secret of that wonderful lightness, that special flavor. Today her secret is yours—her knack of mixing four different flours, wheat, corn, rye and rice. All her ingredients come to you ready mixed, just as she proportioned them, in Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour. Just add milk (or water), stir, and bake. It's so easy now to give your family those real plantation pancakes with the delicate lightness and old-time flavor that made Aunt Jemima famous. The Quaker Oats Company, Chicago.

quick—easy!
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR

Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour in the red package; Aunt Jemima for Buckwheats in the yellow

Every Road is a Reason for Buying

THE 1934 CHEVROLET

If you have yet to see the 1934 Chevrolet, just announced, go straight to your Chevrolet dealer today, and get up-to-date on motoring. Look over the impressive new size and style of this big, new car. Look underneath at those amazing new Knee-Action Wheels. Look inside at the roomier new bodies by Fisher—and beneath the hood, at the 80-horsepower Blue Streak Engine. *And above all, be sure to drive the car!*

This year, Chevrolet emphasizes as never before: TRY THE RIDE! Don't be satisfied with just a salesroom eye-view. Let the roads tell the big story. The very same bumps and ruts and curves and grades that you've driven so much you almost know by heart will seem totally and completely different in a new Chevrolet. Chevrolet for 1934 gives you an entirely new slant on old familiar roads and places. It changes the "feel" of driving. It transforms the whole motoring map! It lets you do things in a car you've never dreamed of being able to do before. Real pleasure driving in a low-priced car is here!

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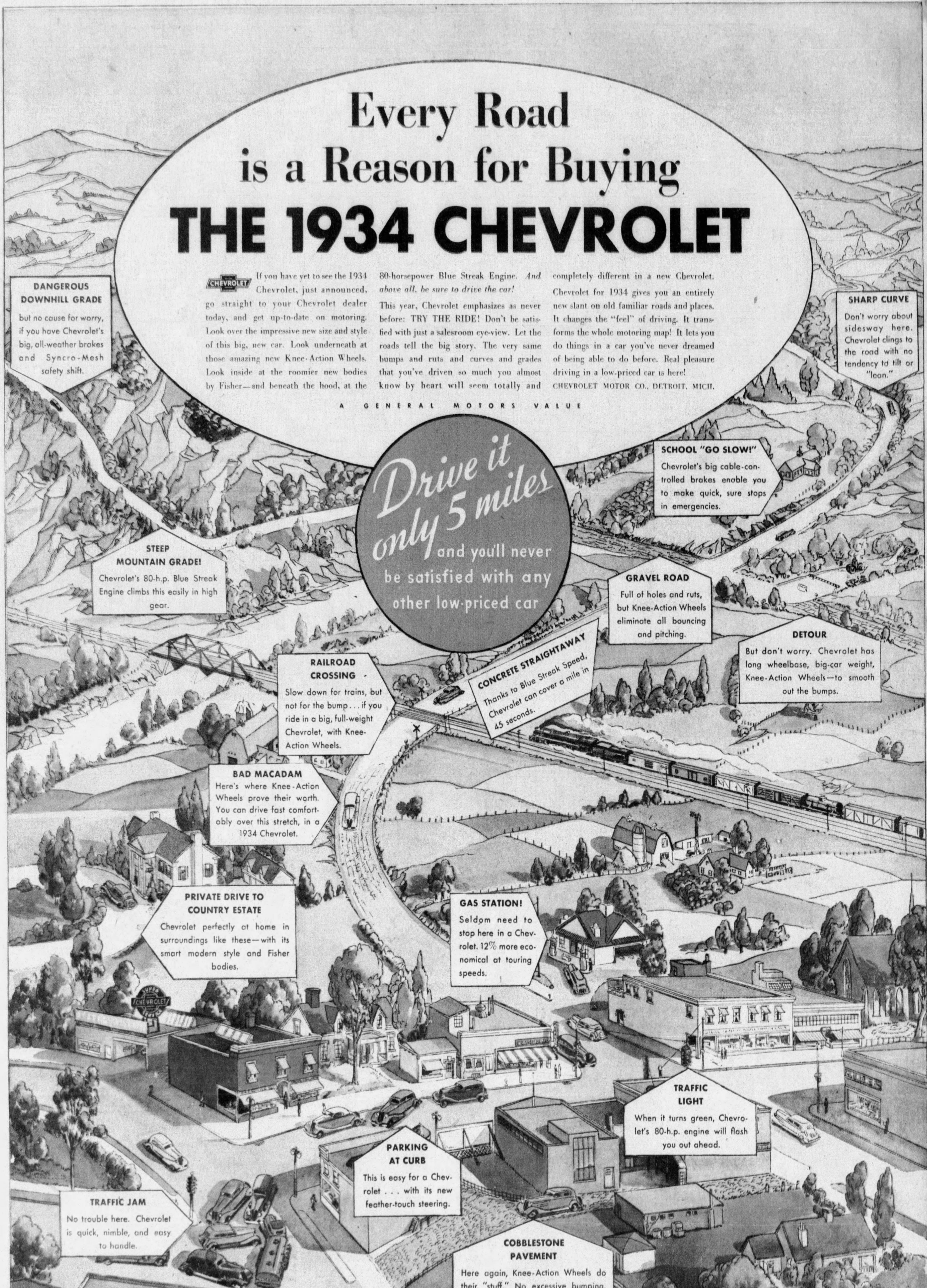

Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car

DANGEROUS DOWNHILL GRADE

but no cause for worry, if you have Chevrolet's big, all-weather brakes and Syncro-Mesh safety shift.

SHARP CURVE

Don't worry about sideway here. Chevrolet clings to the road with no tendency to tilt or "lean."

SCHOOL "GO SLOW!"

Chevrolet's big cable-controlled brakes enable you to make quick, sure stops in emergencies.

STEEP MOUNTAIN GRADE!

Chevrolet's 80-h.p. Blue Streak Engine climbs this easily in high gear.

GRAVEL ROAD

Full of holes and ruts, but Knee-Action Wheels eliminate all bouncing and pitching.

DETOUR

But don't worry. Chevrolet has long wheelbase, big-car weight, Knee-Action Wheels—to smooth out the bumps.

RAILROAD CROSSING

Slow down for trains, but not for the bump . . . if you ride in a big, full-weight Chevrolet, with Knee-Action Wheels.

CONCRETE STRAIGHTAWAY

Thanks to Blue Streak Speed, Chevrolet can cover a mile in 45 seconds.

BAD MACADAM

Here's where Knee-Action Wheels prove their worth. You can drive fast comfortably over this stretch, in a 1934 Chevrolet.

PRIVATE DRIVE TO COUNTRY ESTATE

Chevrolet perfectly at home in surroundings like these—with its smart modern style and Fisher bodies.

GAS STATION!

Seldom need to stop here in a Chevrolet. 12% more economical at touring speeds.

TRAFFIC LIGHT

When it turns green, Chevrolet's 80-h.p. engine will flash you out ahead.

PARKING AT CURB

This is easy for a Chevrolet . . . with its new feather-touch steering.

TRAFFIC JAM

No trouble here. Chevrolet is quick, nimble, and easy to handle.

COBBLESTONE PAVEMENT

Here again, Knee-Action Wheels do their "stuff." No excessive bumping, jolting, pitching or tossing.